

This morning in The Herald

"MARY HARTMAN," Mary Hartman, television's hit satirical soap opera, is going into "voluntary retirement" as of July 1, but will be seen on reruns and many of its zany characters will appear in two new mini-series, according to producer Norman Lear. — Sect. 3, Page 11.

"INSTANT" MOVIES are coming your way, courtesy of The Polaroid Corp. A new home movie camera demonstrated Tuesday does away with laboratory development of film and projection on a screen. The system will be marketed this fall and cost between \$100 and \$1,000. — Page 11.

CHICAGO BASEBALL teams pulled off a rare double Tuesday with both turning in impressive victories. The Cubs turned back St. Louis in Wrigley Field, 4-1, and the White Sox went 14 innings for a 10-7 victory in Detroit. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TEEN-AGE PREGNANCIES in the United States have reached crisis proportions according to speakers at the Arlington Park Hilton. Richard J. Martwick, Cook County Schools Superintendent said, "Our task is to do everything we can to help those in need." — Page 9.

ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN in Illinois were allowed to inherit from their mothers but not their fathers. No more. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 Tuesday that the state law is unconstitutional. — Page 6.

"FORWARD WITH NUCLEAR Energy" is the motto on a sculpture at the Enrico Fermi Fast Breeder Reactor in Monroe, Mich. The awesome complex, once hailed as the prototype for the nation's future energy needs, now is little more than a relic. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

ERNEST HEMINGWAY, the late novelist "was very close to us," Cuban leader Fidel Castro once said. Today, he is revered in Cuba probably more than any other American. Between 4,000 and 5,000 visit Hemingway's beloved farm, now a museum, each month. — Page 9.

HUMAN "RIGHTS" include the right to read . . . and River Trails Dist. 26 and Harper College have joined forces to make that right a reality for foreign speaking adults. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

YOU CAN BET your bloomin' begonias that today will be beautiful. The temperature will climb back into the comfy 70s and the sun will shine. But don't expect the sunny weather to last long. Showers and thunderstorms are due tonight, and the temperatures will drop to the low 50s. The rain, cooler temps and clouds will stay through Thursday. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Area lake water request cut

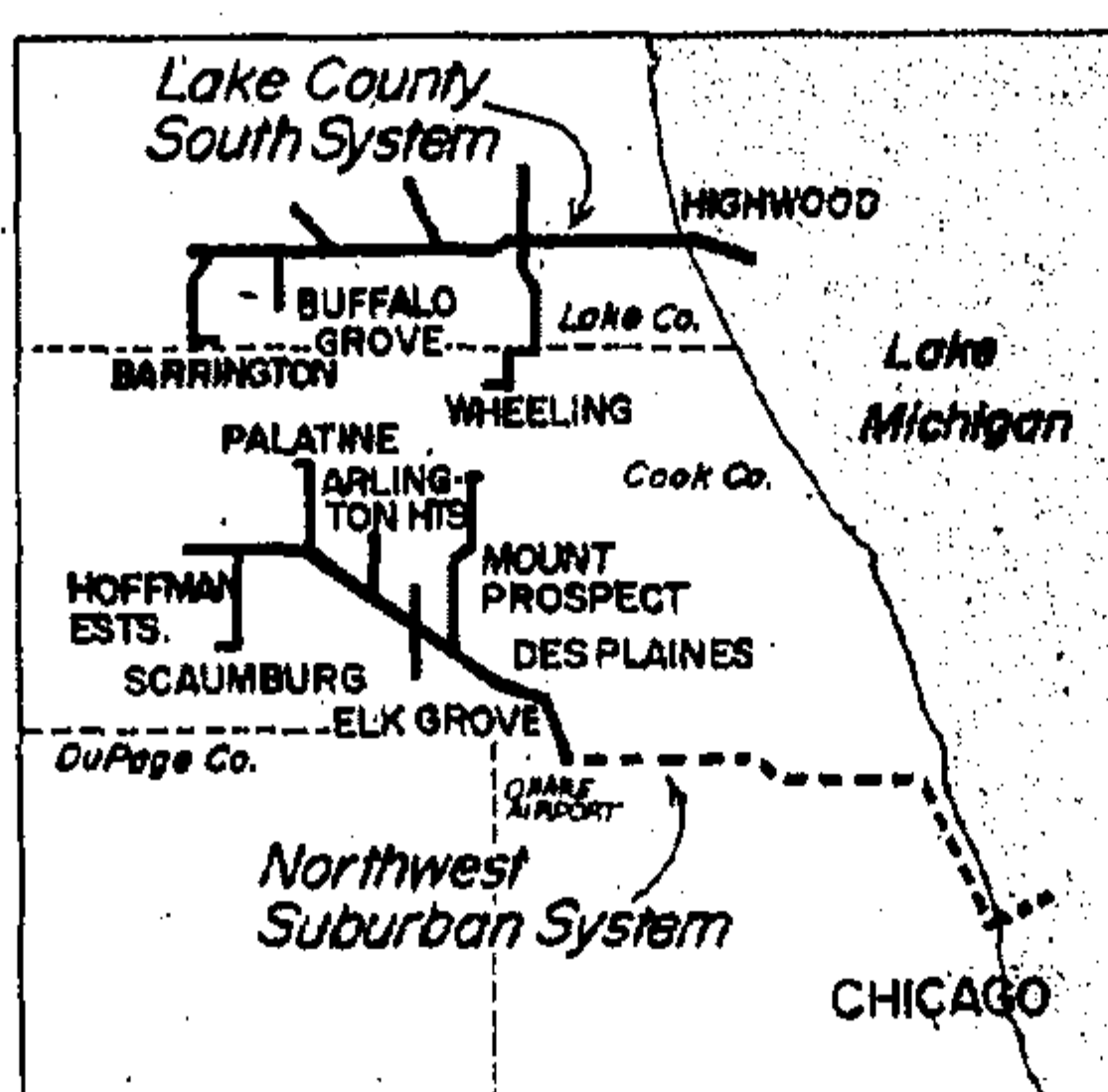
by STEVE BROWN
SPRINGFIELD—A closely guarded state report on Lake Michigan water allocation will not deny any Northwest suburban community access to the lake as a water source, but area towns will not get as much water as requested.

The report, which will be unveiled Friday, will recommend water allocations for at least eight area towns. The report was prepared by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation division of waterways.

Sources say that while the Northwest suburbs will not be denied lake water, some southwest suburbs and portions of the collar counties have been left out or told to rely on underground wells or river water supplies.

SEVERAL RELIABLE sources offered the analysis of the report, but admit the specifics have not been made available. The report is expected to outline the amount of water each town will get and the timetable

Related story on Page 4



Hook into city system: NIPC

Lake Michigan water for the Northwest suburbs would come primarily from a system that will hook into the existing Chicago water system, if recommendations in a preliminary consultant's report are followed.

The report, prepared for the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, calls for eight separate systems to provide water to Northeastern Illinois through the year 2010. Five of those systems rely entirely on Lake Michigan water, and two require construction of new intake facilities in the lake.

The villages of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling are slated to tie into one of these new intake systems serving southern Lake County.

NIPC officials say their plan will be modified to fit with the state's water allocations.

from the lake.

Local communities seeking lake water include Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove.

Meeting to save train station scheduled tonight

Updated plans to begin construction of a new train station in downtown Arlington Heights in June have brought a renewed drive to save the existing station.

A meeting to discuss preserving the station built in 1894 will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

"I just don't want to see it destroyed. I think it is esthetically valuable," said Robert Moskal, 827 N. Kennicott Ave., who is heading the drive to save the station.

MOSKAL ADMITS his chances are slim. He has tried several times to get the Arlington Heights Historical Society to spearhead the drive, but it has refused.

"It's not the original station. It's even been remodeled three times since I came here in 1929," said Virgil Horath, director of the historical society.

"Where you going to put it? We don't have any room for it over here," he said.

Horath said he initially was interested in saving the old station but discovered it would cost \$40,000 to move it. "I can think of a lot of other things I'd rather spend \$40,000 on," he said.

Moskal said he is being supported in his efforts to save the station by the

Arlington Heights Society of Model Engineers, a local chapter of the American Assn. of University Women and a local chapter of Quarters Inc.

JACQUELINE OTIS a member of the Ginger Creek chapter of Quarters, said the group has not made a monetary commitment to save the station but does support the idea.

"We're basically interested in preserving old buildings and this is the oldest frame station on the North Western line. I've seen too many of these buildings torn down and it's really sad," Mrs. Otis said.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan said he may attend the group's meeting tonight to see what support Moskal has.

"We've looked at this idea before and the conclusion has been that it would be too expensive to move it, so I'm not too optimistic he has enough financial support," Ryan said.

AN UPDATED timetable for the construction of the new station, which will have a modern colonial design, provides for a May 30 bid opening with construction to begin soon after.

THE CONSTRUCTION plans call for cutting the present station in half, leaving the west end for ticket sales (Continued on Page 5)



THE NORTHWEST suburbs have been carefully watching their water supply, as evidenced by this water conservation campaign in Mount Prospect. Water problems will be alleviated when the area gets access to Lake Michigan water, so communities are anxious to learn their share of the state water allocations to be announced Friday.

Debate on life, death leads laetrile bill to House floor

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Two women sat patiently in the Illinois House Tuesday listening to the debate to legalize the use of laetrile in the treatment of cancer in the state.

Both know the fear of the dreaded disease. Both live active lives. One is a concert pianist from Moline. The other is a state representative from the Northwest suburbs.

The pianist, Harriet Haedrich, has used the substance made from apricot pits for two years.

THE LAWMAKER, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, a former cancer patient, wanted to vote for the bill but feared she would be giving "a cloak of legitimacy to consumer fraud."

Mrs. Haedrich had 16 supporters in the Illinois House Human Resources Committee; Mrs. Chapman, the panel's chairwoman, had only two.

Now the legislation, sponsored by State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, goes to the full House with all signs of passage.

The committee heard two hours of testimony from medical officials who took both sides on the bill. The controversial nature of the bill brought the hearing to the House floor.

THE HEARING ALSO brought several hundred persons to hear the debate.

Mrs. Haedrich listened quietly after testifying briefly for the bill. She had been undergoing more conventional forms of cancer treatment for 14 years.

She talked about how she has gone from "not being able to walk five steps" to returning to her piano.

Another dozen witnesses followed her, some calling for passage of the bill, others contending laetrile was "unsafe and a nuisance to the public health."

"They have their own side, but they have never really been subjected to cancer," Mrs. Haedrich said, her hands firmly clasped on her lap.

"I guess I am living proof that it does something," she said as Dr. Robert Young of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration railed against the bill.

IN THE END, the government witnesses finished second.

Only Mrs. Chapman and two others voted against the bill.

Local hospitals criticize 9% cost ceiling

President Carter's proposed 9 per cent annual ceiling on hospital costs could spell financial troubles and eventually could lead to cutbacks in patient services, Northwest suburban hospital charges will wind up under a hospital administrators said Tuesday.

Administrators are worried that 9 per cent ceiling while the cost of the goods and services that hospitals must buy will continue to rise.

The president of the American Hospital Assn. predicted that hospitals and doctors will join forces to fight the President's proposal.

BUT THE PRESIDENT of the Blue Cross Assn., representing the giant Blue Cross health care provider, and two other insurance groups tentatively endorsed the plan.

Whatever the outcome in Congress,

where hearings on the proposal will begin May 11, hospital patients next year can expect to pay at least 9 per cent more for hospital care than they would for similar services this year.

Under Carter's proposal hospital charges would be restricted, in effect, by a 9 per cent ceiling after Oct. 1. However, there is little incentive in the proposal for hospitals to hold cost increases below 9 per cent.

The only exception, said William Fullerton of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare that drafted the plan, is a provision allowing hospitals with increases below 9 per cent next year to make up the difference the following year.

The hospital industry needs larger increases than 9 per cent a year if it is to avoid cuts in patient services,

hospital association President J. Alexander McMahon said at a news conference.

MALCOLM D. MacCOUN, president of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, said the hospital's costs have exceeded a 9 per cent annual increase only once in recent years.

However, a bookkeeping change from cost per patient day to cost per patient stay could affect the hospital's position adversely, MacCoun said.

"I'm not going to sit here wringing my hands and crying. I don't think health care is going down the drain as a result of this (Carter's) proposal," he said.

If a 9 per cent ceiling on cost increases is imposed on hospitals in 1978 by Congress, Northwest Commu-

nity should be able to operate within it, MacCoun said. But if the percentage is lowered each year after 1978, as Carter proposes, financial problems may result, he said.

Ed Van Natta, a spokesman for Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, said that "If anything approved by Congress is retroactive and does not include higher costs borne by hospitals, it could lead to cutbacks in patient services and that could affect health care."

DEAN GRANT, vice president of operations at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, said he doubted that 9 per cent was a realistic goal for price hike containment.

Bruce Fisher, Alexian Brothers vice president of finances said the presi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Cost Per Patient Day*

Hospital	1973	1976	Per/cent increase
Lutheran General Hospital	\$128.91	\$228.39	77%
Holy Family Hospital	\$118.00	\$196	66%
Alexian Brothers Medical Center	\$132.66	\$191.23	44%
Northwest Community Hospital	\$104.25	\$157	50%

*Includes room rates, the cost of ancillary services, hospital equipment, building, remodeling, insurance and other costs.

Herald wins 15 awards from UPI

The Herald won 15 awards in the annual contest sponsored by the Illinois UPI Editors' Assn., sweeping two photo awards categories and winning first place recognition in several writing categories.

Newspapers subscribing to UPI services throughout Illinois competed in 11 categories and 11 circulation groups. The contest was judged by a panel of editors from the advisory committee of the New England UPI Editors Assn.

Two Herald election issues series won recognition.

A series of public opinion polls conducted by Herald staff following each of last fall's presidential debates received a first place award for localization of a national story. The award was given to Managing Editor Douglas K. Ray for his coordination of the effort.

The judges commented: "THE FORD-CARTER debates were the 'A-topic' throughout the

country, but The Herald's readers could compare their reactions with those of their Northwest suburban peers. The Herald offered its readers what every other newspaper could give: the Philadelphia report. However, The Herald also gave what only it could give its readers: local reaction.

"The poll results are more valuable because The Herald took pains to recruit expert direction for its sampling, and it shared its plans with its readers."

"Illinois Issues," a series of staff reports on the mood of voters in every area of Illinois, won a first place award for feature writing.

Authors of the series were Toni Gineti, Lynn Asinof, Kurt Baer and Wandalyne Rice.

Judges commented: "The articles were superbly written, concise and probing. The reporters asked the right questions and interviewed a fascinating cross-section of people. They gave

readers not only a greater understanding of their neighbors but of their state."

Other awards given to The Herald included:

• **SPOT NEWS PHOTO** — first, Anne Cusack for "Blast misfired;" second, Dave Tonge for "Horse barn fire;" third, Dave Tonge for "House fire in frigid weather."

• **SPORTS PHOTO** — first, Dave Tonge for "Boys and girls' football;" second, Dom Najolia Jr. for "Hat in air;" third, Anne Cusack for "Victory and defeat;" and honorable mention, Dave Tonge for "Female server."

• **FEATURE PHOTO** — Second, Anne Cusack for "First day of school;" third, Dave Tonge for "Old soldier;" and honorable mention, Anne Cusack for "Working in the rain."

• **SPORTS WRITING** — third, Bob Frisk, for his column, "Sports confusion . . . no way to keep up."

• **HEADLINE WRITING** — third, Thomas Jachimiec for a headline "No deadbeats here! They just like to putter around," which appeared on a story about a golf putting course in the basement of a funeral home.

• **EDITORIAL WRITING** — third, Daniel E. Baumann, for "Her death gave no one comfort," an editorial about the slaying of Buffalo Grove resident Phyllis Anderson during a rainstorm on Chicago's south side last summer.

For editorial writing, all newspapers were judged in one group; The Herald's circulation category for all other contest areas was 20,000 to 100,000.

A page of prize winning photos appears today in Sect. 3, Page 12.

Suburban digest

Woman injured in plane mishap

A 26-year-old Mount Prospect woman received minor injuries Tuesday night after she landed her private plane in a field on the south side of Waukegan, Wis. Micaela Finch was treated and released at Waukegan Memorial Hospital after she landed her Cessna 150 airplane in the field. Witnesses said she was alone in the single-engine craft, which received minor damage in the crash.

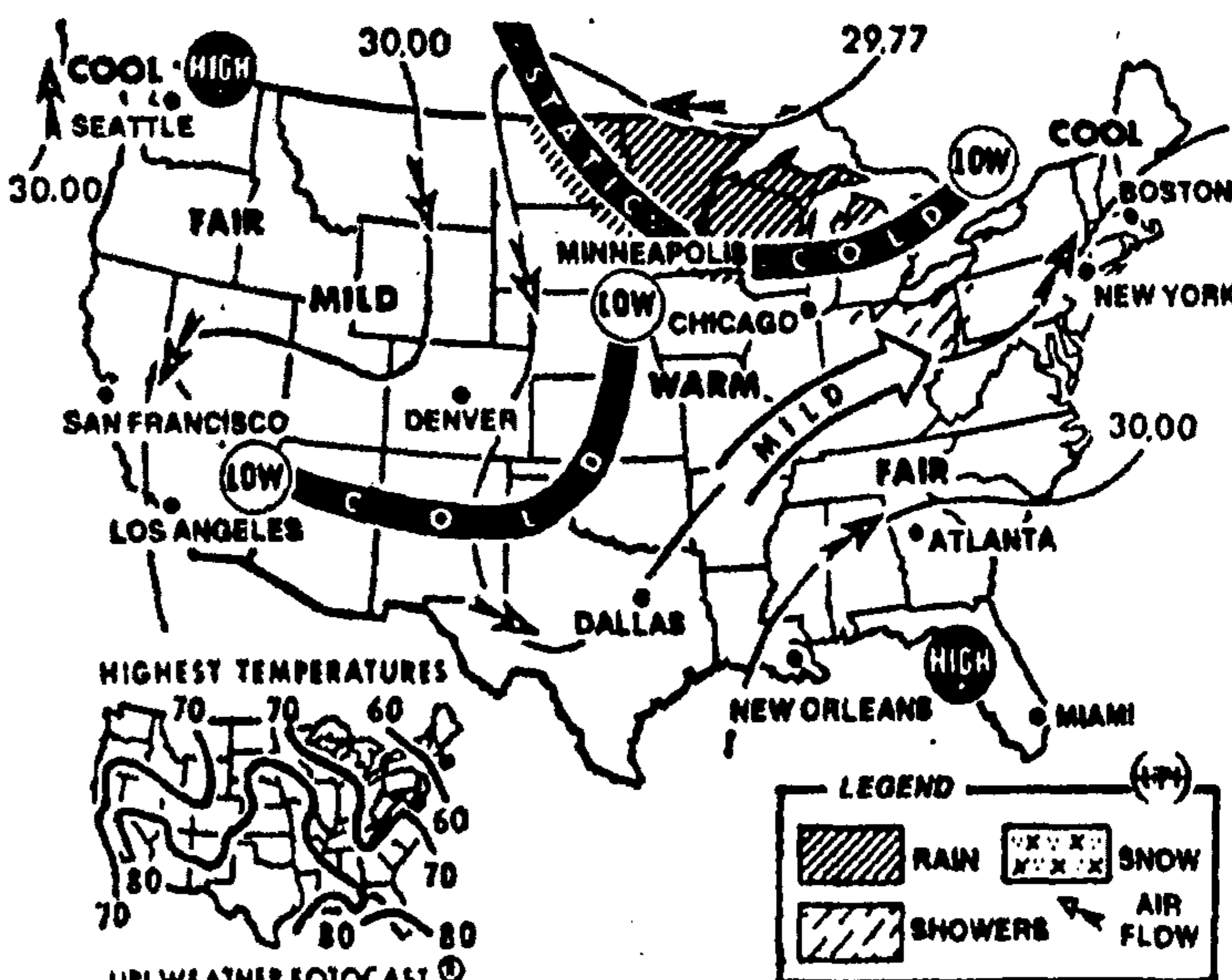
Kohnke rejects Beloit chief job

William Kohnke, deputy chief of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept. has rejected an offer to become police chief in Beloit, Wis. after he "tentatively accepted" the post April 7. Kohnke, a 13-year veteran of the force, refused to explain his decision Tuesday, citing "personal reasons." Kohnke, who earns \$23,500 a year in his Elk Grove post, would have been paid a salary ranging from \$20,000 to \$25,000 in Beloit, said John Amend, chairman of Beloit's fire and police commission. Amend said Kohnke "basically accepted" the job when it was offered April 7. "It leaves us in a very difficult position," he added.

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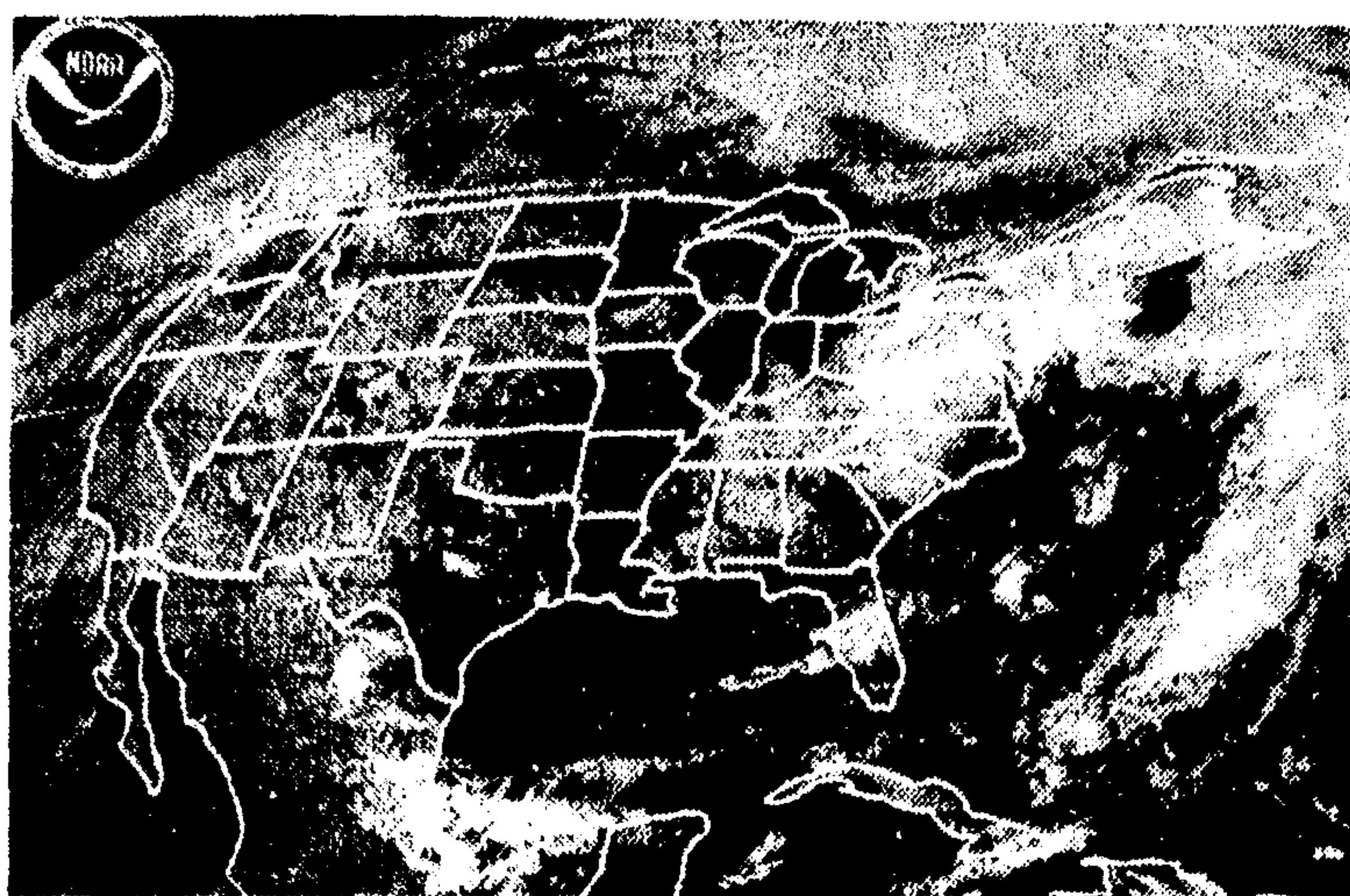
Sunny warmup...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain and showers are forecast in the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley. Weather should be fair elsewhere with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the 70s. Chance of showers tonight with low in 50s. South: Sunny and warmer with chance of rain tonight. High in the upper 70s; low in the 50s.

Temperatures around the nation:					
High		Low	High		Low
Albuquerque	76	46	Detroit	62	38
Anchorage	43	23	El Paso	81	55
Asheville	54	32	Hartford	58	39
Atlanta	63	37	Houston	84	59
Baltimore	65	45	Indianapolis	68	33
Billings, Mont.	84	49	Jackson, Miss.	72	43
Birmingham	67	49	Jacksonville	74	50
Boston	54	45	Kansas City	74	41
Charleston, S.C.	71	51	Las Vegas	94	63
Chicago	60	39	Little Rock	79	45
Cleveland	57	40	Los Angeles	74	56
Columbus	58	49	Louisville	66	40
Dallas	79	51	Miami	84	64
Denver	76	45	Milwaukee	67	31
Des Moines	79	39	Minneapolis	76	41
			Nashville	67	43
			New Orleans	75	49
			New York	59	47
			Omaha	80	35
			Philadelphia	60	46
			Phoenix	99	70
			Pittsburgh	48	32
			Portland, Ore.	65	47
			Providence	51	44
			Richmond	66	44
			St. Louis	71	40
			Salt Lake City	80	54
			San Francisco	61	52
			San Juan	90	69
			Seattle	64	51



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows clouds covering an area from eastern Ohio and Kentucky through New York and Pennsylvania to New England. Another more broken and smaller cloud area obscures portions of the Pacific Northwest and Northern Rockies. Elsewhere a few clouds are scattered over Iowa, Texas and Florida.

Marshall Field & Company
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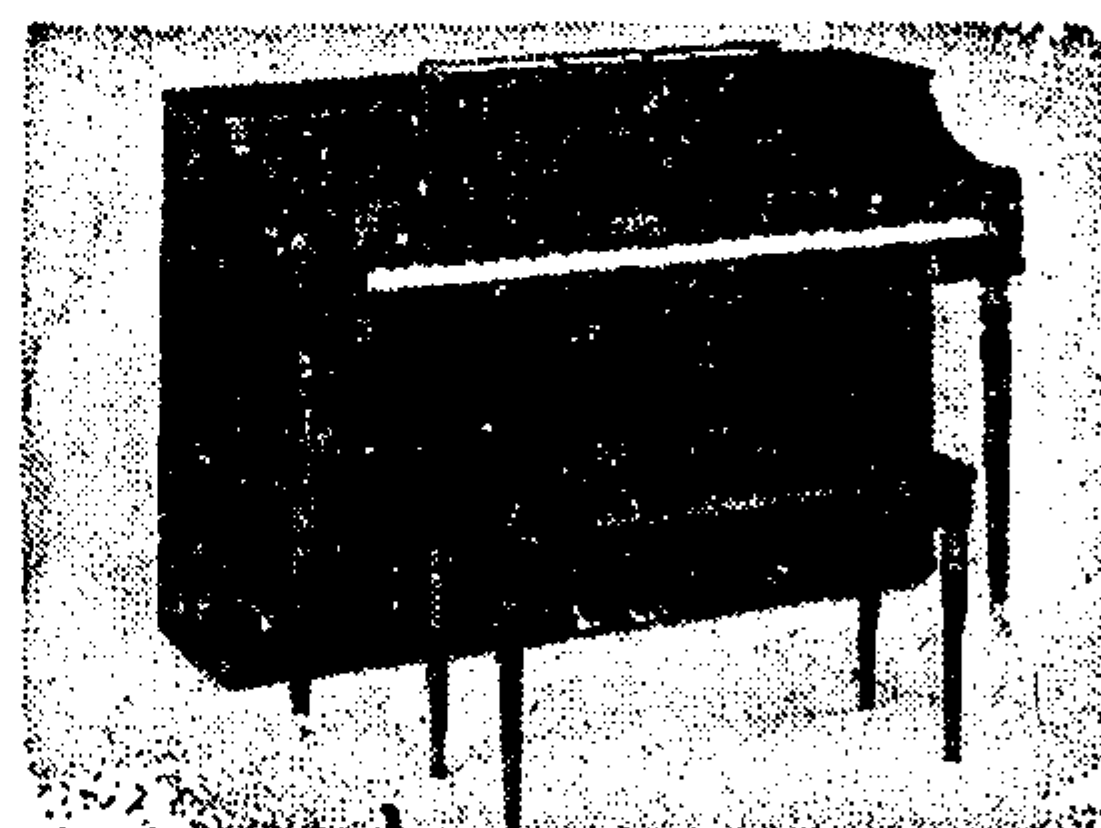


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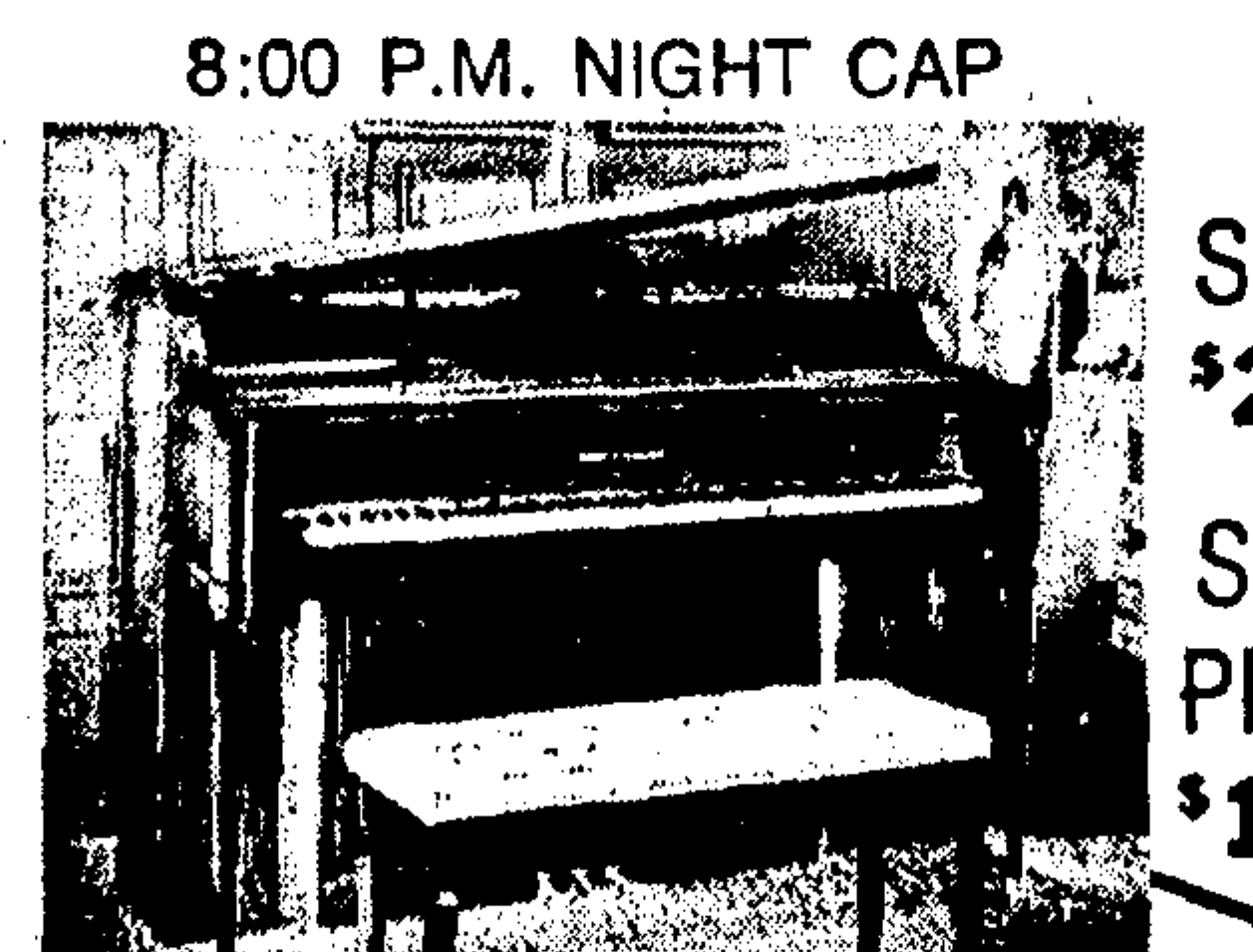
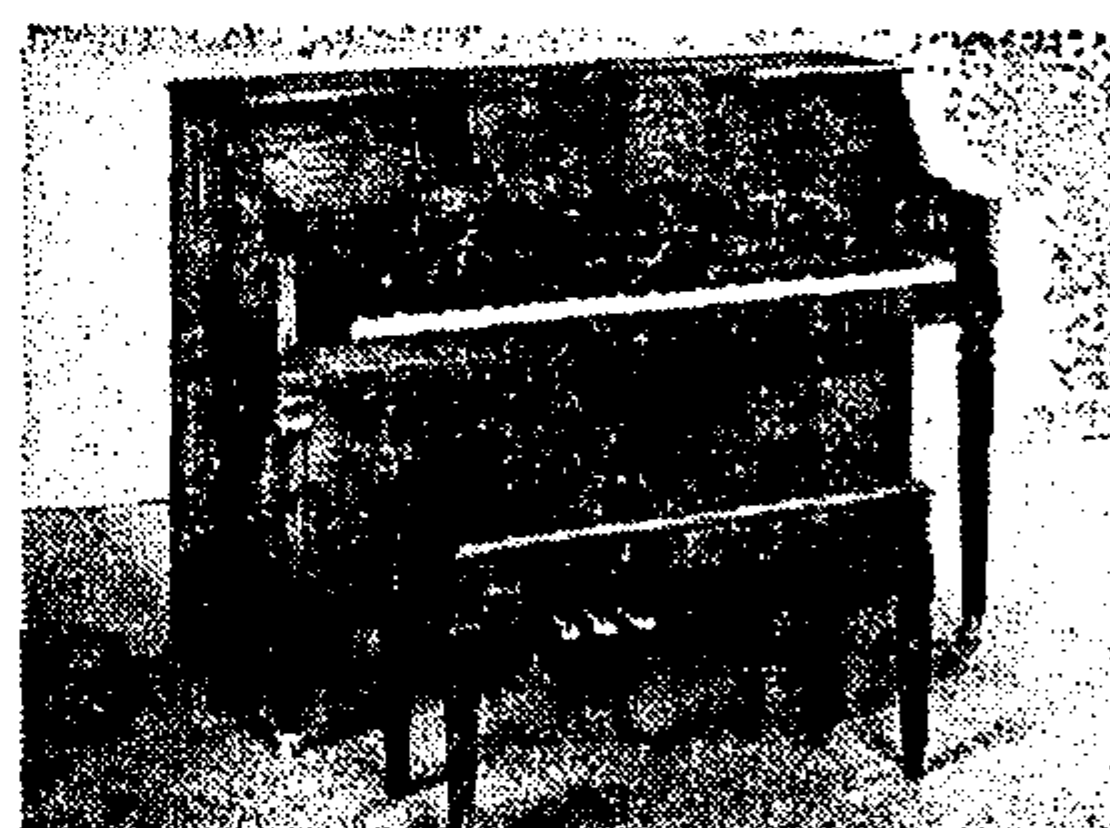
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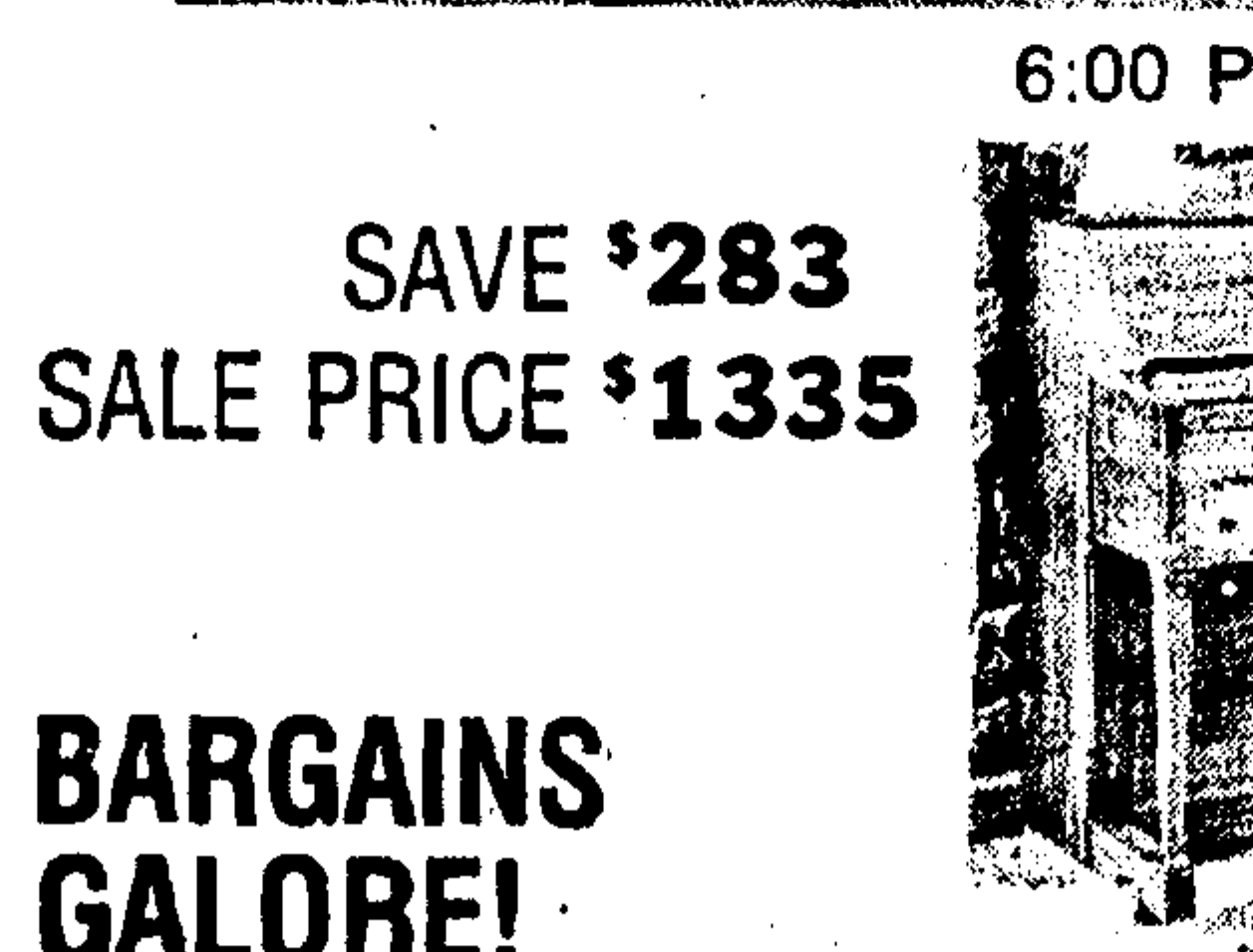
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Gas buildup bars work at oil slicks

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — Oil well troubleshooters trying to cap a gushing oil blowout in the North Sea fled the offshore platform Tuesday, in the face of a dangerous buildup of explosive gas fumes. They said they will return to the rig at dawn.

Environment specialists said two oil slicks created by the leak, which is spewing 4,000 tons of oil and mud a

day into the North Sea, posed little danger to coastlines and fishing stocks if the leak can be plugged quickly.

The five American trouble-shooters, headed by Angsar "Boots" Hansen and Richard Hatterberg of the famed Red Adair firefighting company, worked for six hours on the platform until the wind died down, allowing the buildup of dangerous hydrocarbon fumes.

"IT DOESN'T appear that gas is leaking very far from the platform, but you cannot be too careful," said Leiv Dale, a spokesman for Phillips Petroleum Co., which operates the facility.

The leak erupted Friday night during routine maintenance work at the platform, 175 miles southwest of Stavanger in the Norwegian Ekofisk offshore oil field, Europe's largest.

A Phillips spokesman said the team would return at dawn today to try again to bolt a valve on the pipe that is spewing oil into the air at 300 times normal atmospheric pressure. The valve will then be closed either mechanically or hydraulically, shutting off the flow.

Working in a "buddy-system," the team will be unable to talk because of the roar of the gusher, a company official said.

The blowout has quickly developed into a potential political embarrassment for Premier Odvar Nordli's ruling Labor Party in the September general elections.

THE LEADER of the Socialist Left party said he "would not hesitate to raise a vote of no-confidence if it is proved the government has not followed the safety instructions from the national assembly." A Labor government was toppled in 1963 after a mine disaster in Spitsbergen that claimed 21 lives.

If capping is not successful then a relief well must be drilled — but that could take up to two months.

"If the capping is successful it is possible no visible oil will reach the North Sea coasts," said Olav Carlsen of the Norwegian State Pollution Control Board.

One of the slicks is 14 miles long and about 4 miles wide and the other is 5 miles long and a half mile wide.

Grim Berg, of the Marine Research Institute in Bergen, Norway estimated damage to fish now as "between low to medium." But he said one of the most serious effects could be on fish reproduction.

All contact lost with Americans held in Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — There has been no contact for more than a week with eight American missionaries held under house arrest by invading forces in a rebel-held town, United States and missionary sources said Tuesday.

The sources said Belgian missionaries in the recaptured town of Mutshatsha had been communicating with the Americans by radio until last week when communication abruptly ended.

At the time of their last communication, the Americans said they were well and being well treated by the invaders.

The sources said they did not know whether the silence means that the missionaries' radio had broken down or been smashed or that the Americans were no longer at their mission.

THE EIGHT AMERICANS, from the Methodist Board of Missions, were placed under house arrests by Katangan rebels who invaded the southern Shaba province March 8 from Angola.

The rebels, estimated to number about 2,000, are mostly former Katangan rebels who fled the area following an unsuccessful bid for independence in 1963.

Government planes, hitting targets ahead of the advancing Zairean troops, reportedly bombed Kapanga twice recently and hit the town's hospital. Joint Zaire and Moroccan troops are reported advancing on Kapanga, 205 miles northwest of Mutshatsha, which the government troops overran Monday.

The rebels have been on the run since Zairean troops, backed by air strikes and 1,500 Moroccan soldiers, began pushing westward from the key mining town of Kolwezi last week.

Withdrawal of rebate hinders budget: senators

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Members of the Senate Budget Committee from both parties complained Tuesday to President Carter's top economic lieutenants that the sudden withdrawal of a \$50 a person tax rebate had damaged the congressional budget process.

The committee scheduled a meeting today to decide whether and how to change congressional budget goals in light of Carter's action.

Chairman Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said he had supported the rebate and said he might vote with Republicans today for a \$7.9 billion permanent income tax cut, saying it "appears to be the only alternative in many respects."

ANOTHER DEMOCRAT, Joseph Biden of Delaware, referring to the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he might prefer a tax cut for middle income persons rather than "trust it to Russell Long and his pea-in-the-shell game" when tax reform is considered next year.

The GOP tax cut proposal is scheduled for a vote at noon CDT today but is not expected to pass.

The Carter economic triumvirate — Treasury Sec. Michael Blumenthal, budget director Bert Lance and chief economic adviser Charles Schultze — argued strongly against any tax cut beyond the \$6 billion already in the bill for those who use the standard deduction.



THE BAHAI FAITH was the central theme of a free concert presented by the singing team of England Dan, right, and John Ford

Coley. The two appeared Tuesday at Wheeling High School in a concert sponsored by

the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'i of Wheeling.

At free concert for Baha'i faith

Religion and song didn't mix well

by LINDA PUNCH
England Dan and John Ford Coley have played to sold-out houses across the country but they may have faced their toughest audience Tuesday night in a free concert at Wheeling High School.

The popular soft-rock country group appeared before about 300 people at Wheeling High School gym in what turned out to be a three-song concert to spread the word about the Baha'i faith.

But most of the crowd seemed disinterested in the religious pitch.

The concert was sponsored by the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Wheeling.

THE AUDIENCE, mostly teenagers clad in blue jeans, sprawled on the wooden floor of the gym and on the bleachers lining the room. A small portable stage with two yellow stools, microphones and a flower arrangement of daffodils, daisies, jonquils and baby's breath stood near the entrance of the gym.

Representatives of the Baha'i assembly stood at the doors passing out religious material and circulating among the crowd. Members of the audience thumbed through the leaflets and booklets while waiting for the start of the concert.

A stylishly dressed woman got up on the stage to introduce the singing group, exhorting the group with the fervor of a true believer.

"How are you? Are you happy? Everybody is going to be a lot happier before we're through," she said.

The appearance of England Dan and John Ford Coley brought the first warm response of the evening. Several girls inched towards the stage, faces aglow at seeing the recording artists. The two men sang two songs

Baha'i faith draws from 'all walks'

They gather each week in one another's homes to discuss their faith founded by a man in Baghdad only 114 years ago.

Special devotions are conducted on the first day of each of the Baha'i calendar's 19 months. There is no clergy. Only members.

They are the members of the Baha'i faith, which recognizes the prophets of all the major religions of the world and preaches the unity of mankind.

Membership is not limited to cultists living in communes. Almost every Northwest suburb has an assembly that studies the teachings of the prophet named Baha'u'llah. Practitioners have varied lifestyles — students, businessmen, young and old alike.

"PEOPLE COME FROM all walks of life and all religious, racial, economic and social backgrounds. The purpose of the faith is to create unity and that's what it does," said Steve Wilder, secretary of the Baha'is of Wheeling.

Wilder's group Tuesday sponsored a

concert by rock stars England Dan and John Ford Coley at Wheeling High School to bring that message home: the Baha'i faith has meaning to modern man, no matter where he lives, no matter what he does.

Although the Wheeling group sponsored the special event, all the assemblies work together to propagate the faith and find new devotees.

"In Cook County there are 24 spiritual assemblies, each with at least nine members," he said. "There are Baha'i communities in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Palatine, Park Ridge, Schaumburg — just about all of the suburbs out here."

ALTHOUGH HE has no estimate on the number who practice the faith, Wilder said there are 900 assemblies in the United States with members living in 5,000 cities and towns, in addition to 30 counties throughout the world.

The faith is most active in the United States, Central America, Ma-

laysia and Iran, although Baha'is come from a diversity of nations.

The most visible symbol of the faith is the Baha'i House of Worship in Wilmette — a grandiose structure that is ablaze with lights at night. It was begun in 1912, finished in 1953 and serves as the national focal point for the religion.

The Wheeling group has been meeting for two years with about 13 active members. Wilder, 27, who works for Baha'i Publishing in Wilmette, has been a member for about four years.

This group and other Baha'i groups meet to review the philosophy brought forth by Baha'u'llah in 1863. It teaches that God has sent many messengers to earth in succession — Moses, Buddha, Christ and Mohammed.

"Each of these has raised mankind to a new level of social and spiritual consciousness," said Wilder. "Each has promised the advent of a world teacher who would bring about the oneness of mankind. That teacher is Baha'u'llah."

from a recent album before launching into their testimony on the Baha'i faith.

THE CROWD dwindled as England Dan recounted the history of the Baha'i faith and recited the basic tenets of the religion. Both men held their guitars before them, miniature pulpits for an impromptu sermon.

Coley picked up the refrain, telling of his first encounter with the Baha'i faith. He told how singer Dash of the group Seals and Crofts asked him if he would like to learn about the religion several years ago.

"I said no, I like you and I don't particularly want to hear it," Coley said.

Coley then explained how he was gradually won over to the faith. "I could never argue with logic and everything I read made sense," he said. The singers answered questions from the audience, explaining how Baha'i doesn't replace other religions but adds to them. They sang a final song about Baha'u'llah, the founder of the faith before leaving the stage.



LINDSAY WAGNER

Rosalynn is not Jimmy's political boss

• ROSALYNN CARTER said Tuesday there has been a "misconception" resulting from the presidential campaign that she is her husband's chief adviser. "I don't tell JIMMY what to do," the First Lady said in an interview on the CBS "Who's Who" program. She also admitted that she and her husband have arguments and that when they do... "I get loud and he gets quiet." On the sports front, she said she can beat her 9-year-old daughter AMY at bowling, but "I can't beat Jimmy yet."

• LINDSAY WAGNER, "The Bionic Woman" of the TV series of the same name was caught in a very un-bionic pose this week during filming of a television special. Dressed as a drum majorette, Lindsay was to blow the whistle as cameras rolled. The

cameras rolled, but the whistle would not blow. After several tries, Miss Wagner reacted to the situation as the picture at left shows.

• DAVID C. SMITH, 325 Grayfriars Ln., Palatine, will discuss multi-national companies and their employees abroad under the tax reform act on WCIU-TV's "Ask a CPA" program today at 2:30 p.m. on Channel 26. Smith is a partner of the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

• A 60-year-old grandmother went about her appointed rounds so well during the coldest winter of our time that she's been selected as Chicago's "Letter Carrier of the Year." "You have to like what you are doing," said RUTH B. ROBINSON who was singled out for her work with the U.S. Postal Service because she went

through the bitter subzero winter without missing a day on her Northwest side mail route. Mrs. Robinson, who's been with the post office since 1969, carries her mail in a cart.



Joan Hackett

• JOAN HACKETT will co-star with DAVID GROH in a new CBS-TV series entitled "Any Day." David will be remembered as "Rhoda's" husband on the current television show by that name.

• RUDOLF HESS, ADOLF HITLER's former deputy, marked his 83rd birthday Tuesday — with no sign he was close to release despite a campaign by West German political leaders to free him on humanitarian grounds. Hess is the only prisoner left in Spandau, built to house 600 convicts.

• Manpower Inc., the largest temporary help service in the nation which annually employs more than 250,000 secretaries has named SUSAN CLOUGH, PRESIDENT CARTER'S personal secretary, as the 1977 "Sec-

People

Diane Mermigas

retary of the Year." It's all part of National Secretaries Week, the organization said.

• Playwright WILLIAM GIBSON has finished his play "GOLDA" which has received pretty good reviews from the former Israeli prime minister. He recently read the play, from start to finish, to GOLDA MEIR and members of her family. The play will open on Broadway this fall, and may star actress ANNE BANCROFT as Golda.

Northwest suburbs wait water allocation report

Northwest suburban officials are anxiously waiting to learn the size of their Lake Michigan water allocations, saying the meaning of the allocations is in the numbers.

The allocations, to be announced Friday, do not give local towns as much water as they requested,

sources said. This is worrying officials of two groups that have been actively seeking lake water for the Northwest suburbs.

If the differences are small, it might not present a problem," said Charles Willis, Elk Grove Village village manager and chairman of

SHARE + 3. "But if the differences are large, it might have a significant impact on our planning."

SHARE + 3 INCLUDES Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Buffalo Grove. The second group, DAMP, includes Des Plaines (which buys water from Chicago), Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine.

Willis said local towns "spent lots of time and money estimating their needs." He said he was disappointed that the allocations will fall short of these estimates.

DAMP Chairman Robert Teepe said the communities receiving lake water will have to make some serious decisions in the near future.

"After we see who is included, we have to look at the economics," Teepe said. He said the more communities willing to invest in a pipeline to the lake, the less expensive the water will be.

Teepe said he is also anxious to find out the terms of the allocations including a timetable for distribution of the water and whether the allocations will be "in perpetuity."

Willis said he is not surprised that the allocations are smaller than the requests, but said many of the Northwest suburban communities had been hopeful that they would get their full request.

Metropolitan briefs

Handgun control days May 20-22

City and suburban residents are being urged to turn in handguns at area churches and synagogues during "Survival Days," May 20-22, the Chicago Committee for Handgun Control said. Estelle Jacobson, committee coordinator, said participating churches in Chicago and suburbs will be announced in the next several weeks. "Survival Days" will take place in New York, San Francisco and Atlanta as well as Chicago. Sponsored by the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, the event is "a symbolic gesture to get the facts to the people about the terrible problem of handguns," Jacobson said. The Internal Revenue Service will give a gift tax deduction for each gun, or the donor may choose to remain anonymous. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Dept. of the Treasury, will collect the handguns, which will be destroyed in cooperation with U.S. Steel Corp.

Divers recover wrecked plane

Chicago Fire Dept. scuba divers used a floating derrick Tuesday to recover the wreckage of a twin-engine turboprop plane that flew into a flock of sea gulls and nosedived into Lake Michigan, killing all four persons aboard. The main fuselage of the mangled Aero Commander 680 plane, which plunged into the lake Saturday shortly after taking off from Meigs Field on the lakefront, was recovered early Tuesday afternoon. E. J. McAvoy, an air safety investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said the windshield would be examined to determine if a sea gull may have crashed through it before the plane went down.

Chicago ERA rally May 14

Proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution Tuesday said a rally would be held May 14 in Chicago to drum up public support for approval of the ERA by the Illinois legislature. "With the defeat of the ERA in Florida on April 13... the future of the Equal Rights Amendment may well depend on what happens in our state," said Christiana Adachi, coordinator of the Committee for ERA in Illinois. Three more states need to approve the ERA to reach the 38 states required to ratify the amendment.

Illinois briefs

Senate panel OKs hike in drinking age

The legal drinking age for beer and wine would revert to 21 under legislation approved Tuesday by the Illinois House and Senate committee. The Senate Judiciary II Committee voted, 4-2, for a bill returning the beer and wine drinking age to 21. In 1973, the legislature dropped the age to 19 but some recent surveys show teen-age auto wrecks involving drinking are increasing. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Frank Ozinga, R Evergreen Park, passed with little debate. However, a nearly identical measure has been rejected by the House Veterans' Affairs, Registration and Regulation Committee. "The passage of this bill is probably a lot more important than what it looks to be on the surface," Ozinga said. He said the lower drinking age has resulted in a lower illegal drinking age. "There hasn't been a school administrator who doesn't argue that he hasn't had trouble with 15, 16, 17 and 18 year olds."

Crackdown on CB theft urged

An Illinois Senate committee continued the legislature's crackdown on crime Tuesday by passing out bills setting stiffer penalties for Citizens Band radio theft. House and Senate Judiciary committees have sent many bills to the floor already this session which would toughen criminal penalties. The Senate committee approved a measure which would make it a felony for someone to steal a CB radio or tape player from an auto. The bill would establish maximum penalties of one to three years prison sentence and a fine of up to \$10,000. CB radio theft is presently a misdemeanor.

Quad Cities nuclear site probed

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission joined the FBI Tuesday in investigating charges of security violations at the Quad Cities Nuclear Generating Station near Cordova. The federal investigations and a Moline Daily Dispatch investigation were started when a former security guard at the plant charged "vital doors" were left open, radiation detection procedures were lax and intoxicated workers were allowed inside the plant. Thomas P. Druken, in charge of the investigation by the Springfield FBI office said the FBI investigations started more than a week ago.

Local hospitals bemoan 9% lid

(Continued from Page 1)
dent's proposal is "distressing because it does not consider the impact of the many things that are beyond our control such as malpractice insurance and energy costs."

Kenneth Schreiner, executive vice president of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, said that, while details of the Carter proposal are not known, there will be obvious problems if hospitals are limited to 9 per cent increases at a time when the cost of

their supplies increases by 12 per cent or 15 per cent.

"Hospitals are very intricately tied in almost every aspect of the economy. We purchase a wide variety of goods and services," Schreiner said.

The increasing costs of hospital services is "a reflection of hospitals doing what society wants them to do," he said. "People today are very sophisticated. They buy good houses, cars, clothes and entertainment, and they want good hospital care."

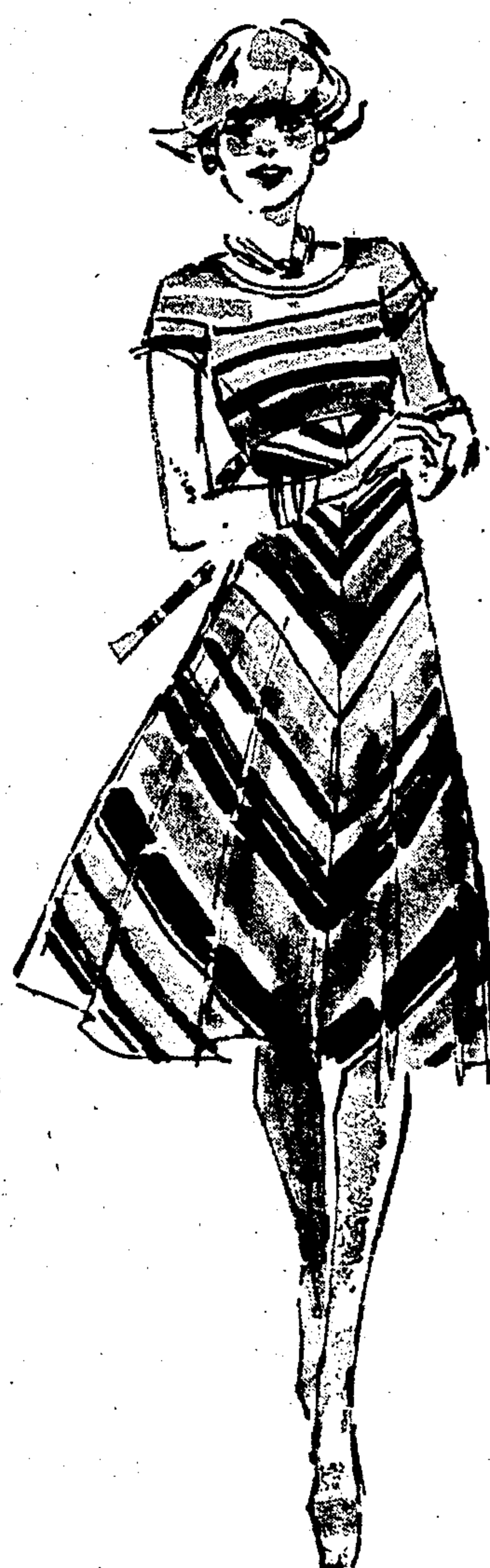
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Shelter, Inc.: place for neglected kids to call home

by NANCY GOTLER

Eleven-year-old Jimmy waited all night for his parents to come home, but they never did. So the next morning he and his 2-year-old sister walked to a neighbor's house and asked for help.

Jimmy is the kind of boy that Shelter, Inc., officials want to place in a

temporary foster home for adolescent youths in Arlington Heights.

Jimmy's case, which actually is a composite of several cases, is typical of the problems faced by boys from troubled area homes. And local social workers say he and others like him need help desperately.

"NINE TIMES OUT of 10 these chil-

dren have feelings of worthlessness, that nobody wants them," said Allen Yasgur, executive director of Shelter, Inc. "But they come to us because they asked a neighbor or school counselor for help. And a child who's asking to be housed is a child who's asking to be loved."

Monday night, despite residents' ob-

jections, the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals approved Shelter's plans to convert a house at 225 E. Algonquin Rd. to a temporary home for five boys aged 11 and 17 who come from troubled families. The zoning board's recommendation now goes to the village board for final action.

Shelter's officials said if the village

board doesn't approve the zoning board's recommendation it could take months to find another place for the program and that the \$80,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to set up the temporary home could be jeopardized.

Meanwhile, Yasgur said, at least six children like Jimmy are referred to

Shelter's counselors each month and many have nowhere to go. Since Shelter started two years ago they have had 110 referrals.

"We could keep the child at the group foster home up to 21 days until the state can find a foster home for him or until problems at home can be resolved," Yasgur said. "We prefer foster homes over a group home but finding foster homes for adolescents is becoming more difficult and it seems that more of the children we are handling are adolescents."

NOT ALL CHILDREN are placed in foster homes because they are abandoned. Yasgur said problems include neglect, physical abuse and emotional misunderstanding.

"A big problem in this area is throw outs — parents who kick their kids out of the house," he said. "This is the kind of situation that can be helped quickly if the child is taken out of the home for a cooling off period."

Yasgur said some children confide in school counselors that they are afraid to go home because they fear their parents are going to beat them again. Others have parents who are alcoholics and unable to care for them.

And a few temporarily give up their children because of financial problems.

Yasgur said a group foster home is necessary to meet the needs of the area.

"Our goal is to try to keep families together," Yasgur said. "But we can't do that if we don't have anywhere to put these children while they and their parents get help."

\$1 million budget cuts urged for Dist. 59

A \$1 million cut in noninstructional items was proposed Tuesday night in the proposed Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 budget by board member Harold Harvey.

"This year does not look too terribly bad, but if we don't do something now, next year will be disastrous," said Harvey, chairman of the budget and finance committee. "We have to cut

this budget by about \$1 million to make us come out even close."

The \$16.5 million proposed budget for 1977-78 is essentially the same as the district's current budget. The budget presented Tuesday includes no increases for inflation or teachers' salary raises which are yet to be negotiated.

BOARD MEMBER Judith Zanca

said she would go to the voters and ask for a tax rate increase before making cuts in the district's educational program. She said if the program is to be maintained for the 1978-79 school year, a tax rate increase is inevitable.

Harvey said the \$1 million in cuts could be made without affecting the educational program. He stressed

that instructional items be the last to be cut and suggested that first consideration be given to trimming the 60-member custodial staff by 15 per cent in light of projections for a similar enrollment drop next year.

He also suggested higher building rental fees be charged which would include hourly utility costs besides custodial salaries.

The committee is scheduled to meet again at 7:30 p.m. May 5 to begin planning the budget cuts at the Dist. 59 Administration Building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS are projecting only a \$7 million increase in the district's equalized assessed valuation next year, the smallest increase since 1968.

Business Mgr. Arthur Perry earlier had projected a \$21 million increase, but Tuesday said most of this will be "eaten away" by an anticipated drop in the multiplier used to equalize assessments.

To compound the problem, the district will lose some state aid in the 1978-79 school year when it ends its three-year attendance averaging period, and the impact of declining enrollment is felt, Perry said.

Under the state-aid formula, the more assessed valuation a district has behind each student, the less state funds it receives.

No road taxes in township budget

No taxes will be levied in Wheeling Township for road maintenance under the 1977-78 road and bridge budget approved by the Wheeling Township Board.

Highway Comr. Arthur E. Olsen Jr. said the \$196,000 budget for 1977-78 can be paid with a cash balance at this fiscal year's anticipated ex-

penses.

The current tax levy, based on expenditures for 1975-76, is set at 10 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. The tax levy this year is likely to be reduced because of the incorporation of Prospect Heights, Olsen said. And cumulated during the past four years, Olsen said a balance of \$205,098 exists

and that total will more than cover next year no road and bridge tax will be needed.

Tax levies are based on expenditures from the previous year.

"I'VE NEVER expended all of the budget, I've tried to keep it around 85 per cent," Olsen said. "During the four-year period I've been in office I did get ahead a little bit."

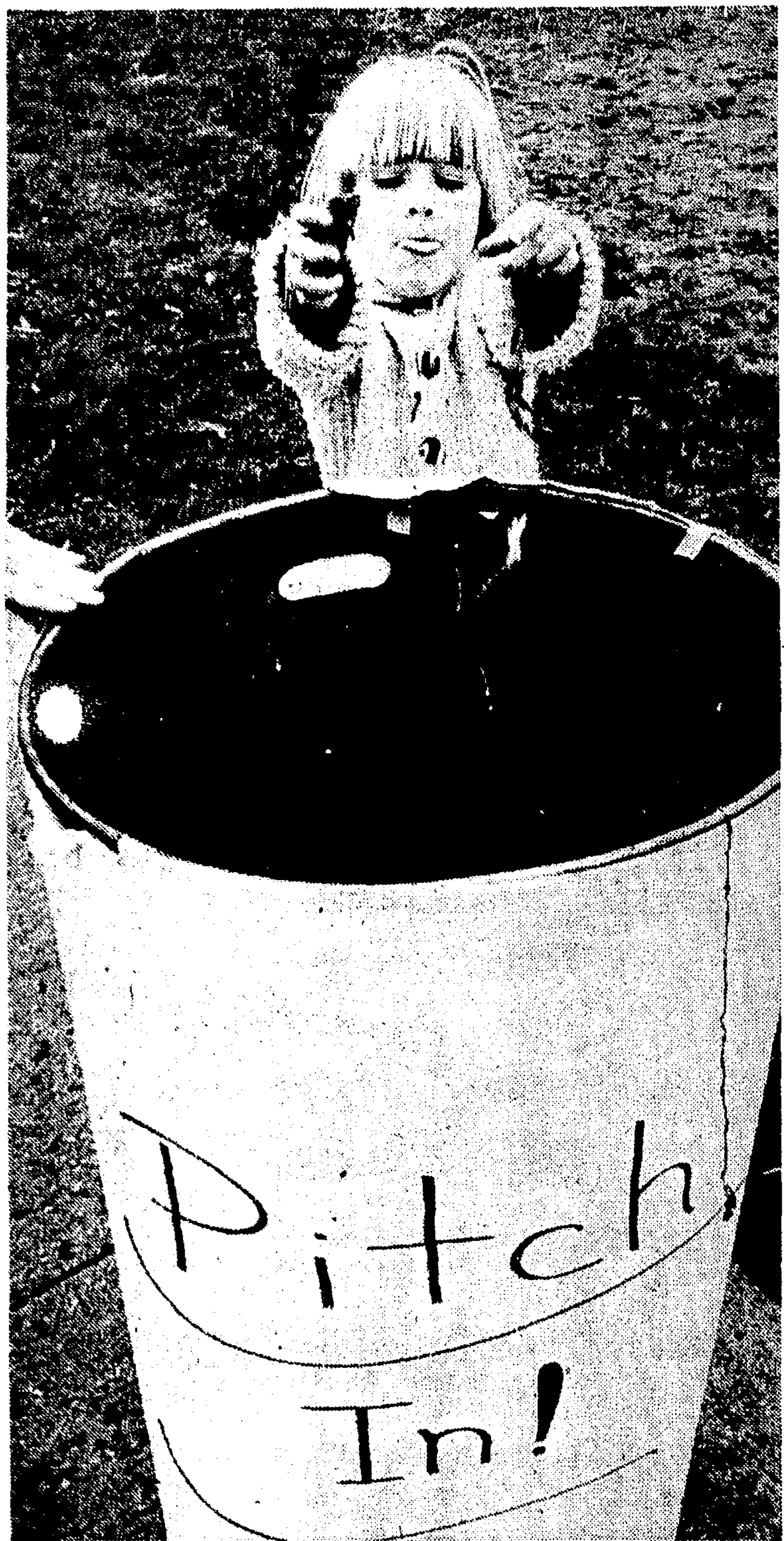
The Wheeling Township Highway Dept. still services the City of Prospect Heights on a contract basis. Prospect Heights picks up part of the costs of many line items in the budget, resulting in about a 37 per cent decrease from last year's revised budget of \$309,600.

The appropriation for salaries decreases from \$90,000 to \$50,000 in the new budget because Prospect Heights will fund part of the township payroll. The appropriation for machinery repairs decreased from \$19,000 to \$10,000, also a result of partial funding from Prospect Heights.

Olsen said all salaries have been raised to cope with "A 10 per cent increase in the cost of living." Olsen last month was voted a 43 per cent salary increase, from \$14,000 to \$20,000 annually. The salaries of elect-

ed township officials can be raised only once every four years.

Olsen said one major road improvement is planned for the summer. Wheeling Road, between Camp McDonald Road and Euclid Avenue, will be resurfaced and in some places widened. The project will cost an estimated \$75,000, Olsen said. It will be paid for with motor fuel tax funds.



THIS YOUNGSTER APPEARS barely old enough to read the sign on the can but she knows what to do anyway. She was among students from Ivy Hill School, Arlington Heights, who recently took part in a cleanup project of the school's athletic field sponsored by the village beautification council.

Local scene

Mother's Day dinner

Arlington Heights VFW Post 981, Memorial Day Committee, will host a Mother's Day dinner from 1 to 5 p.m. May 8 at the VFW Clubhouse, Yale and Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

The menu will include ham, beef and turkey. Donations are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 6 to 12 years old. Children under 6 will be served free.

Meeting to save rail depot slated tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

while the new station is built on approximately the same site.

The project, estimated to cost about \$180,000, will be funded through a grant the Chicago and North Western Ry. received from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

The Arlington Heights station is the busiest on the railway's commuter lines, serving more than 3,900 riders daily from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

THE HERALD

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Man, 23, dies from electrocution

Mark Johns, 23, of 1821 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, was electrocuted in Harwood Heights Tuesday afternoon when a metal ladder he and another man were trying to move touched a Commonwealth Edison power line.

John Moore, 36, of 1050 Van Tassel Rd., Sleepy Hollow, suffered first degree burns on his hand and one foot and a broken shoulder in the accident.

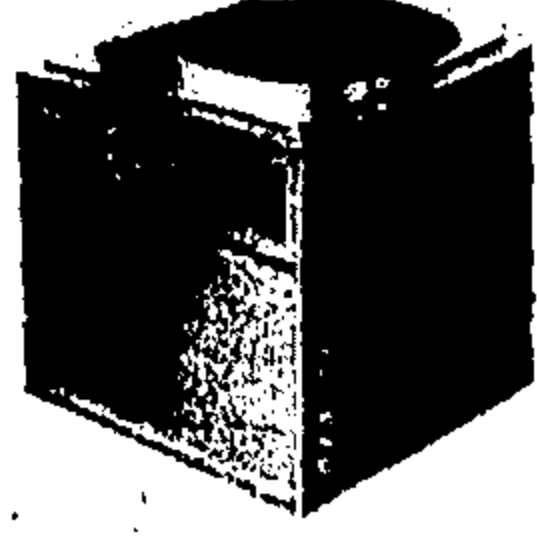
Johns and Moore, both employees of the Custom Aluminum Co. of Chicago, were putting aluminum siding on an apartment building when the accident occurred. The ladder touched the power line as the two men attempted to move it around a tree growing close to the building, according to Harwood Heights police.

Moore was listed in stable condition late Tuesday in the intensive-care unit of Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, hospital officials said. Johns was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Johns, a 1972 graduate of Hersey high school, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Johns; three sisters, Katherine, Joanne and Judith Russell; and two brothers, Donald and Warren. He was a life-long resident of Arlington Heights.

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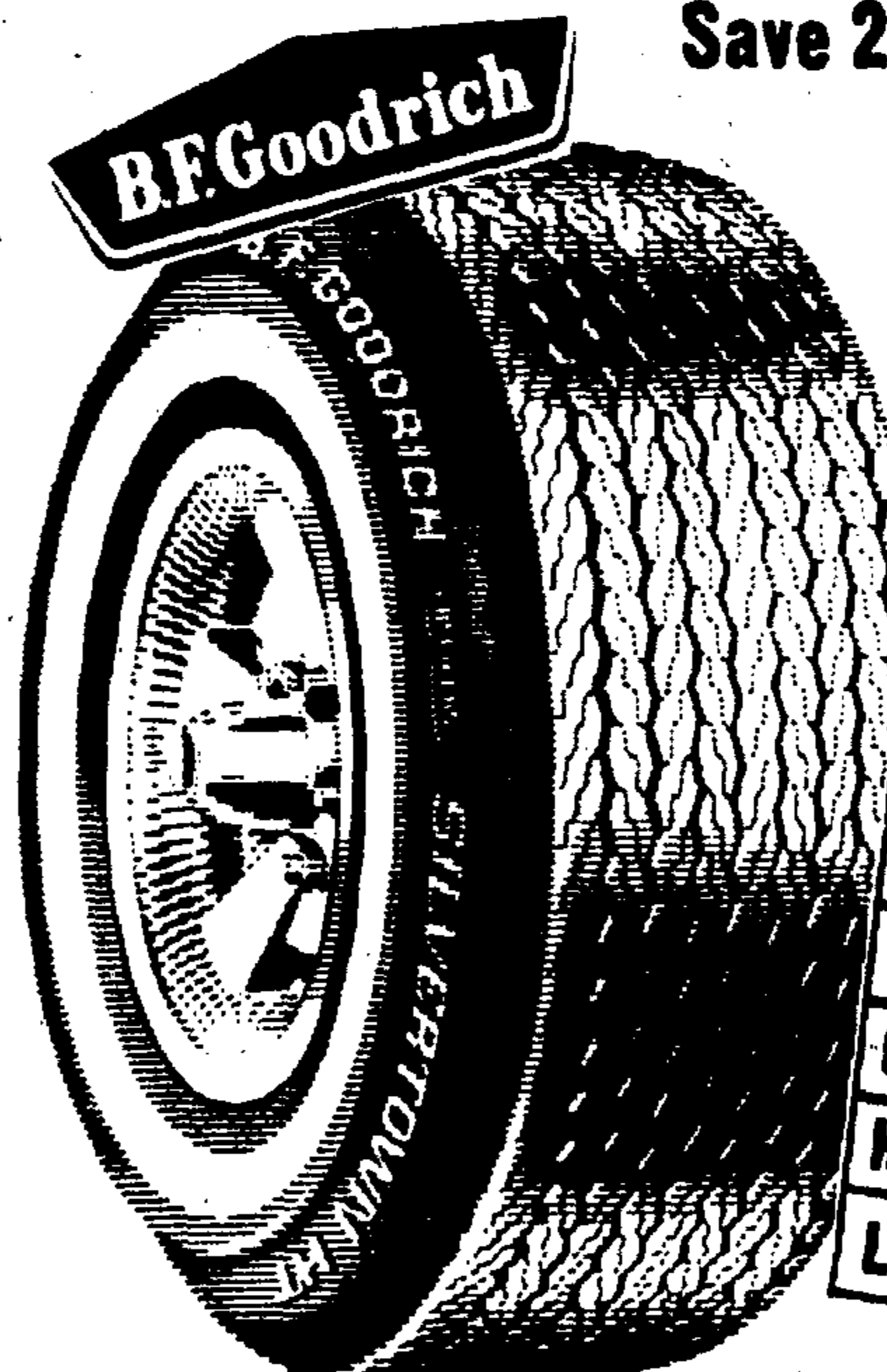
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F78x14	41.90	31.43	2.39
G78x14	43.40	32.55	2.55
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H78x15	46.80	35.10	2.80
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WHITE WALL SIZE	BFG'S SUGG. TRADE-IN PRICE	BIG O'S SPECIAL PRICE	F.E.T.
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ER78x14	75.10	52.57	2.49
FR78x14	78.50	54.95	2.69
GR 78x14	81.70	57.19	2.89
GR 78x15	85.90	60.13	2.97
HR 78x15	88.40	61.88	3.15
LR 78x15	97.40	67.40	3.47

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'Illegitimate kids can inherit'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 Tuesday that it is unconstitutional for a state to allow illegitimate children to inherit from their mothers but not their fathers.

But in another case, the court upheld on a 6-3 vote a law allowing immigration preference status to illegitimate children of mothers, but not fathers, who are U.S. citizens or permanent legal residents.

In the first case, the court majority held that an Illinois law barring illegitimates from inheriting from their fathers violates the Constitution's

guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

THE ILLINOIS CASE was appealed on behalf of the illegitimate child of Sherman Gordon, 28, a Chicagoan employed as a porter at an automobile dealership. He died without a will in 1974, a homicide victim, and left an estate consisting solely of a 1974 Plymouth valued at \$2,500.

Gordon had been living with Jessie Trimble, 30, and their daughter, Deta Mona. In an action started by Miss Trimble in Cook County Court's Probate Division, Gordon's only heirs were found to be his father, mother,

sisters and brothers.

The state supreme court upheld the law. But Justice Lewis Powell, speaking for the U.S. Supreme Court majority, said the state cannot justify the statute on grounds it promotes legitimate family relationships.

"We have expressly . . . rejected the argument that a state may attempt to influence the actions of men and women by imposing sanctions on the children born of their illegitimate relationships," he said.

DISSENTERS WERE Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Harry Blackmun and William Rehnquist.

Powell, also speaking for the majority in the immigration opinion, said prior cases long have recognized that the power to expel or exclude aliens is a fundamental item of sovereignty and largely "immune from judicial control."

"This distinction is just one of many drawn by Congress pursuant to its determination to provide some — but not all — families with relief from various immigration restrictions that would otherwise hinder reunification of the family in this country," that opinion said.

Justices Byron White, Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan dissented.

The court also ruled 7 to 2 against a government effort to restrict the favorable tax treatment accorded life insurance companies.



CALF-RIDING Guy Madler, 7, of Auburn, Calif. begins his descent as he tries his hand at a rodeo. His hand got caught in the rope around the animal and he was tossed off. It took two rodeo clowns and two ring judges to stop the calf and release the boy. Guy left the rodeo floor a bit shook and crying, but OK.

The nation

'Zombies' followed Manson: Kasabian

Charles Manson programmed his followers into "virtual zombies" at the time of the 1970 Sharon Tate-LaBianca killings, a prosecution witness testified Tuesday at the second murder trial of Leslie Van Houten. Linda Kasabian, the state's star witness at the original trial six years ago, said she believed at the time that Manson might be the "new messiah" and that the members of his cult followed his orders without question. Miss Van Houten, 27, was convicted of the murders of grocer Leno LaBianca and his wife, Rosemary, but was granted a new trial because the judge did not dismiss her case when her lawyer disappeared in the middle of the first trial.

Two killed at U. of California

Two Sudanese students at the University of California were shot to death Tuesday and an Iraqi student was arrested running with a pistol in his hand. The suspect, Khalid Al-Amin, 34, of Baghdad, Iraq, also was accused of attempting to shoot another student. He was arraigned Tuesday afternoon and pleaded innocent to murder charges and assault with a deadly weapon. Police refused to discuss a motive for the killings other than to say they were not drug or politically related. A source close to the case, however, said Al-Amin was upset over campus talk of his "personal life." The dead men were identified as Ali Ahmed Ibrahim, 33, and Salaheldin Ahmed Hamid, 29.

Fluorocarbon ban progresses

Two government agencies Tuesday announced the final steps toward an eventual ban on the use of fluorocarbon gases in aerosol sprays for cosmetics, hair sprays, household cleaners and scores of similar products. Both the Food and Drug Administration and the Consumer Product Safety Commission said they would publish notices Friday requiring such products to carry the warning label the FDA proposed last fall until they are formally banned. The label would read:

"Warning: Contains a chlorofluorocarbon that may harm the public health and environment by reducing ozone in the upper atmosphere." The goal of the label warning is to reduce the use of chlorofluorocarbon aerosols by voluntary (consumer) action until these products can be phased out by mandatory regulation.

Patients seek marijuana change

Glaucoma, cancer and multiple sclerosis victims Tuesday asked Attorney General Griffin Bell to hold hearings aimed at changing marijuana's classification as a dangerous drug. The 13 petitioners, including a 62-year-old woman and a 37-year-old prisoner, said they are "directly, irreparably harmed" by marijuana's present classification as a Schedule I drug because they cannot obtain it for medical treatment. The federal government classifies marijuana as a highly poisonous drug of no known medical or therapeutic use. "Recent medical and scientific studies . . . have rediscovered or found the drug to possess therapeutic value in a number of medical areas ranging from glaucoma control to cancer chemotherapy relief."

The world

Cuban troops in no-win war

Pro-Western guerrillas now control large parts of Angola and Cuban troops, keeping Marxist President Agostinho Neto in power, now are embroiled in a no-win guerrilla war in Angola, Western Intelligence reports said Tuesday. The sources said the Cubans have been forced to tie down 12 per cent of their total armed forces to combat a widening conflict against three separate pro-Western guerrilla movements and that the situation was deteriorating. They said the threat of ambushes closed all roads after nightfall and that during the day traffic in most areas could only move in convoy with military protection.

Most Yanks must leave: Ethiopia

Ethiopia's Marxist regime insisted Tuesday that 320 Americans expelled from the country must leave by Wednesday. It said six others under the expulsion order could stay until Saturday. Six U.S. Information Service personnel and their families boarded a commercial jetliner early Tuesday for the United States. A group of 85 others left Monday by military plane for Athens en route to the United States. An embassy spokesman said the Marxist government, which Saturday ordered five U.S. agencies closed and all their staffs to leave, decided to let six staff members stay until April 30.

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Papers must aid common man: NY Post's Murdoch

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Publisher Rupert Murdoch said Tuesday "elitist journalism" can lead to a readership crisis and that newspapers must focus on "the life of the ordinary person."

Murdoch, publisher of The New York Post, said newspapers must be attuned to "the interests of assembly line workers, gas station attendants or clerical employees."

"Too often we have accepted the proposition that we must be soporific to be significant and colorless to be credible," he told a United Press International luncheon at the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. convention.

"TOO OFTEN WE appear oblivious to changes in lifestyles and buying habits."

Murdoch, whose publishing enterprises include publications in the United States, Great Britain and Australia, said newspapers uncertain about how to serve the new generation should not "fall for the temptation of retreating to the minority quality audience at the top of the market."

"This would be an abdication of our role — I would say of our responsibility — of communicating via the written word with the great mass of the public," he said. "We must recapture the essentiality of the daily newspaper in the life of the ordinary person."

Murdoch, whose colorful, outspoken approach has brought him much attention, said there is "no Murdoch style of journalism — only, I hope, a policy of putting the reader first..."

"I am not suggesting that human interest — sometimes derisively called sensationalism — is the only le-

gitimate standard of news judgment," he said. "Far from it. I am saying that without first gaining the attention of our readers the rest is so much waste of time."

Murdoch said vigorous competitive journalism "dramatically increases total readership, especially among younger people."

HE SAID newspapers will suffer unless they come to grips with the "lost loyalties of a new itinerant generation... a new, selfish generation (which) lacks any homogeneity."

"The TV soap opera has often been ridiculed and reviled," he said. "Yet in its more expert presentations it of-

ten touches more authentic nerves among harassed housewives and alienated young people than thousands of the abstract, ponderous words that are printed."

Murdoch said, however, that "no 40-second TV news account of a dramatic occasion can replace our function if we adjust to the nature of the contest in which we are engaged."

This includes avoiding pre-occupation "with covering the machinery of government rather than the lives of the governed," and achieving "an almost spiritual" chemistry between a paper and its readers," he said.

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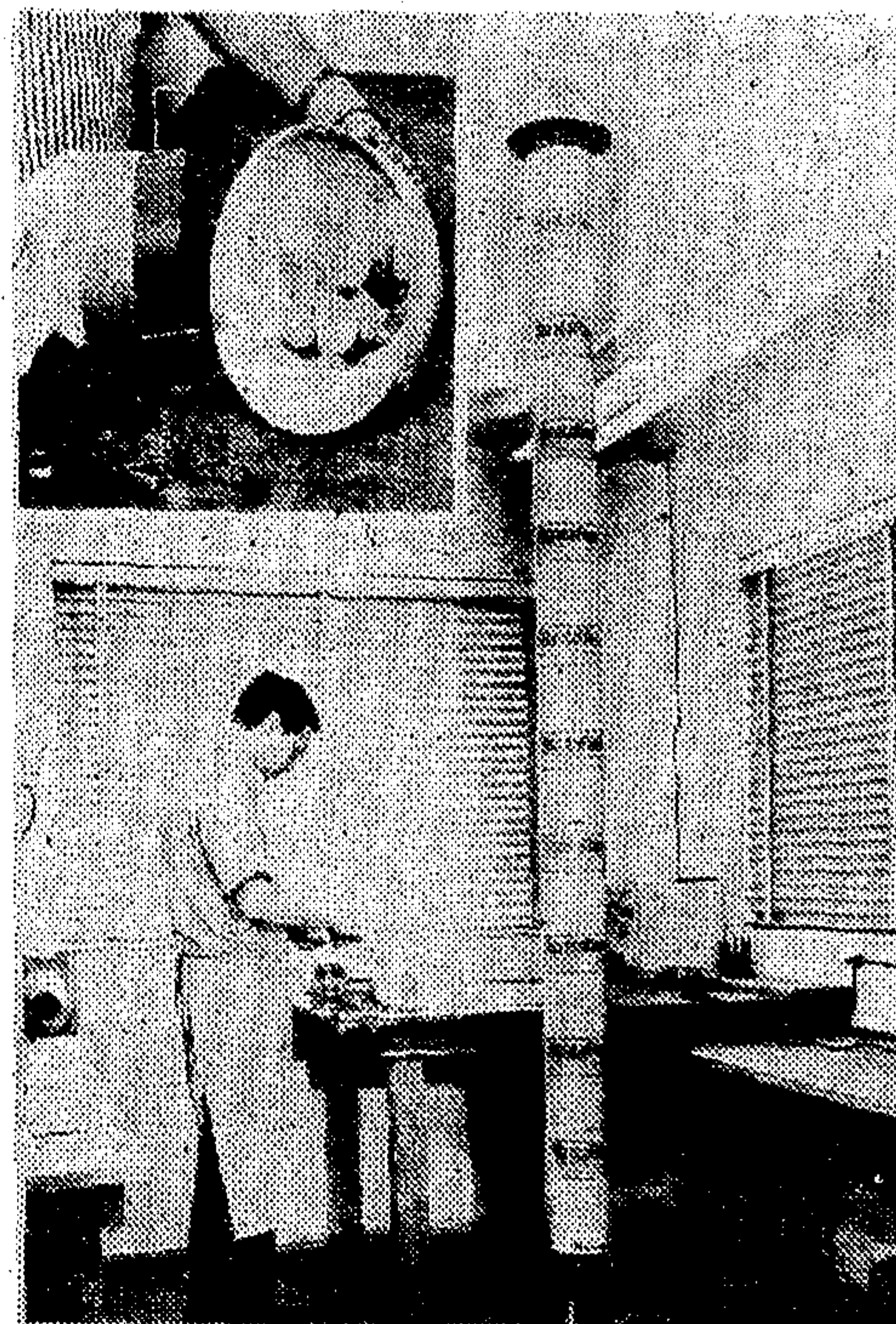
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U.S. takeover of state gas tax meeting topic

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson will meet with Carter Administration officials and the Illinois congressional delegation in Washington today to discuss a federal takeover of gasoline taxes now levied by states.

Thompson said he will not try to sell the president's advisers or congressmen on the proposal, but "wants to raise the idea." The governor talked in guarded terms about his meeting with administration officials, but a Thompson aide said a session with Stuart Eizenstadt, Carter's domestic affairs adviser, is on the agenda for the one-day trip.

The governor said the federal action would be politically more attractive than a boost in the state's current 7.5 cent per gallon tax.

DURING A CAPITOL Hill press conference, Thompson said he plans to speak throughout the state about the need for additional money to improve and maintain state roads.

Thompson has said the current motor fuel tax may not be adequate to finance all of the needed road improvements.

He said Illinois will have about \$500 million for new road work during the next fiscal year, but that figure is estimated to drop to \$215 million for fiscal year beginning July, 1978.

THOMPSON SAID President Carter's energy legislation could hamper the state's ability to maintain highways unless there is a direct rebate of federal funds to the states.

"If the Carter plan passes, it will dig very deeply into a number of state prerogatives and it would not be a very big step to enact a federal gas tax," Thompson said.

Thompson's Washington trip and the meetings with Carter Administration officials will be his second energy related journey to the nation's capital this month. He met with Carter and energy adviser James Schlesinger on April 14.

Here To Stay

by Ed Landwehr



Because most folks do not understand electronics like they do mechanical things, we make an effort at Landwehr's TV & Appliance Center that you do. During our service we will explain what has happened to make the set break down. If it is necessary to replace parts, we give the worn out ones to you for your discernment. And you will notice our modern testers for quick diagnosis.

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These days a wedding can cost as much as a college education or the down payment on a house. And the costs are still rising.

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Little City starts work on 'country club'

by DIANE GRANAT
Mentally retarded children and adults soon will have their own "country club" in the Northwest suburbs. The Little City Foundation in Palatine, a residential training center for the retarded, has started work on a community center for residents of Little City and other mentally handicapped persons in the Chicago area. The center, scheduled to open at

Little City in September, will be modeled after a health club, said Dennis Breitholtz, director of social habilitation at Little City, 1760 W. Algonquin Rd. THE FACILITIES will include a swimming pool, sauna, exercise rooms, gymnasium, snack bar, game room and a miniature golf course, Breitholtz said. Camping, fishing, tobogganing and team sports also will

be available, he said. "This is a place in the community these kids could come to and feel comfortable with their peers," said Donald Becker, superintendent of Little City. "This would be their health club, their country club, their social club." Becker said the idea for a social center at Little City dates back about 10 years, but it was bypassed for other

more crucial needs. This spring construction will start on the center. The social center will cost about \$680,000 to build, Becker said. The money was raised entirely through private contributions — the main source of most of Little City's funds — and without government subsidies, he said. THE COMMUNITY center will provide a place for recreation and rela-

xation for the mentally retarded and will teach retarded children and adults how to function in social situations. "There is nothing for children with handicaps to do on weekends or after four or five o'clock," Becker said. After school "these children go home to mother. They don't have access to a lot of the social habilitation processes that normal children have."

"Social habilitation" is a phrase Little City's administrators use to describe the way they teach their students how to get along in social situations. They consider it an important part of their program, along with vocational and personal training. "It's habilitation, not rehabilitation," Becker said. Unlike stroke patients or accident victims, who have to be retaught how to perform certain activities, retarded children must learn from scratch how to use their leisure time, he said.

"Normally you assimilate all those things into your being without being conscious of it. But these kids have never had it in the first place. You have to condition the processes from the very beginning — just like a new baby," Becker said.

Little City offers several social activities designed "as a base for social interaction and for residents to learn just how to have fun," Breitholtz said.

ONE ACTIVITY is a mock restaurant where students learn how to order food, how to go through a buffet, when to pay a waitress and when to pay at the counter, Breitholtz said.

The new social center will include similar activities, training students how to behave in social settings, such as dances, dinner parties or roller skating. Once students have mastered these activities within Little City's protective structure, they will be able to use their skills in the community, Breitholtz said.

Although Little City's social programs are limited to residents of the training center, the community center will be open to children and adults from the entire metropolitan area, Becker said.

The center will be able to handle about 400 persons each night, he said. Classes in table games, sports, arts and crafts will be offered at a rate of \$1.40 to \$2 per hour depending on the parents' ability to pay, he said.

Breitholtz said the center's primary goal will be to improve the social abilities of mentally handicapped individuals "so they can experience things they've never been allowed to or able to experience in the community."

To air May 4 on Channel 9

Watergate first Nixon interview topic

Watergate will be the main topic of conversation in the first of four David Frost interviews with former President Richard Nixon scheduled to air at 7 p.m. May 4 on WGN-TV, Channel 9.

No information has been released on the kinds of comments Nixon made for the first interview that would help uncover the enigma surrounding Watergate. However, Frost has said that Nixon talked "much more openly and

personally than he is noted for." The first of four 90-minute programs is entitled "Nixon for the First Time" and will feature Nixon speaking publicly about his years in power for the first time since his resignation in 1974.

THE OTHER THREE interviews are "Nixon and the World" May 12 which will concentrate on the historic foreign policy developments which took place during his presidency;

"War at Home and Abroad" May 19 which is an attempt to understand the man and his place in history and "Nixon's Final Days" May 25.

Taping of the interviews was completed last week near Nixon's home in Orange County, Calif. Nixon wore his customary blue business suit during the interviews as a dozen secret service men guarded the secluded South Laguna Beach home where the shows

were taped for Frost's Paradine Production Co.

The set consists of a fireplace and a pair of easy chairs flanking a coffee table. None of the furniture or decorations was from the Nixon home in San Clemente.

A spokesman for Frost said some 135 stations will telecast the show, augmented by radio stations which also have bought the programs.

THE FORMER PRESIDENT was

reportedly paid \$600,000 by a consortium, called Syndicast which was organized by Frost. Taping of the shows was done by Pacific Video, a Hollywood production facility which provided the crew and technical apparatus. Radar interference from a Coast Guard loran station near the San Clemente residence made taping at the Nixon home impossible.

A Frost spokesman said sponsors for the syndicated shows were reluctant to have their names associated with the first U.S. President to resign from office. But, the spokesman added, sponsorship has picked up as the air dates approach.

Frost has had four writers and researchers working on the Nixon interviews since July 1976 and they include James Reston Jr., who collaborated with Frank Mankiewicz on two Watergate books, "Perfectly Clear, Nixon from Whittier to Watergate" and "U.S. vs. Richard Nixon."

Nixon is expected to talk about his one-time vice president Spiro Agnew, the only vice president ever to be convicted of a felony, his encounters with China's Chairman Mao and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev; detente with the Soviet Union; his relationship with Henry Kissinger and his attempt to reshape the U.S. Supreme Court.

For sale: house that bumps at night

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY
The lights flicker on and off by themselves. The pans rattle in the kitchen. Eerie noises resound from the attic.

That's what's been "haunting" Charles Myers' Wisconsin farm for the last year and a half. And the 43-year-old Mount Prospect resident, fed up with the disturbances, wants to sell the property for \$60,000.

"It only happens at night. I've never had this happen before," Myers, 1400 Yarmouth Pl., said of the strange sounds and unearthly experiences at

his Holcombe, Wis., retreat. "There's no explanation for it and I find it disturbing. I've had enough."

MYERS, WHO REMODELED the farmhouse after he bought the property in 1973, says perhaps the house just doesn't like him any more. But whatever the reason for the weird nights on the farm — located about 40 miles northeast of Eau Claire — Myers believes the eight-room house is haunted and desperately wants to get rid of it and its 80 acres.

Myers has placed an advertisement for a "haunted farm" for sale in the

Chicago daily newspapers. The ad ran for one week and Myers, a tax consultant, already has received about 40 inquiries.

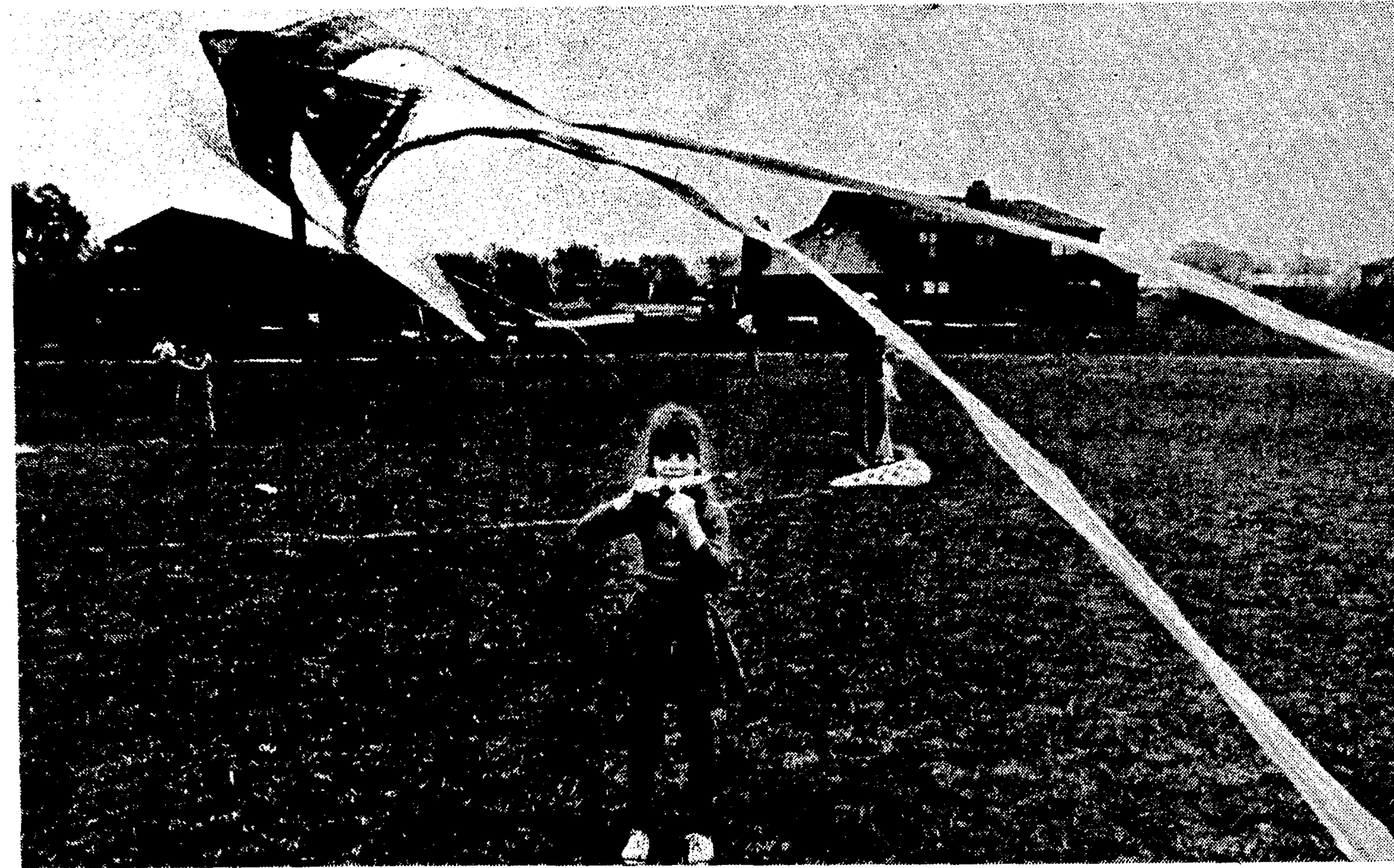
"There have been a few calls where I feel that (the haunted farmhouse) has been the most intriguing thing," Myers said. "Some don't believe it. I have movies showing the farm and property. I'll let them (prospective buyers) go up there and see it."

Myers, however, will not allow the interested buyers to stay overnight in the 40-year-old house to determine whether it really is haunted.

"I DON'T SEE any point to it," he said. "That's just the way I feel about it."

He says his ad was not a gimmick and that the property is worth about \$84,000. But he wants so much to divest his interest in the farm that he is selling it for \$60,000.

Myers said despite the numerous calls he has received about the farm, he won't have trouble deciding who its next owner will be. It will go to "whoever comes up with the money first," he said.



Amy Osborne succeeds where others have failed — it's easy if you know how.

Ridin' on the wind

There's one day a year when students at Ross School in Prospect Heights take their teachers seriously when they say, "Go fly a kite."

That day is the school's annual Kite Day, when every kid gets to do what he really yearns to on a bright and breezy day in April — take to the wind.

While tangled strings and tall trees proved to be somewhat of a problem, they didn't spoil the fun.



Austin Kastner is all tangled up in flying.



Brett Lantz and Todd Reinsinger take time out to untangle the string.



Kristine Maybach sends a patriotic kite to the wind.

Photos by Bob Finch

Teen-age pregnancies reach crisis point: experts

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The number of teen-age pregnancies in the United States has reached crisis proportions and the future health of the nation is at stake.

This was the message hammered home to some 300 people attending a conference on teen-age pregnancy in the Arlington Park Hilton Tuesday.

While the annual birthrate in the United States has been steadily declining for the past 16 years, the number of babies born to mothers less than 15 years old rose 75 per cent between 1960 and 1974, Gabriel Stickle, vice president for programs at the National Foundation March of Dimes said.

TWENTY PER CENT of all live births in the country are to teen-agers and the babies of these young mothers are far more likely than others to have physical abnormalities, low intelligence quotients and low birth weights, he said.

"Seventy per cent of all the infant deaths which occur after the first four weeks of life occur in babies with a birth weight of less than 5½ pounds," Stickle said.

The prospects for teen-age mothers are not much brighter than those for their babies, he said.

Lacking education and job skills, most of these young mothers have little long range earning potential and are likely to end up on the welfare rolls, Janet Forbush, executive director of the National Alliance Concerned With School Age Parents, said.

"EARLY PARENTHOOD is an interruption in lifestyle for the adolescent and her extended family unit," Ms. Forbush said. "The challenge is to put in the support services so teen-age pregnancy doesn't become a lifetime interruption."

Figures indicate one girl in 10 is a mother before she reaches the age of 18 and pregnancy has become the

single biggest cause of teen-age girls dropping out of school, Cook County Schools Richard J. Martwick said.

"We must understand the problems and needs of the pregnant teen-ager," he said. "Our task is to do everything we can to help those who need our help."

Conference speakers urged that school districts and social service and health care agencies team up to offer comprehensive programs for the pregnant teen-ager.

These programs should include prenatal and postpartum care for infant and mother, long range vocational and career counseling and training, effective parenting education, sex education, infant and child day care and legal information, the speakers said.

"We have to come up with a realistic game plan to coordinate services for the pregnant teen-ager," Ms. Forbush said.

Hemingway—Cuba's most loved gringo

HAVANNA, Cuba (UPI) — The late novelist Ernest Hemingway is more revered in Cuba today than any American.

"He was very close to us," Cuban leader Fidel Castro once said in a televised interview. "It is incredible how widespread his popularity is."

Castro credits Hemingway's Spanish Civil War novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," with giving him tips on guerrilla warfare when the revolutionaries were waging a successful battle against dictator Fulgencio Batista during the late 1950s.

"I CAN TELL you," Castro said, "that of the works that helped me develop tactics for fighting against Batista's army, this novel by Hemingway was one of them."

There's a plaque on the wall of the Ambos Mundos Hotel where Hemingway wrote much of "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

There's another plaque in the Florida bar — "The Cradle of the Dalquiri" — over the spot where Hemingway used to sit.

The gold medal he received with his 1954 Nobel Prize for Literature lies in the Shrine of Our Lady of Charity in El Cobre, a gift of the author to the Cuban people.

HEMINGWAY'S BUST looks out over the Bay of Cojimar, the tiny fishing village near Havana where he spent much of his time and where the film version of "The Old Man and the Sea" was made.

It was also at Cojimar where Castro and Hemingway met for the only time. The two tall, burly, bearded men were handing out awards at the Hemingway fishing tournament which is still held every July.

Castro was the man who rescued Hemingway's own shrine, his beloved farm, El Vigia, in nearby San Francisco de Paula, which had fallen into ruin after the author's suicide in 1961. The following year Castro ordered the one-story, white colonial house, bought in 1939 with the proceeds of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," made into a museum.

NOW, BETWEEN 4,000 and 5,000 people a month visit the museum, according to its curator, Maximo Gomez. He expects the number to increase greatly once American tourists start returning to Cuba with the lifting of travel restrictions by President Carter.

The house is laid out as of Hemingway had just stepped out for a walk around the eight-acre property. The bar cart is set up. The bed is covered with the magazines he used to read and on top of a worn bookcase is the typewriter at which he wrote standing up in his stocking feet.

"He was very much beloved by us

Cubans," said Gomez.

At the white, pillared gate to the property is one of the Cubans who knew him best, Gavino Enrique Souza, who entered Hemingway's employ in 1952 as a 17-year-old gardener.

"HE HAD 11 servants at one time and he treated us all as if we were members of his family," said Souza. "If anyone in town ever needed help, he'd give it to them."

"He was a generous, human man," he added. "He was the most popular gringo in Cuba and still is."

Souza, a silver-haired man with a shirt open to his waist, recalled some of the celebrities who passed through the gate he now tends, such as actress Ava Gardner, Spanish bullfighter Dominguito and baseball player Jackie Robinson.

Stretched out in the sun in the driveway were three other vestiges of the past, cats descended from the ones which Hemingway used to pamper. Souza said Hemingway used to have up to 50 cats roaming the property.

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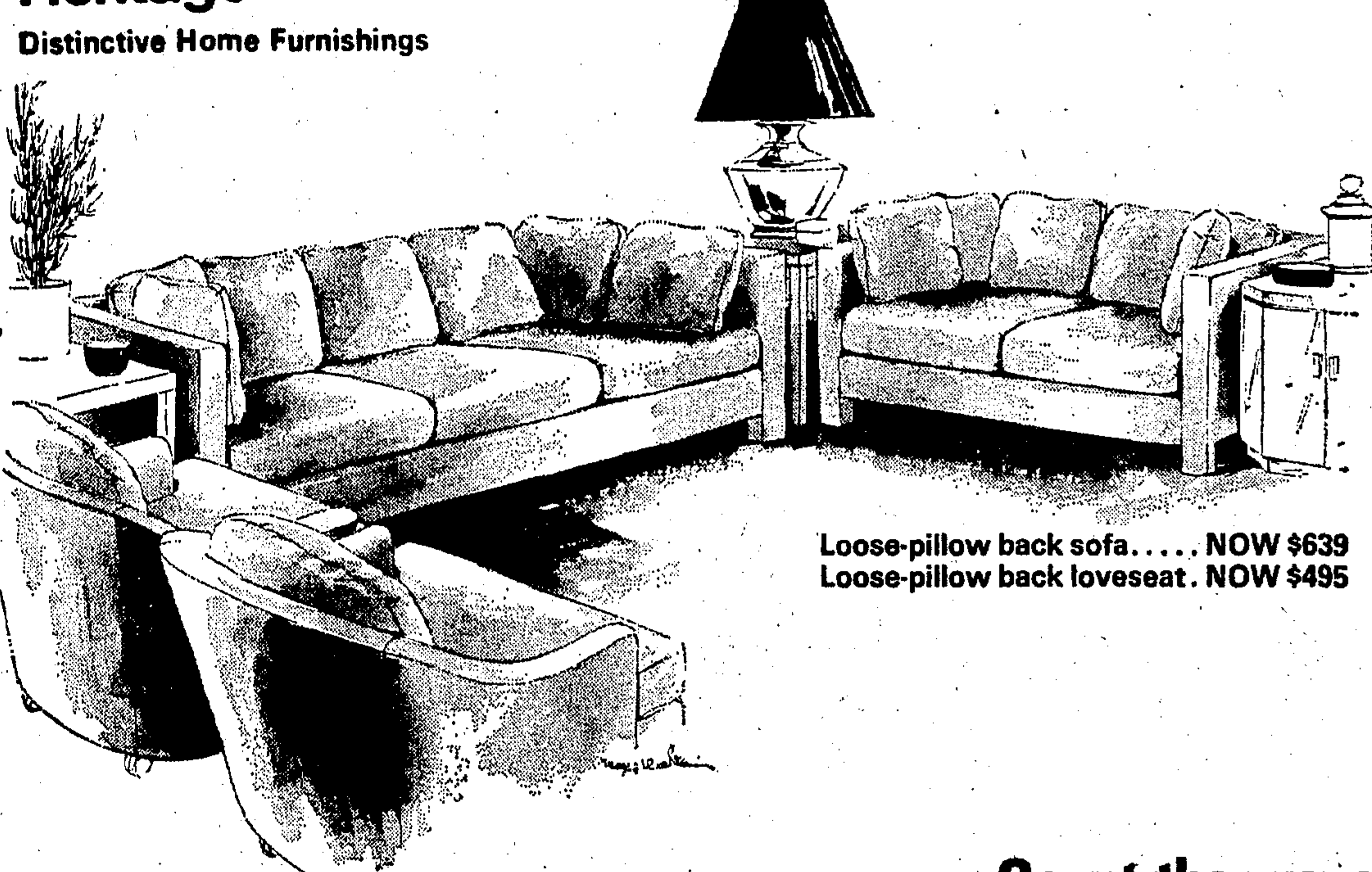
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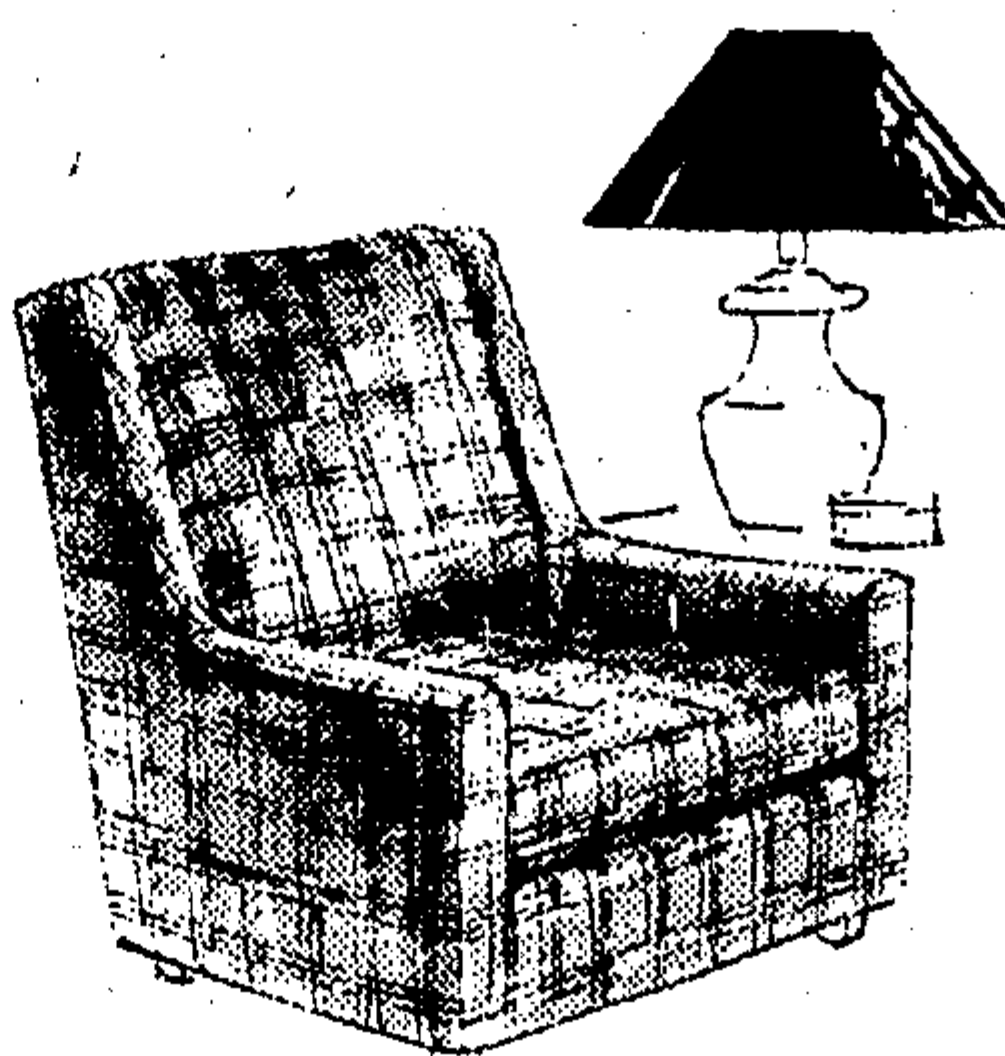
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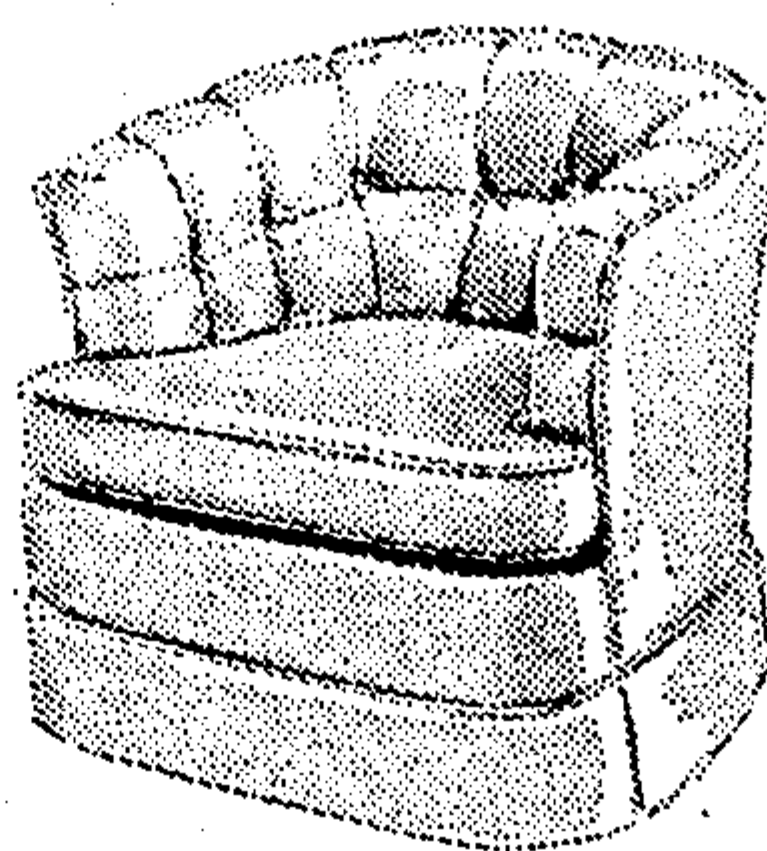


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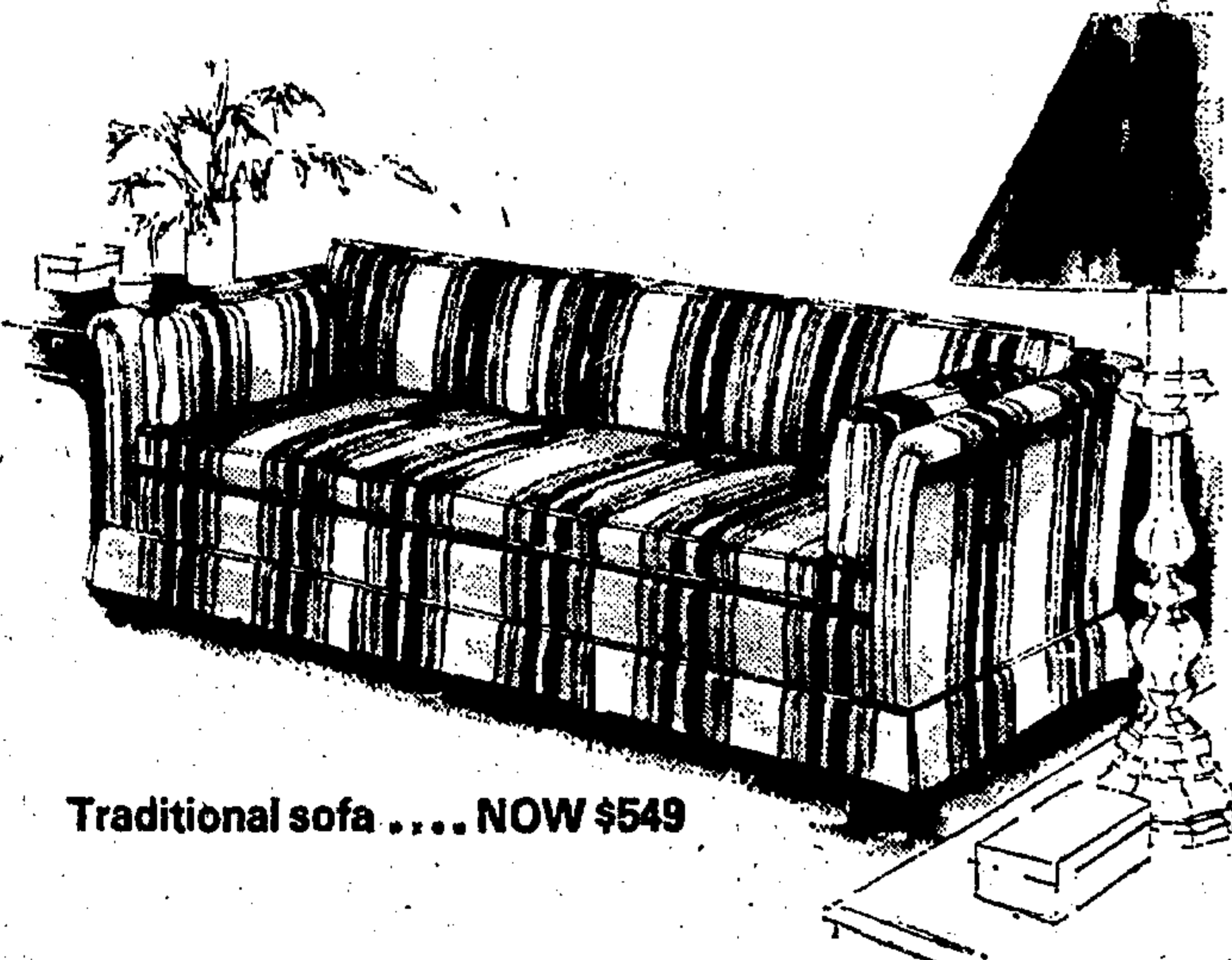
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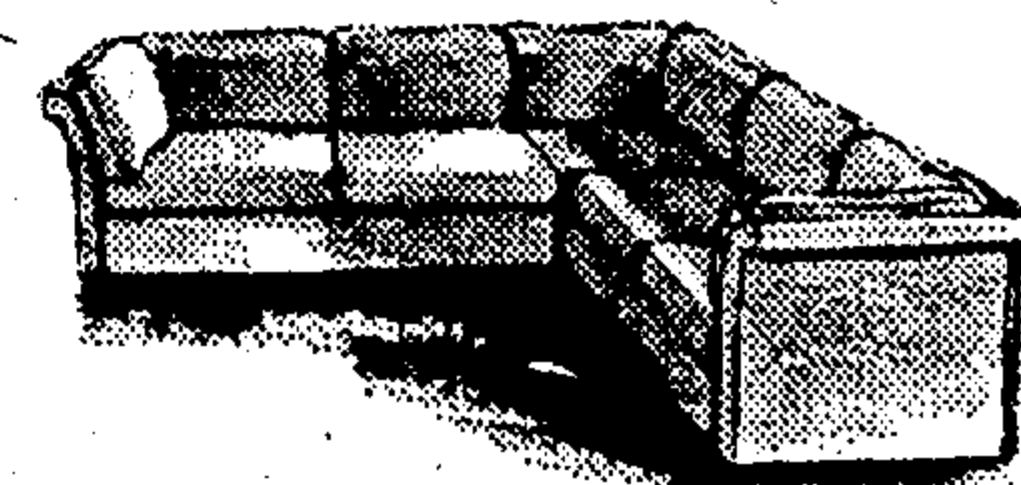
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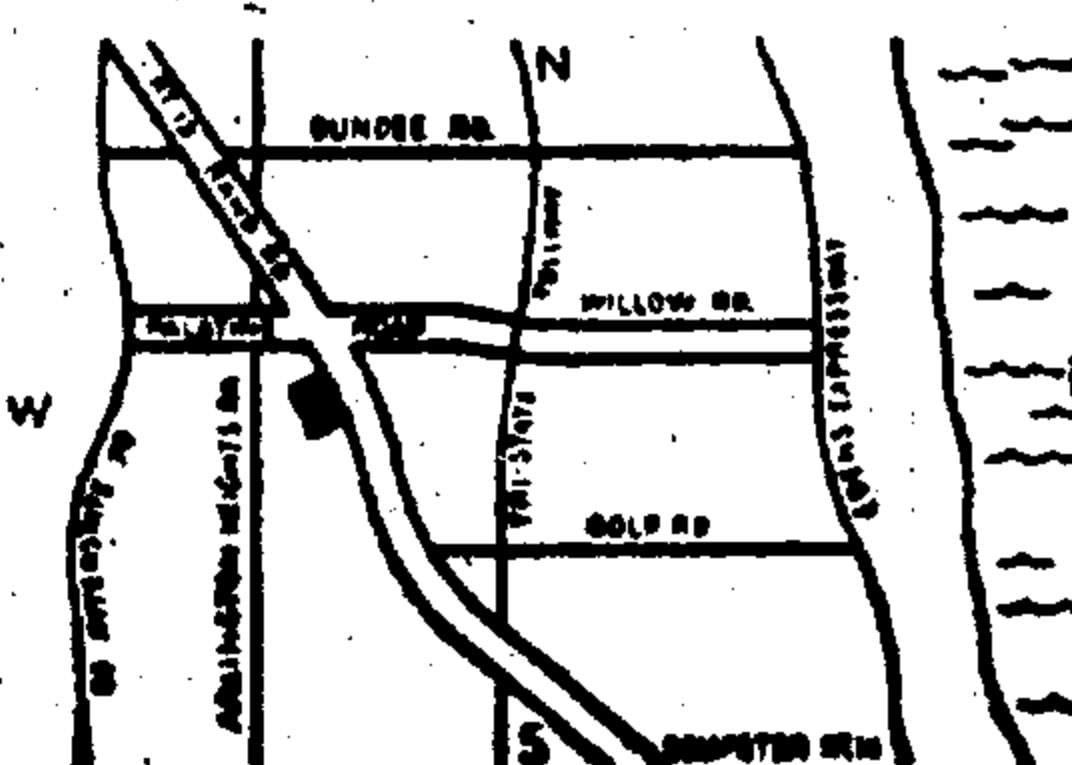


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The way we see it

Dumps need vigilance

Dumping is a perennial problem in the Northwest suburbs.

With the greening of spring, the junk lining the roadways and covering vacant lots becomes

especially noticeable, creating both an eyesore and potential health hazard.

Residents near dumping sites protest to public officials each

year, asking that the mess be cleaned up and violators caught.

Despite the recurring nature of the problem, no one has come up with an effective solution. As long as slobos exist who are content to leave their garbage in plain view, the best public officials and residents can hope for is to cut the problem through co-operation and vigilance.

Officials post signs with messages like "No Dumping"; they can clean up vacant lots and put liens against property. Still, dumping persists.

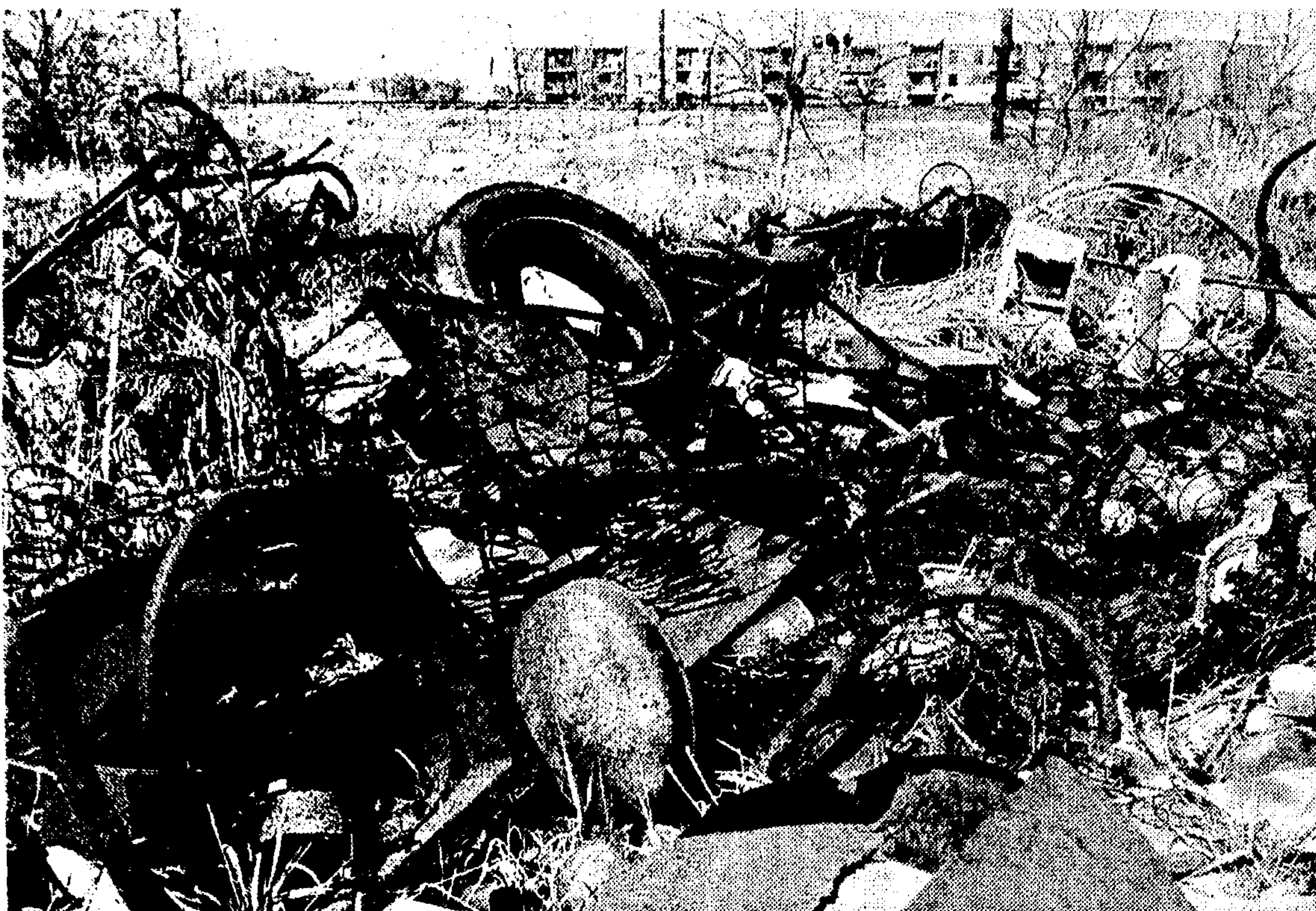
It is easy to say that increased police patrols of dumping sites would solve the problem. Realistically, however, the Cook County Sheriff's Department which patrols unincorporated areas where most dumping occurs, doesn't have the manpower for significant increases. In addition, dumpers are likely to move on immediately if they see a patrol car and find some other place to dump their trash.

Officials therefore need help from residents who can combat the dumping problem by keeping a close eye on dumping sites and being ready to file complaints against offenders.

It's hard to understand why some people don't mind junking up the world. Citizen disapproval — and being hauled into court — may give some of these people the idea that their behavior is unacceptable.



Arlington Heights Rd. south of Dundee Rd.



Quentin Road south of Colfax Ave., Palatine Twp.

Tree saved from straight sidewalk

Technological society long ago replaced winding paths with neat, straight lines.

So it's heartening to find that in Schaumburg one woman was able to block that sort of mindless "progress."

The case involved Mary Stillman of 1811 Schaumburg Rd.

She discovered the Cook County Highway Department planned to cut down the 20-foot pine in front of her new house and more than a dozen similar trees in a sidewalk straightening project.

So Mrs. Stillman started making telephone calls. She called the Schaumburg village hall,

where officials said they had turned the sidewalk over to the county. And she called the Cook County Highway Department to ask why they were tearing up a perfectly good sidewalk and trees just to straighten some curves.

Eventually, county officials changed their plans and said the trees and sidewalk would remain as long as village officials didn't object.

They deny that Mrs. Stillman's calls made the difference, but that doesn't matter.

What matters is that the tree is still in front of 1811 Schaumburg Rd. We're sure Mrs. Stillman will keep an eye on it.

Berry's world



"Honestly, if you're going to wear necklaces, I wish you'd buy your own!"

THE HERALD

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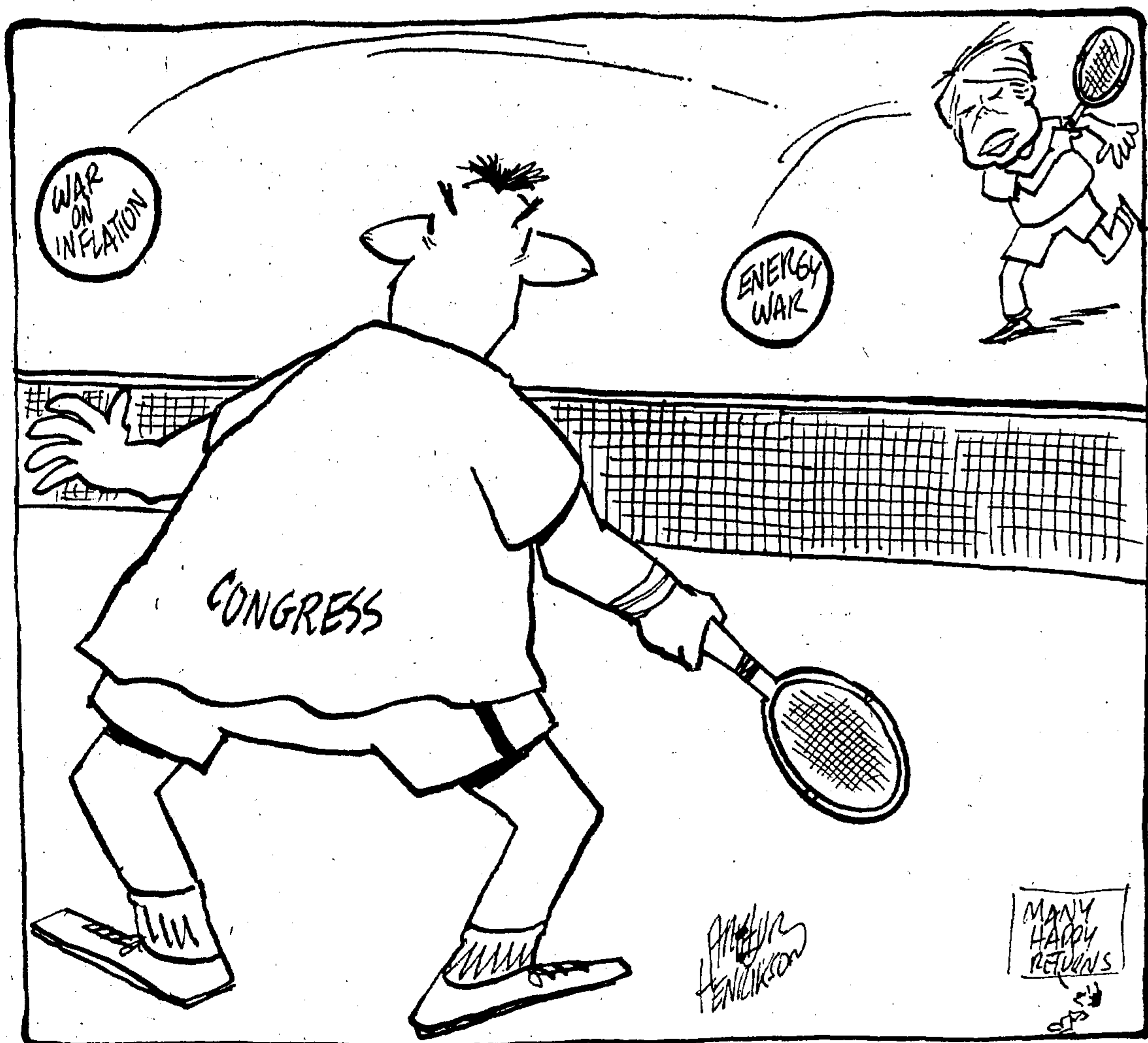
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"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1852-1935



Love game.

They follow examples

How reporters go crazy

The mind of the young reporter is exposed to the brilliance and acumen of his seniors in the editorial department. It is this that assures him, in time, of becoming a full-fledged nut . . .

It helped me. I worked on two New York tabloids. Like a starving desert plant, I drank in everything that was said and done. "Hear those presses?" Charlie Barth said. "Some night this whole damn building will disintegrate. Vibrations. I saw a man do it on the stage with a glass of water. Watch yourself, kid."

Frank McMahon had a compulsion for time. Every half hour he stuck his hand out a window to see if it was raining. On the hour, he lectured copy boys on "More Respect for Editors Around Here." He saved his money and built a surprise house for Mrs. McMahon.

A SURPRISE HOUSE is one you don't tell her about until it's finished. He took her out to Long Island and walked her up the back stairs, holding her hand.

She was dumbfounded when he walked down the living room staircase. The carpenters forgot to build it. McMahon fell to the living room floor and broke every third bone in his body.

The Sunday editor was a profound thinker who tossed a big important party for big important people. He excused himself to go to his own bathroom and mistook a floor-length window for a door. He went out and down into the alley. He was sure he could fly.

YOU WOULD HAVE loved Tommy Flanagan. He had beer for breakfast. As a photographer he was close to genius, except he was still using a flash pan with dynamite powder when his juniors were trying flashbulbs.

The boss lost Loew's Theatre adver-

Jim Bishop



tising by panning a cheap movie called "The Canary Murder Case." He learned that Loew's State had imported 600 canaries to sing in the lobby. As a gesture of friendship he sent Flanagan to the theatre to make a shot of the expensive birds.

Tommy sustained an attack of brewer's vertigo and put too much powder in his flash pan. He sighted his Graphic 4x5 and pulled the trigger. The explosion rocked the basement. Six hundred imported canaries dropped dead in their cages. Flanagan insisted it was 600 simultaneous heart attacks.

I WAS LEARNING and learning. Gil Markus was a good rewrite man who, by some ophthalmological magic, kept one eye on his typewriter and the other on the city editor. He could blink them one at a time.

I saw him crying. We were pals. "What happened?" I said, figuring that his dog died. He moaned. "My wife left me." "Why?" "Because," he said, giving me the left (or straight) eye, "I wet the bed. I will never understand women."

The city desk sent Jimmy Cannon to cover a cock fight in Paterson, N.J. Jim was a fine writer except that readers had to dip into five paragraphs regarding "pride," "craftsmanship" and "honor" to learn which sport he was about to explain.

HE WROTE THREE pages of copy and the city editor, Frank Carson, cut it to three paragraphs, which was spiked on the overset. Cannon was

angry. Carson said, "Kid, you wrote a masterpiece." The editor wasn't talking about the story. He referred to the expense account:

"Bus Times Square to Paterson and return \$2.10.

"Met guide at hotel, tipped him \$10.00.

"Guide drank whiskey. I drank beer \$9.40.

"Two tickets to cock fight \$10.00.

"Got hot tip on Mexican bird. Bet \$10 and lost \$10.00.

"Returned to hotel at midnight. Double room \$18.00.

"Guide couldn't sleep. He drank etc. I drank etc. \$14.00.

"Guide picked up two girls. What could I do? \$27.00.

"Breakfast in room, including qt. Canadian Club for 3 \$9.20.

Total \$109.70."

THE WISDOM I drank every day was so astonishing I was afraid to talk to my parents for fear of overwhelming them. The paper bought the sordid life story of a prostitute. She was our soiled dove of the week. And yet she wasn't happy with the \$500 she received.

She charged a photographer, Izzy Kaplan, with attempted rape. She claimed that Itzel had lured her to a darkroom to show her how to develop a negative. The trial was in Bronx County Court. I got the day off.

Kaplan was bald and tired. He was five feet, two and weighed 280. He looked like someone stealing hospital laundry and stuffing it in his trousers. The judge was a humorless crock.

He heard the charge and asked Izzy to stand sideways. "Attempted rape?" he shouted. "A physical impossibility. Case dismissed."

As I said, it is important for a young reporter to be exposed to the editorial brilliance of his seniors. How else is he going to lose his mind? . . .

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'X-rated movies don't condemn city'

This letter is actually to the family from Deerfield who chose to lose their \$500 earnest money instead of moving to Plum Grove Countryside in Rolling Meadows. I say it is my luck indeed that I will not have them for neighbors.

They seem so quick to judge a community by the presence of one theatre

that shows X-rated films. They would probably mark me off their list of "proper" neighbors because Playboy magazine is brought into my home occasionally.

We just moved into the area. In fact, just doors away from the home that was for sale. We moved here from out of town and I have never

Fence post

letters to the editor

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There's some good in the news

I want to thank Lt. Haas, the firemen and paramedics of the Prospect Heights Fire Dept. for their courteous, professional and dedicated service when they responded within minutes to aid and comfort my wife and transport her to Holy Family Hospital.

All the citizens of our new city should be aware of the wonderful department, manpower, equipment and services that are ready to serve them on a moments notice, day or night.

John V. Clarke
Prospect Heights
MANY THANKS to a group of wonderful people. On March 24 I was driving on Rt. 62 east of Barrington Road and became involved in a head-on collision.

A passing woman motorist stopped and gave me first aid until the Hoffman Estates paramedics arrived.

Again, thank you, you wonderful unknowns.

Renette Rissmann
Hoffman Estates

PRaises AND a much belated

thank you to our paramedics.

On the morning of Dec. 1, about 9 a.m., they were called to my assistance at the place of my employment. They were so quick acting and kind to me. I really don't know that they knew I was aware of them being there or not, but I'll never forget their faces.

Jean Samp
Arlington Heights

ON BEHALF OF Moraine Girl Scout Council, I want to express my heartfelt thanks to all Girl Scout families and friends (especially the Dads) who responded so generously during our recent annual fund drive.

The drive was most successful and will provide for expansion of vital Scouting programs for girls of Deerfield, Highland Park, Highwood, Fort Sheridan, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, Mundelein, Northbrook, Half Day, Long Grove and Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Edwin Salter
Moraine Girl
Scout Council, Inc.

lived in a more friendly community or one more willing to take care of its own. Just this winter I dropped a pair of good leather gloves while getting out of my car on an errand to the post office, across the street from the theatre in question. Several hours later I noticed them missing and retraced my steps back to the post office where I found both gloves. Someone had carefully laid them on a light post to get them off the wet pavement. My faith in people's honesty was really renewed that Saturday and if everyone who passed by those gloves and left them there attended the movie playing that evening, I hope they enjoyed the movie thoroughly. I also believe that if the theatre created a problem for the community, the residents would band together to see its closing. My only regret for the showing of X-rated movies is that my children do not have a theatre closeby to ride their bikes to on a Saturday afternoon to watch cartoons like I did as a child.

Mrs. Karen L. Williams
Rolling Meadows

New instant home movie camera system introduced

NEEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — The Polaroid Corp. Tuesday introduced a new "instant" home movie camera system which does away with laboratory development of film.

The system, called Polarvision, was demonstrated by Dr. Edwin H. Land, founder and chairman of Polaroid, during the corporation's 40th annual shareholders meeting.

"The equipment we are demonstrating today represents the first stage and does not include sound," Land said during his three-minute demon-

stration. "But later generations of cameras and players will incorporate sound."

LAND, 67, who built a billion-dollar business out of instant still photography, said his movie camera does away with some of the chores associated with conventional home movies, including laboratory development of the film and projection on a screen.

It consists of a super-8 movie camera that uses a film cassette and a television-like playback machine. Pictures taken through the camera are

recorded on the three-minute cassette, which then can be taken directly from the camera and inserted into the player. The player then shows the images on its 12-inch, television-like screen.

A Polaroid spokesperson said the system would be marketed on a limited basis this fall. Price estimates ranged between \$100 and \$1,000, but Land said, "I think you will be pleasantly pleased with the over-all price of the system."

LAND SAID the zoom-lens camera

can shoot pictures outdoors or indoors with a small, attached light.

Polaroid Executive Vice President Peter C. Wensberg, said another demonstration is planned.

"We haven't given a detailed explanation of the technology behind the system," Wensberg said. "Dr. Land is going to give a presentation for the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers in California next week, and I think that will be the initial technical disclosure of the system."



Business briefs

Pregnancy pay bill urged on Congress

The administration Tuesday declared that discrimination based on pregnancy is sex discrimination, and urged Congress to overturn a Supreme Court ruling that lets employers deny disability payments to expectant women. Witnesses from the Justice Dept., Labor Dept. and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission appeared before the Senate Human Resources Committee to support the bill, which would require employers to treat women affected by pregnancy, childbirth and related medical conditions "equally for all employment related purposes." Ethel Bent Walsh, acting EEOC chairman, said the Court's decision last December in a suit against General Electric Co. "left a gaping hole in the protection afforded to women" in civil rights statutes. Millions of women "work for the same compelling economic reasons as men," she said, and if companies can deny disability payments for pregnancy and childbirth it may force women to make the choice of "having the child or keeping the job." Drew S. Days, head of Justice's civil rights division, said the administration "wishes to endorse and lend its support" to the bill as part of the efforts to make men and women equals in the work place.

Chrysler quarter earnings up 4.5%

Chrysler Corp. Tuesday reported a first quarter profit of \$75.4 million, up 4.5 per cent from a year ago and the second best January-March quarter in the auto company's history. Sales were up 11 per cent — from \$3.6 billion in the first quarter a year ago to \$4 billion this year. The profit amounted to \$1.25 a share, compared with per-share earnings of \$1.20 last year on a \$72.1 million profit. Chrysler was the second of the Detroit automakers to report its earnings for the first three months of 1977. On Monday, American Motors said it was able to turn a small \$2.5 million profit because of booming Jeep, truck and bus operations that offset steadily dropping sales of small cars.

Rice support plan urged for 5 years

Administration officials seeking to persuade the congressional farm bloc to moderate its price support demands lost one skirmish on rice Tuesday. The latest setback for President Carter's farm proposals came as the Senate Agriculture Committee voted to extend an existing rice support program for five years without reducing target prices for the crop as Carter proposed. If the committee proposal becomes law, the 1978 target support price for rice would be about 8.5 cents a pound instead of the 7.2 cents Carter suggested in a package designed to hold over-all farm support spending on major crops down to about \$2 billion a year.

Bill asks no advance phone charges

Telephone companies would be prohibited from billing customers in advance for monthly service charges, if legislation introduced by State Rep. Roger Stanley, R-Streamwood becomes law. "I don't think that utility companies should be allowed to bill their customers in advance for monthly service, because in essence, we're letting the companies borrow money from customers for a period of time," Stanley said. The bill — HB 1087 — has been assigned to the House of Representatives committee on Public Utilities.

Design engineering show in May

Microprocessors — the tiny computers-on-a-chip used in sewing machines, wrist watches and kitchen ranges — will be among the products featured in the Design Engineering Show slated May 9-12 at McCormick Place, Chicago. The National Plant Engineering & Maintenance Show will be held the same days at McCormick place. Among the participants in the Design Engineering show are Martec Associates of Arlington Heights; Molon Motor & Coil Corp., Rolling Meadows and Addressograph Multigraph Corp., Brumming Division from Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Datsun gets award

Schaumburg Datsun, Inc., in Schaumburg recently received a Datsun Quality Dealer award from Nissan, U.S.A. The award was presented for achievement in sales, service and customer relations, said Blaine Dorsett, vice president of Datsun's sales staff.

Modern banking meeting May 4-6

Assn. for Modern Banking in Illinois president Gerald Sinclair has announced the group's annual meeting to be held May 4-6 at the Continental Plaza Hotel, Chicago. Electronic banking, legislative issues and other topics will be discussed during the conference.

Apland to attend chamber meeting

A delegation of Illinois business leaders, including Richard Apland of Palatine, will represent the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce during discussions May 1-3 with legislators in Washington, D. C. Apland is vice president and general manager of the state chamber. He also will attend the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington.

Free wine-tastings Saturday

Free wine tastings 2-24 hold -

Free wine-tastings are slated Saturday at several Northwest suburban liquor stores.

The wine tastings planned as promotion for Jacare wines, will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Among the

participants are Heights Liquor Store, Prospect Heights; Armanetti, Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows; Teddy's, Palatine; R&S, Buffalo Grove; Worldwide, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Stocks finish mixed, Dow up 1.02

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks finished mixed Tuesday in moderately active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. Blue-chip bargain hunting helped the market, but investor uncertainty about the economy

restrained the buying.

Traders were disturbed by speculation the Federal Reserve Board was in the process of tightening credit a notch to combat a surge in the nation's money supply last month. Investors feared interest rates would rise as a result.

Analysts said the speculation was aroused by an 11.5 per cent rise in the nation's basic money supply in the past month, which was far above the Fed's growth target of 7 per cent.

Barrington Center builds storage units

Five new buildings which will be used as storage units for homeowners' personal goods, were recently completed in the Barrington Center for Industry by American Self Storage Centers, Inc.

American Self Storage Centers, Inc., already had five storage buildings on the Pembroke Avenue site.

0.04 to 52.96 and the average price of a common share decreased by 2 cents.

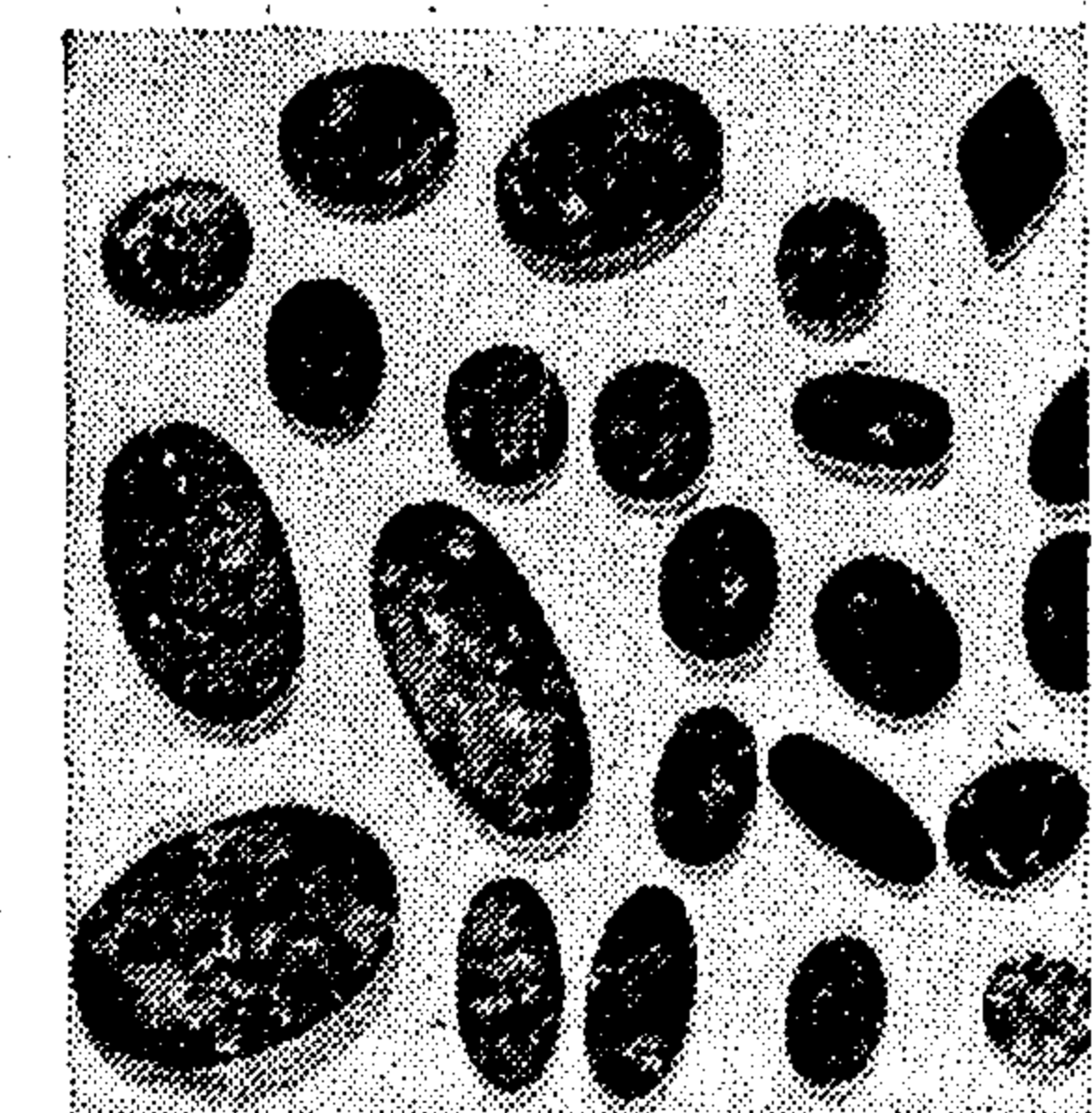
Declines topped advances, 749 to 537, among the 1,861 issues crossing the composite tape at 4 p.m. EDT. The 537 unchanged issues reflected considerable investor uncertainty.

BIG BOARD volume totaled 20,040,000 shares, down slightly from the 20,440,000 traded Monday. Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all exchanges at 4 p.m. EDT totaled 22,045,148 shares, compared with 22,846,280 Monday.

American Home Products was the most active NYSE-listed issue at 4 p.m. EST, off 3/8 to 26-7/8 in trading that included a block of 550,000 shares at 27. S.S. Kresge followed, up 1/4 to 28-1/8. General Electric was third, off 1/4 to 51 1/4.

The American Stock Exchange index gained 0.06 to 110.91 and the average price of a common share increased by 1 cent. Declines topped advances, 319 to 247, among the 869 issues traded. Volume at 4 p.m. EDT totaled 2,010,000 shares, compared with 2,030,000 Monday.

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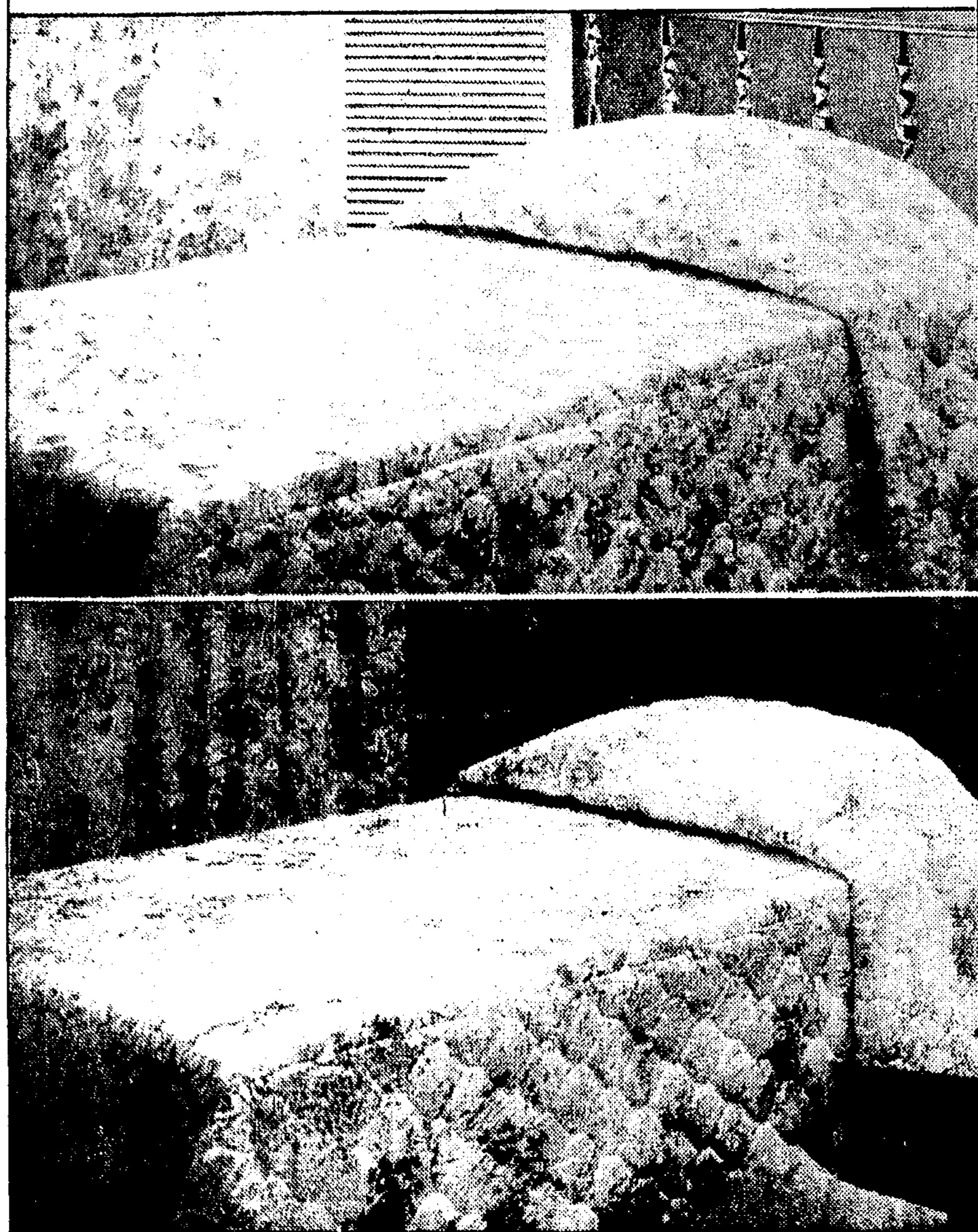
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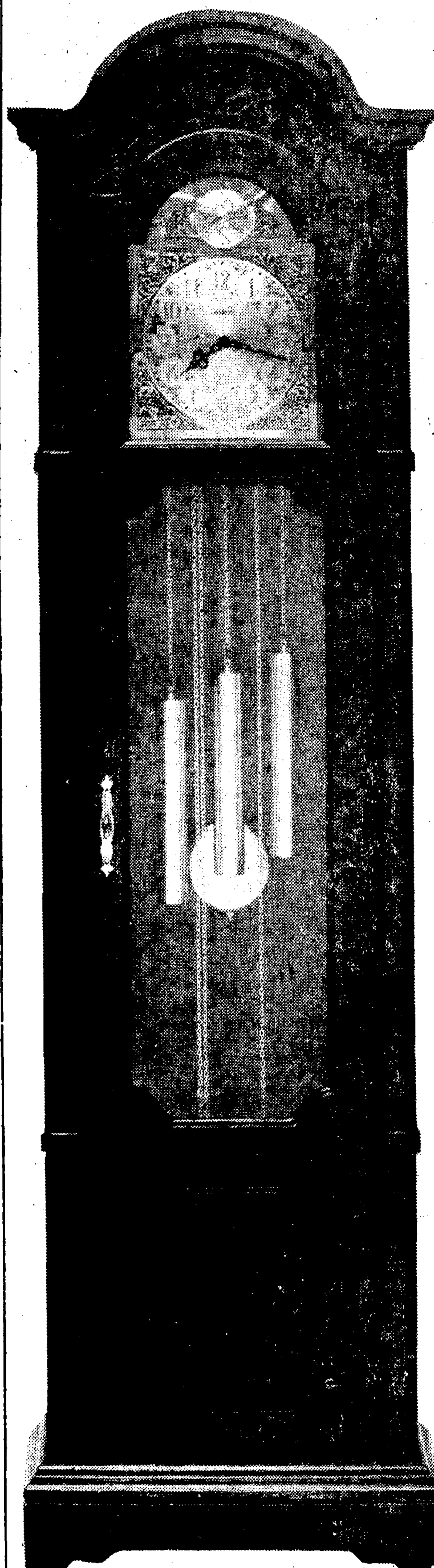
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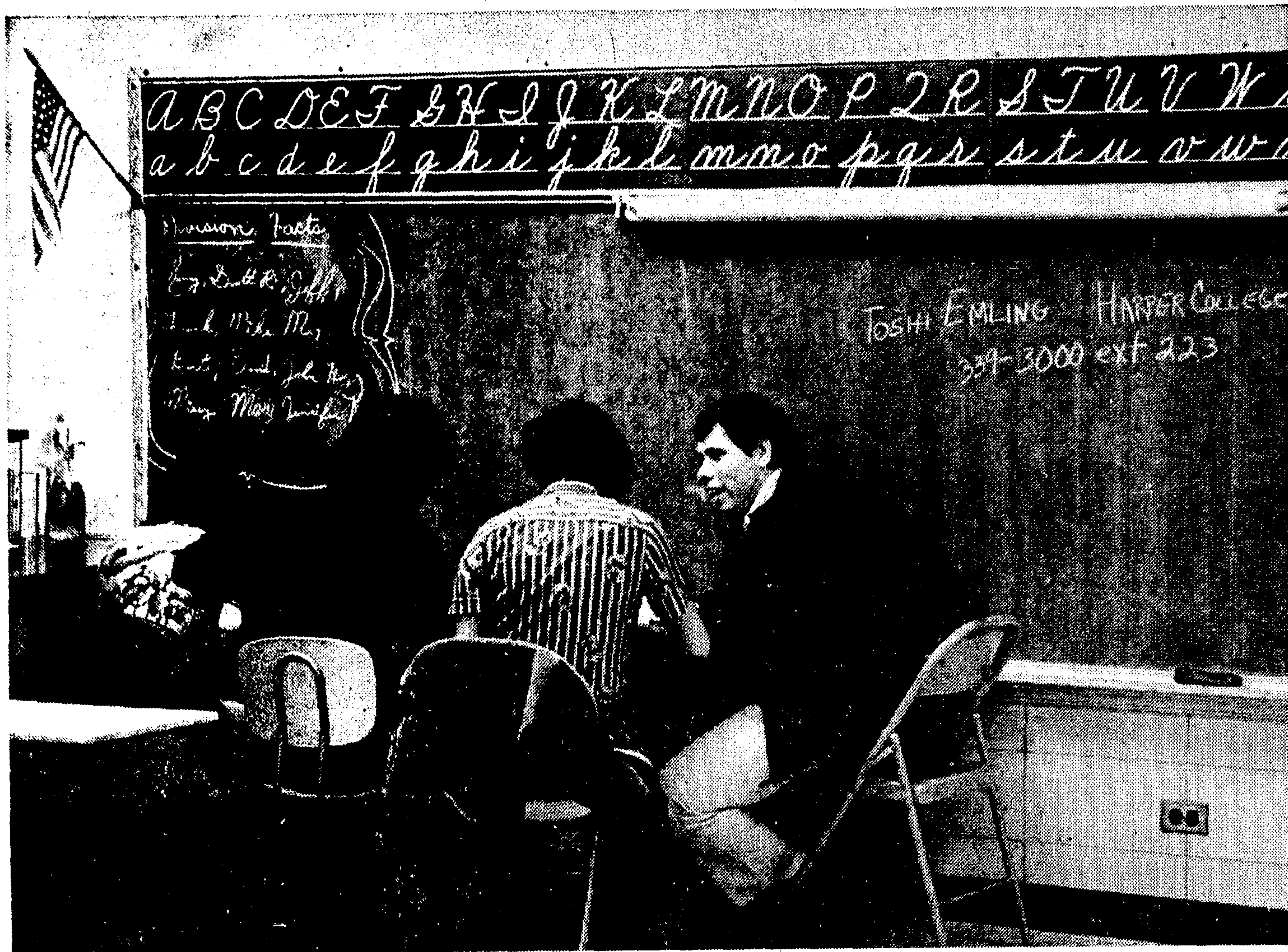
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NOW IN ITS SECOND semester at Euclid School, the English as a Second Language class is taught at two levels, one for newcomers, the other for those who have been coming for awhile. They learn "survival English" — natural, colloquial, idiomatic communication dealing with situations they are apt to encounter in daily life. In the process, they also absorb cultural values.



EXERCISING HER "right to read," Chanh Nguyen of Mount Prospect is one of 20 Vietnamese, Korean, Japanese and Mexican students learning English as a second language in a night class at Euclid School.

The right to read

It's a matter of survival

by ELEANOR RIVES

Drifting along the edge of the current of the human rights movement is a right of which few people are aware.

That right is the right to read.

In 1969, James Allen, former commissioner of education, came forth with some shocking statistics on reading deficiencies in the United States. There were unearthed in this literate country of ours a surprising number of illiterates. Allen laid down a challenge. He proclaimed that the government should immediately set as its goal the right to read as a reality for all by the end of the 1970s.

Jan Poznak and Dr. Matthew Meisterheim thought that was a fine idea. "Obviously, reading people would be the first ones to perk up an ear," said Jan, who is reading and language arts consultant for School District 26.

ABOUT A YEAR and a half ago when she and Dr. Meisterheim, principal of Euclid School in Mount Prospect, saw a brochure announcing that 100 people in northern Illinois would be selected to attend "Right to Read" training sessions at Northwestern University, they decided to apply.

"We didn't think we would qualify," said Meisterheim. "How many illiterates are there in this area? But the intent of the program is that if there are any reading needs in the community that can be met with self-help methods — well, go to it! So lo and behold, we were accepted."

The training took several weekends and one solid week of work. When they finished, they were asked to be Right to Read co-directors. Dr. Meisterheim laughed. "I said to myself, 'Co-directors of what? Of nothing unless you get off your duff and organize something!'"

SO JAN AND MATT gathered a few

Byline report

Eleanor Rives



interested persons together and formed the Advisory Council, a body that has since grown to 15 people, including Ann Hamrick of Harper College ("We met her at the NU training sessions."); Sister Carol Ann of St. Emily's Catholic School ("We wanted this to be a broader program than just River Trails schools."); Mary Jo Hutchings, Mount Prospect Library administrator; Paul Dasso, assistant general manager of the Randhurst Corp.; Leora Rosen, president of District 26 Board of Education; and Sister Therese Mary, who operates the Little Mexico thrift shop on River Road.

"We had to determine the needs of the community and the direction we would go to meet them," said Meisterheim.

That there was a fairly large number of Oriental families in the Euclid School area was well known, as was the fact that a large Spanish-speaking population lived at least within driving distance. The obvious need in the larger community was for English to be taught as a second language to foreign-speaking adults.

ABOUT THE SAME time, Ann Hamrick, literacy specialist, and Donna Lach, coordinator of English as a Second Language (ESL) at Harper College, were scouting around for a site for an ESL outreach class. They joined forces, Harper supplying and

assuming financial responsibility for the teachers and books (Harper has a federal adult basic education grant) and Dr. Meisterheim supplying the room at Euclid School for the night class. Dr. Meisterheim, Jan Poznak and all members of the Advisory Council are volunteers.

But how do you get the students? How do you get in touch with people who do not speak or read English?

"First through the schoolchildren," said Dr. Meisterheim. "If the children can't speak English, we assume the parents can't either. We enlisted the aid of Sister Therese Mary, who rounded up a number of Spanish speaking people. We even made up posters in Spanish and hung them in Mexican restaurants."

THE CLASS HELD its first session last August with Harper teacher Toshi Emling leading a class of nine people. It quickly grew to 20, and an aide, Paula Ruiz, joined Toshi.

Mrs. Emling has been teaching ESL for almost nine years. Her native language is Japanese; as a child, she lived in Mexico and easily acquired a second language, Spanish. But when she came to the United States as a teenager, she had a terrible time learning English. "Oh how I suffered!" she recalled. "At 16 I was put in the first grade. That's how I know what these people are going through."

Mrs. Emling makes no bones about it — what she is teaching is "survival" English — not grammar, mechanical drills, memorization and exercises. It is facility with the kind of language that enables a person to make an emergency telephone call, to apply for a job, to place a child in school, or to describe symptoms of illness to a doctor. It is the natural, colloquial, idiomatic tongue which the average American uses in everyday communication.

"THE STUDENT is not just learning English, but cultural values as well," said Mrs. Emling. "We duplicate in class the situations encountered in daily life."

Mrs. Emling pointed out that the mere ringing of the telephone can strike a note of terror in a foreign-speaking adult, that to order food in a restaurant by pointing to pictures is injurious to his self-esteem, that a passerby handing out literature may totally confuse him.

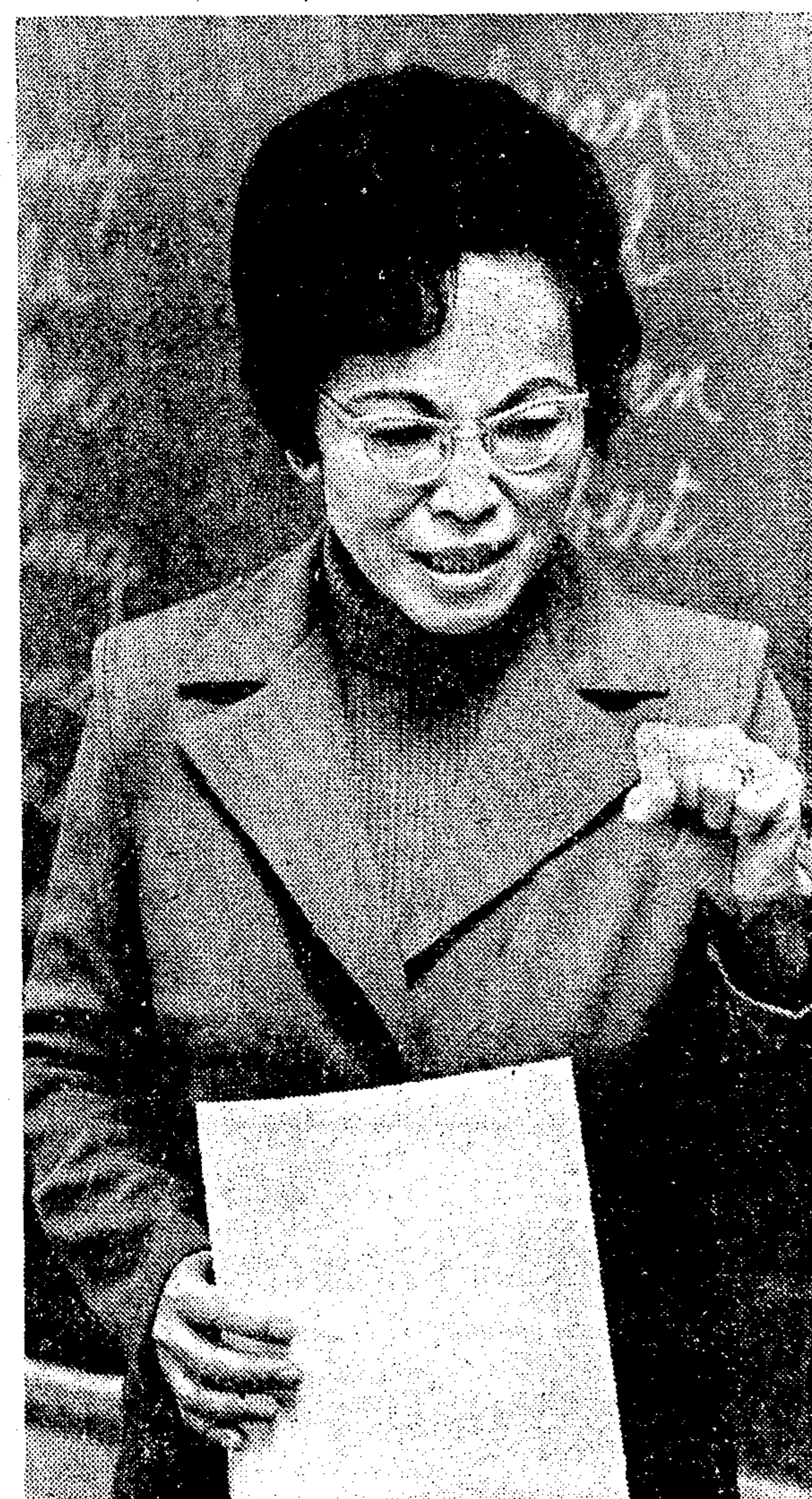
"A great deal of emotional stress occurs when at each moment one feels insecure," she said.

It takes three years of night school (no summer classes) to master survival English, covering such areas as personal information, numbers, alphabet, weather, telephone, health, employment, housing, emergencies, consumer information, clothing, finances, transportation, schooling, community agencies, income tax and American customs, geography, history and government.

DR. MEISTERHEIM has uncovered another problem among foreign-speaking parents, that of choosing good, worthwhile, educational toys for their children. "There's a lot of junk on the market," he said, suggesting that educators could help these people make intelligent choices. The Advisory Council agrees, and hopes to present at Randhurst next fall a nice display of educator-approved toys and games.

The Harper ESL department and the Advisory Council are justifiably proud of their efforts to date. They encourage persons with a language difficulty to join the Tuesday-Thursday night class at any time. They will be made to feel comfortable and helped to express their immediate basic needs.

They have a right to read.



"I HAD A terrible time learning English," Toshi Emling tells her students. "Oh, how I suffered!" Mrs. Emling, who leads the ESL class at Euclid School, speaks English, Japanese and Spanish.

Booklet on aging has national implications

by MARY BOHLEN

Anna M.'s monthly Social Security check doesn't buy much at the corner grocery, so she has meat only once every two weeks.

Harold S. got a gold watch and his last paycheck on his 65th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. G., who can't pass their drivers' tests because of poor eyesight, still need to get to the doctor's office.

These people are hypothetical composites. But their problems, outlined in a new booklet about older persons, are not unique.

"Older Persons in Illinois" was condensed from a year-long study by the University of Illinois. Among other things, the study showed many of the state's more than one million senior citizens have problems with nutrition, age discrimination in employment and transportation.

Josephine Oblinger, head of the state Department on Aging, thinks the elderly across the nation most likely have similar problems.

National as well as state experts on aging will

receive copies of the booklet. Mrs. Oblinger thinks the booklet also "should prove useful for citizens, legislators and staffs of agencies providing services to older persons."

"Many people look forward to retirement as a time for relaxation and leisure. For some these dreams come true," she said. "For many others the vision fades as the later years approach."

The study showed persons over 60 make up 15 per cent of Illinois' population. Twenty-eight per cent of the poverty population are elderly. That figure rises to 40 per cent in some rural areas.

Eighty-one per cent live in urban areas.

Women make up 59 per cent of those over 65 and 62 per cent of those 75 and older. Forty years ago the number of men and women was equal. More than one-ninth of Illinois' elderly are without spouses, and most of those are widowed.

Nutrition was identified as the biggest problem. "They have to cut back some place in the face of shrinking incomes and high utility bills, and they cut back on food," Mrs. Oblinger said.

She favors beefing up federally funded, community-based nutrition programs such as Meals on Wheels. Congress currently is considering increasing its funds.

Sherman Parker, chairman of the Senior Citizens Club of Divernon, Ill., praised such programs for their social benefits. In his small central Illinois town, seniors who previously ate poorly alone now enjoy group meals and activities at the American Legion hall.

"Now they're together every day," Parker said. "I think the social side is just as important as the nutritional benefits."

Mrs. Oblinger said mandatory retirement hurts seniors who want to continue working or start a second career. She thinks that trend may end within 10 years, as the effect of the postwar "baby boom" on the job market ends.

She wants more flexibility in job descriptions and the ways jobs are handled in industry.

"Older persons are not that interested in working full time," she said. They would welcome two or

three months of work at a time or sharing a job with others.

"The fact that we have more seniors active in volunteering and jobs will require another look at our transportation system."

Some Chicago suburbs are experimenting with subsidizing cabs and buses for seniors' travel. Jean Moore, president of a Wheaton senior citizens' club, wants the trend extended to intercity travel to help older persons who often cannot afford regular fares or who have mobility problems.

Mrs. Oblinger said the study showed a higher percentage of senior citizens register and vote than any other group. She thinks the figure may be as high as 80 per cent.

"They are just beginning to realize their power lies in their votes," said Carl Renshaw. He monitors legislation for the American Association of Retired Persons and the Association of Retired Teachers. Renshaw said seniors are becoming more assertive in supporting candidates concerned about the problems of the elderly.

United Press International

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Air swallower asks how to cure habit

In reference to your column about swallowed air, can't someone tell us sufferers how to avoid this swallowing?

Would you believe my waist has been distended five inches (I measured once when I felt absolutely miserable). My clothes get much too tight so I spend evenings at home in my nightclothes. I'm too uncomfortable to do anything else. Neither diet nor avoiding soda pop is a solution.

Yes, I would believe you. Victims may be sore for days after such an episode.

Since many air swallowers — if that is really your problem — are unaware they are swallowing air it is hard to break the habit. My best trick is to have the person hold a rubber eraser between the teeth. It is hard to swallow when you do. This will alert you that you are swallowing and will then enable you to stop.

You will also swallow air during eating and drinking as part of the process. And I am not sure you can exclude food entirely as part of your problem. Stop all milk products and foods containing milk for a week and see if that helps. I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

My husband has undergone a very marked mental change in the past six weeks.

He says he knows his attitude is wrong and he just can't help it. He feels uncaring and bored with everything. He loves his family. I'm sure of this. But there are times when he's gone until 3 a.m. I found out he's usually asleep in the car not far from our house. He says he feels like he'll go crazy if he can't get out of the house.

I've told him that there are quite a few things that can cause this and a simple blood work-up can find them. He just doesn't believe anything physical can cause any mental reaction. I'm sure he will believe you and seek medical help. Can some physical ailment cause a change in a person's mental process?

This problem has me very nervous and upset. It is ruining a great marriage. My husband is very tired and worn out and had a very marked drop in appetite even before his attitude changed.

Your husband does need help. Yes, many medical problems can cause personality changes. As an example, pellagra, severe niacin (a vitamin) deficiency, sent many people to mental institutions before niacin was discovered.

You may have fallen into the trap of thinking that mental disorders are not medical problems. The purpose of medicine is to relieve human suffering and to enable people to function in a healthy happy manner. Mental problems can be a major cause of human suffering and can impair functioning.

The severe fatigue, loss of appetite and change in behavior suggests that your husband is having a depression. These can and should be treated. There are medicines that can help.

Please help him get to his doctor for an examination and when it is clear what type of problem he is having, he will be able to get help. Once a depression is treated and controlled a person may return to his former personality and be able to be happy and enjoy life. A depression should never be neglected.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



A veal scallopini dish for special occasions

Dear Dorothy: Had a perfectly delightful veal scallopini at a restaurant the other evening and though I hinted to the waiter I'd give most anything for the recipe, a smile was all I got. I'm hoping you have something like this dish in your files. There was a taste of Marsala and maybe some nutmeg. Melted Gruyere was on top. It came in a shallow baking dish — in layers. My fingers are crossed.—Sally Crouse.

You may want to try this one which I think is exquisite. With veal so expensive, I buy it for special occasions. Pound six average-size pieces of veal very thin and brown on both sides in a quarter-cup margarine. Then add a tablespoon-plus of Marsala wine and cook for a few seconds longer. Set the veal aside and add another quarter-cup margarine to the pan, followed by a tablespoon flour. Stir until smooth, then add one-half cup milk and one-half cup water in which has been dissolved one teaspoon powdered bouillon. This is also stirred until smooth and slightly thickened. Add a small sprinkling of nutmeg and pepper. Then arrange the veal in layers in a shallow baking pan. Pour over it every bit of the sauce, scraping up all the particles. Over this sprinkle a quarter-pound of grated Gruyere. Heat only until the cheese melts.

Dear Dorothy: You've sure helped me save on cleaning bills, and I hope you print this as a reminder to others. The tip was to use a dry washcloth to rub white marks on my husband's dark suits. They are usually dried food stains and come right off.—Glenda Swan.

Dear Dorothy: Whenever I have to cut off a defective button, I slip a comb between cloth and button and cut the thread with a single-edged razor blade.—Marjorie Cooper

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

They all plan summer weddings



Youman-Engels

Cynthia D. Youman, director of the Youman School of Dance, Inc. in Schaumburg, has become engaged to Steven L. Engels, as announced by her mother, Mrs. Skip Youman, Hoffman Estates. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Engels of Hoffman Estates.

Both young people are graduates of Conant High School, and Cynthia attended Harper College. Steven is assistant manager at Custom Cut Meats, Inc. in Roselle. They plan to be married in July.

Klis-Bushnell

The engagement of Denise M. Klis to David L. Bushnell is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Klis of Mount Prospect. David is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David L. Bushnell of Fontana, Wis.

The wedding has been set for June.

Denise, a 1974 graduate of Hersey High, earned an associate of arts degree from Harper College last year. She works for Semrow Products, Des Plaines. David graduated from the University of Illinois, Urbana, in '75 and currently attends the University of Illinois Medical School, Chicago.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jason Richard Sanfilippo, April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sanfilippo, Hoffman Estates. Brother to Joey. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ovington, Morton Grove; Mr. and Mrs. John Sanfilippo, Palatine.

Richard Otto Wolter, April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Wolter, Schaumburg. Brother to Becky. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. O. Wolter and Mr. and Mrs. D. Haseltine, Chicago.

Jenny Lynn Rushmeyer, April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. James Rushmeyer, Glenview. Area grandparents: Mrs. Thomas Heinz, Mount Prospect.

April Lynn Slivka, April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Slivka, Des Plaines. Sister to Raymond J. Patricia S. and Jennifer L. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slivka, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Jason Standiford, Palatine.

Michael Robert Swartz, April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swartz, Mount Prospect. Brother to Jennifer and Melissa. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. H. Swartz, Glenview; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kramer, Morton Grove.

Michelle Lynn Rinaldi, April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rinaldi, Des Plaines. Sister to Lana and Laura. Grandparents: the John Starzees, Chicago; the Joe Rinaldis, Fox Lake.

Matthew Aaron Goldstein April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goldstein, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: the Howard Lipsmans, Rock Island; the Maxwell Goldsteins, Skokie.

Michael Milton Kipps, April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Kipps, Wheeling. Brother to Tracey and Jennifer. Grandparents: Mrs. Jean Cornett, Parsons, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Kipps, Miami, Okla.



Crum-Jobes

Sandra Crum's engagement to Clayton Jobes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Peter Jobes of Palatine, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crum of St. Paul, Minn. An August wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is attending the University of Minnesota where her fiancé graduated in wildlife management. Also a graduate of Fremd High School, he is now attending graduate school at Texas A&M University in College Station. Sandra works for the University of Minnesota in addition to her classes.



Thompson-Spickard

A June wedding in Knoxville, Tenn. has been planned by Elizabeth Ann Thompson and Brian Douglas Spickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Spickard, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Their engagement is announced by Betsy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Thompson of Arlington Heights.

An Arlington High School graduate, Betsy will complete her college education at the University of Tennessee in June. Brian is a graduate of the same University and is employed by the Georgia Power Co. in Atlanta.



Comerford-Radford

Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Comerford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to David C. Radford, son of Dr. and Mrs. Warren S. Radford of Cleveland, O. The couple plan to marry in August.

Mary, a Hersey High School graduate, attended Harper College. David is a graduate of Robert Morris College and the National College of Chiropractic. He is now in his residency at Lombard Chiropractic Clinic.

Churchwomen to observe Fellowship Day

May Fellowship day will be celebrated by Church Women United on Friday, May 6. Observances are scheduled at two locations in the Northwest suburbs.

In Des Plaines the CWU observance will be held at First Presbyterian Church, Howard Avenue and Maple Street. The Northwest Cook County observance will take place at First Presbyterian Church, Dunton Street and Eastman, Arlington Heights.

Public may attend psychology confab

The eighth annual Midwest Regional Conference of the Association for Humanistic Psychology will be held Friday through Sunday at the Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights.

Open to professional counselors, students and the general public, the conference begins at 8 p.m. Friday with optional all-day workshops on Friday. Topics will include alternatives to substance abuse and psychological addictions; arts/creative expression; body awareness; educating humanistically; innovative group work; life-styles; meditation, transpersonal factors and parapsychology; organizational and social systems; personal growth and psychotherapy; political, economic and social change; and quest for meaning.

Fees range from \$25-\$50 with the all-day workshops at \$20. Information is available from David South, 752-6712.

Church, Howard Avenue and Maple Street. The Northwest Cook County observance will take place at First Presbyterian Church, Dunton Street and Eastman, Arlington Heights.

Theme for the day is "Gifts to Claim."

REGISTRATION FOR the Des Plaines celebration is at 9:30 a.m. and will be followed by a coffee hour. After a brief business meeting the program will take place in the sanctuary. Co-hostesses for event are the women of St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

A portion of the program contains a dialog emphasizing an awareness of values and choices. Giving answers and personal views will be women from the following churches: St. Mar-

tin's Episcopal, Trinity Lutheran, First United Methodist, St. Zachary's Catholic, First Congregational and Christ Church.

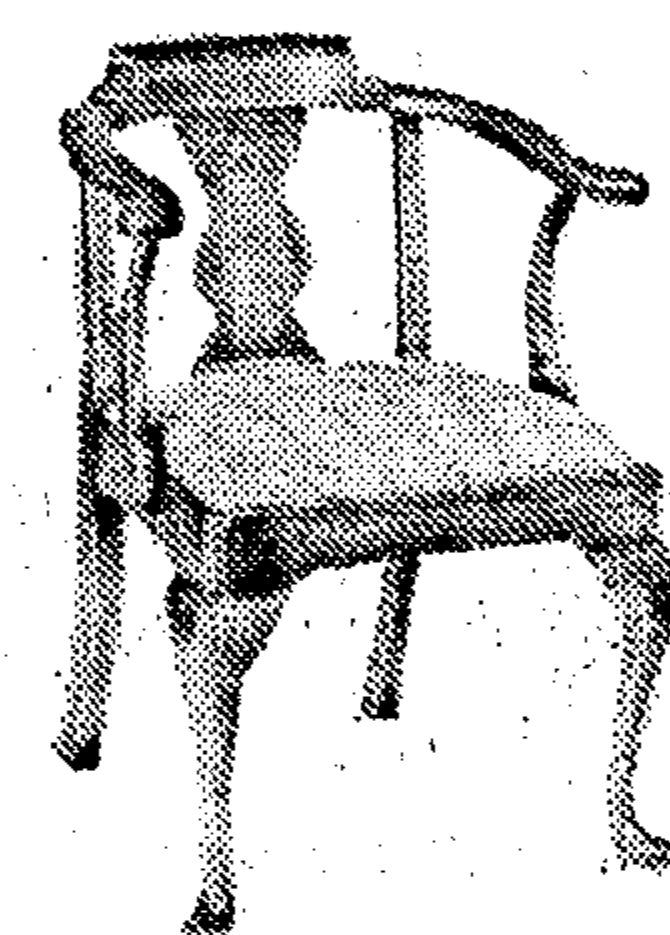
Those attending may bring contributions of blankets and receipts from CWU gift certificates. Also requested are craft materials for boutique items to benefit Clearbrook Center.

CHURCH WOMEN United in Northwest Cook County will observe May Fellowship Day with a luncheon and program.

Cost is \$2.50 and reservations are due Monday by calling the church office, 253-0492. In keeping with the Fellowship Day theme of "Gifts to Claim," those attending will be bringing blankets, money or S&H green stamps for Church World Service. Free babysitting will be available.

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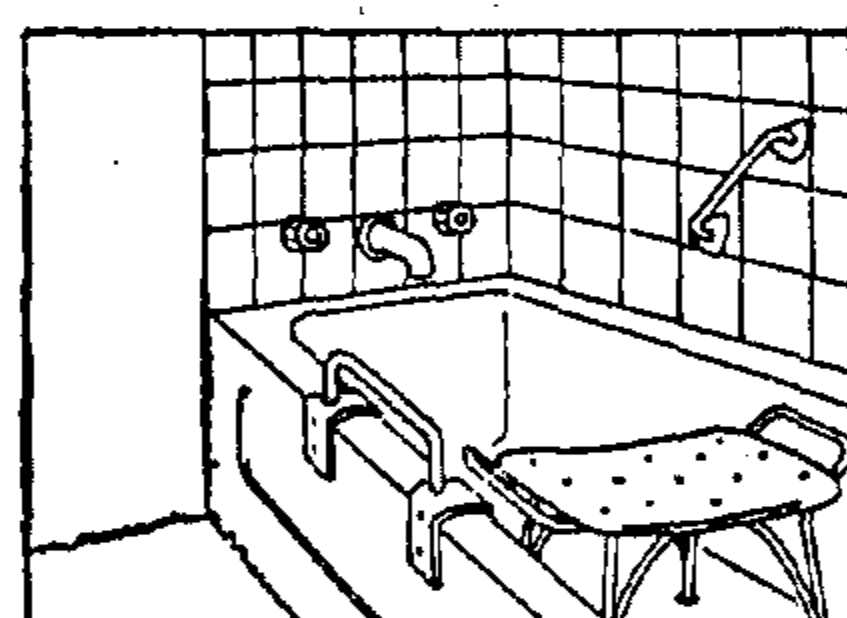
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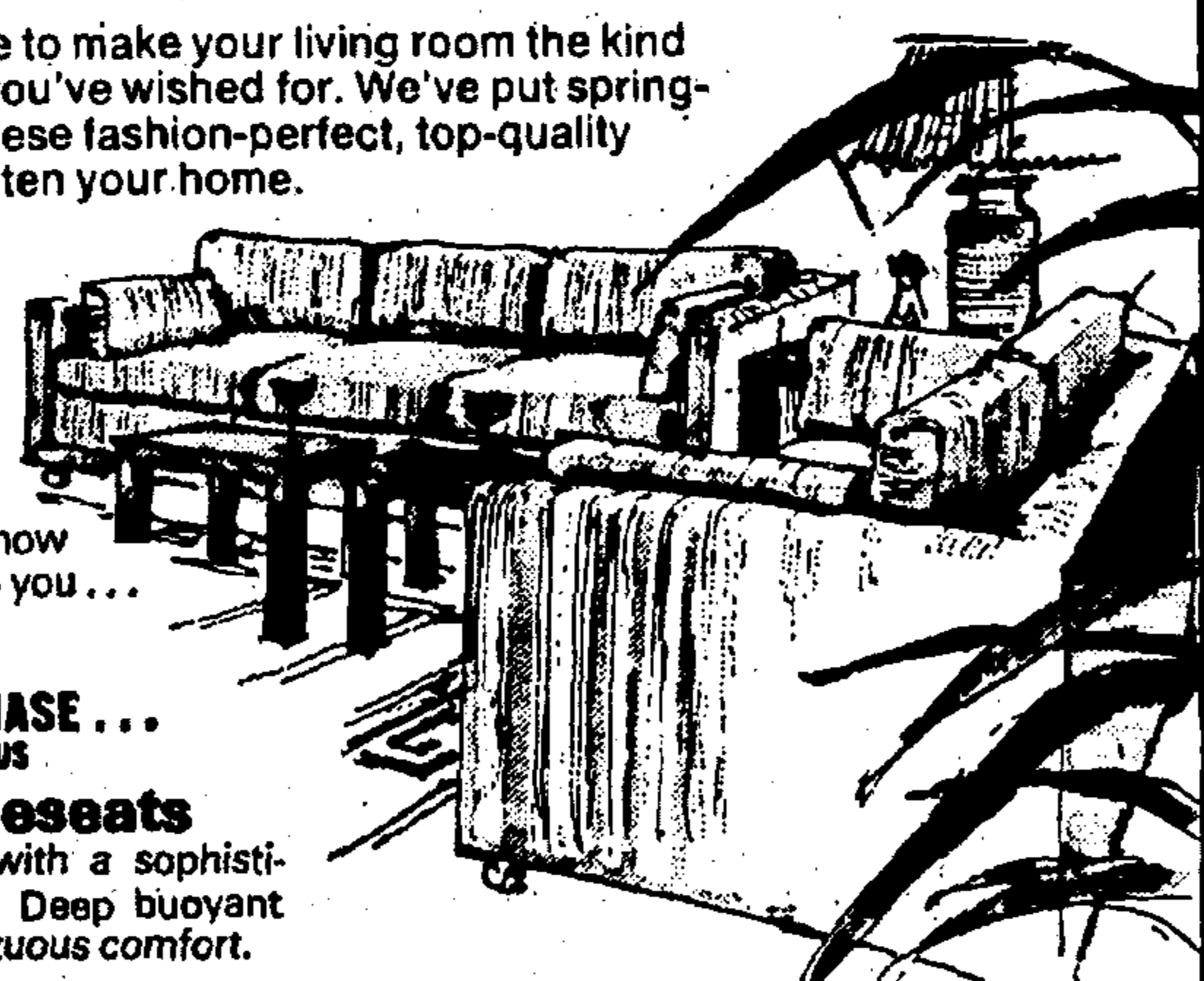
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BERIBBONED JAYCEE-ETTES, Robbye Thornton, left and Janie Jenssen fashion pretty bows for the cymbidium orchid corsages to be sold Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m., at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. The annual Mother's Day sale will support such Jaycee-ette projects as free pony rides for children on the Fourth of July.

Local Leaguers at state conference

Statewide issues which the League of Women Voters of Illinois will study and act upon during the next two years will be decided during the organization's state meeting this Friday and Saturday at the Ramada Convention Center in Champaign.

Among the 400 delegates, alternates

and guests attending the two-day conference are several women from Northwest suburban units.

Delegates from the Des Plaines LWV are president Beverly Fink, Fran Lapides and Marge LaVine.

The Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg unit has named Joanne Minuti as its

representative.

FROM THE ARLINGTON Heights-Mount Prospect area the delegates are Marcia Hirschberg, incoming president; Judy Brown and Jean Latz Griffin. Alternate and observer for the same unit is Rena Trevor. Cathy Duoba, a member of the Arlington league, will participate as a member of the state LWV board of directors.

Palatine unit is sending Jean Peterson, outgoing president; Janell Francel, incoming president; and Jerry Cosby as delegates and Carol Hill as an alternate.

At the closing banquet Saturday evening Paula Wolf, director of programs for Gov. James Thompson, will be guest speaker.

Next on the agenda

Beta Sigma Phi, Lambda Delta chapter, 8 tonight at Palatine home of Mrs. Steve Kasper. speaker will be from the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation. The Ritual of Jewels will be given to Mrs. Chip White of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Alan Carlson and Mrs. Bob Kronn, both of Buffalo Grove.

Henrietta Szold Hadassah, 8:15 p.m. Thursday, in Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Esther Weinstein. Officer Gary Deters of the Crime Prevention Division of Buffalo Grove Police Department will talk on ways to make

homes more secure. 541-1338.

Women of the Moose, Des Plaines, 8 p.m. Thursday in the Moose Home. Ritual, short white. 640-8229.

Arlington Heights Homemakers, 1 p.m. Thursday in Arlington Heights Museum Lecture Hall. Program: "Gracious Living" by Mrs. Eleanor LeStargis and Mrs. Anne Wilcox. 398-2097.

Young Single Parents, 9 p.m. Thursday in Arlington Park Hilton. Rev. Michael Paul of Long Grove United Church of Christ will talk on love. 255-0118.

Banquet Elegance

For information please call 742-5200

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YMCA water shows this weekend

"Extra-Extra," the 1977 water show of the Mermaid Mamas and Neptune Kings of Northwest Suburban YMCA, will be held Saturday and Sunday at the YMCA in Des Plaines. Show time is 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday plus matinee Sunday at 2:30. Tickets at \$1.50 for evening shows and \$1 for the matinee are available at the front desk of the Y.

This year's theme is built on a family's reading of the Sunday newspaper and features special lighting, staging, costuming and sound effects. Swimmers of all ages will present 20 original numbers. Ruth Stevens, Mount Prospect, is production director; Louise Berggren, Des Plaines, wrote the script for the deck show.

Mermaid Mamas and Neptune Kings are a synchronized swimming club open to all members of the Y. In addition to their yearly show, they participate in classes year round. Cliff

Happenings

Stock, Mount Prospect, is president of the club.

Happy 46th birthday

Northwest Suburban Council, Beta Sigma Phi, will mark the 46th anniversary of the organization at a Founder's Day celebration Thursday in Nordic Hills Country Club.

A social, cultural and service organization for women, Beta Sigma Phi has more than 12,000 chapters worldwide with 250,000 members.

Ann Costello of Rho Alpha Chapter will be presenting a message from the sorority's president in the international office in Kansas City. Awards

will be presented to local members and outstanding members will be recognized.

Newcomers invited

Palatine Newcomers Club will hold an evening coffee at 8 next Tuesday in the home of Ruth Monico, 1138 Del Mar Dr., Palatine.

All new residents to the area are invited to make reservations by Monday with Donna DeMack, 359-0032, or Ruth Monico, 991-4081.

Lunch in Itasca

Arlington Heights Woman's Club has arranged to have students from the Harper College School of Fashion Design present the show at its annual

spring luncheon. To be held Wednesday, May 4, in Itasca Country Club, the luncheon begins with cocktails at 11:30 a.m.

The afternoon will also include the awarding of 25-year membership pins.

Mom-daughter banquet

"A Stitch in Time" will be the theme of the annual mother-daughter banquet at Prospect Heights Community Church Friday, May 6.

A 6:30 chicken dinner, served in the church, Rt. 83 and Willow Road, will be followed by a demonstration from Stretch and Sew of Northbrook. Barb Lunaberg, 824-7027, is taking reservations. Adult tickets are \$2.75; children, \$2.25; no charge for youngsters under 4.

Bargain mart

ROLLING MEADOWS

Garden bazaar of plants, toys and crafts, plus bake sale, Women's Association of Community Church, in fellowship hall, 2720 Kirehoff Rd., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Lunch served.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Flea market, plant and bake sale, Forest River Civic Association, at Community Hall, 207 Lee St. (south of Kensington and west of River) Saturday at 10 a.m. Information 296-1767.

WHEELING

Garage and bake sale, Community Presbyterian Church, 196 E. Highland Ave., Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Also sandwiches and refreshments.

Garage sale, Bethel 32 Job's Daughters, at Wheeling Masonic Temple, 18 S. Milwaukee Ave., Saturday, May 7, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

PALATINE

Rummage and plant sale, plus freshly made donuts, United Methodist Women at First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., Friday 8:30-9:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-noon.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Arts, crafts, plants and baked goods sale, also hot dog lunch, Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Wednesday, May 4, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Babysitting 9-3.

Nurses club gives 2 scholarships

Two Palatine high school seniors who have already been accepted by university nursing schools are recipients of this year's scholarships given by Palatine Nurses Club.

The annual Kay Sever Award winner is Marcia Lund, a student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School who has enrolled at Marquette University for the fall term.

Lynne Dittich is the winner of the club's Willie Sipp Award. A senior at Palatine High School, she will enter Creighton University School of Nurses in Omaha this September.



Marcia Lund



Lynne Dittich

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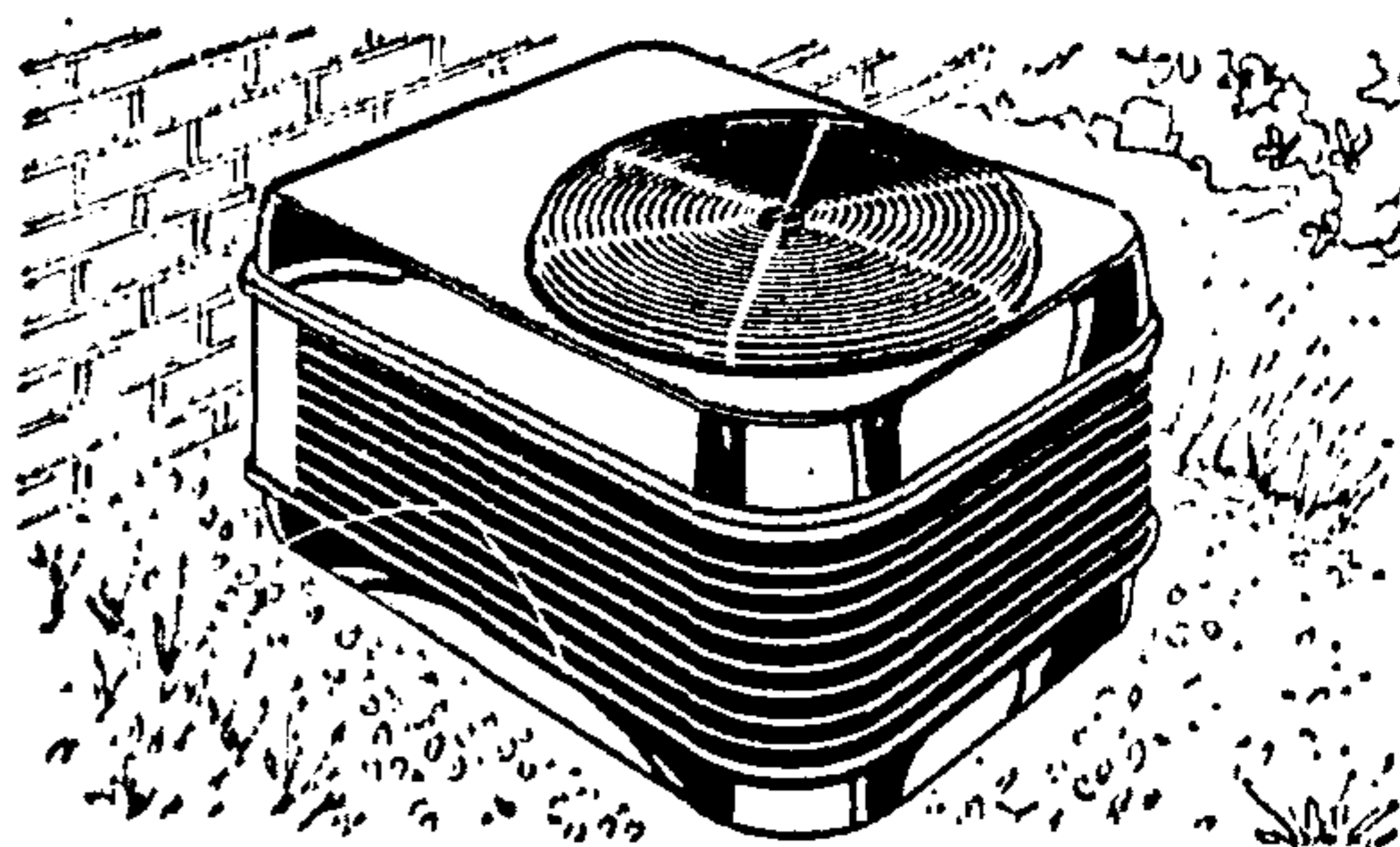
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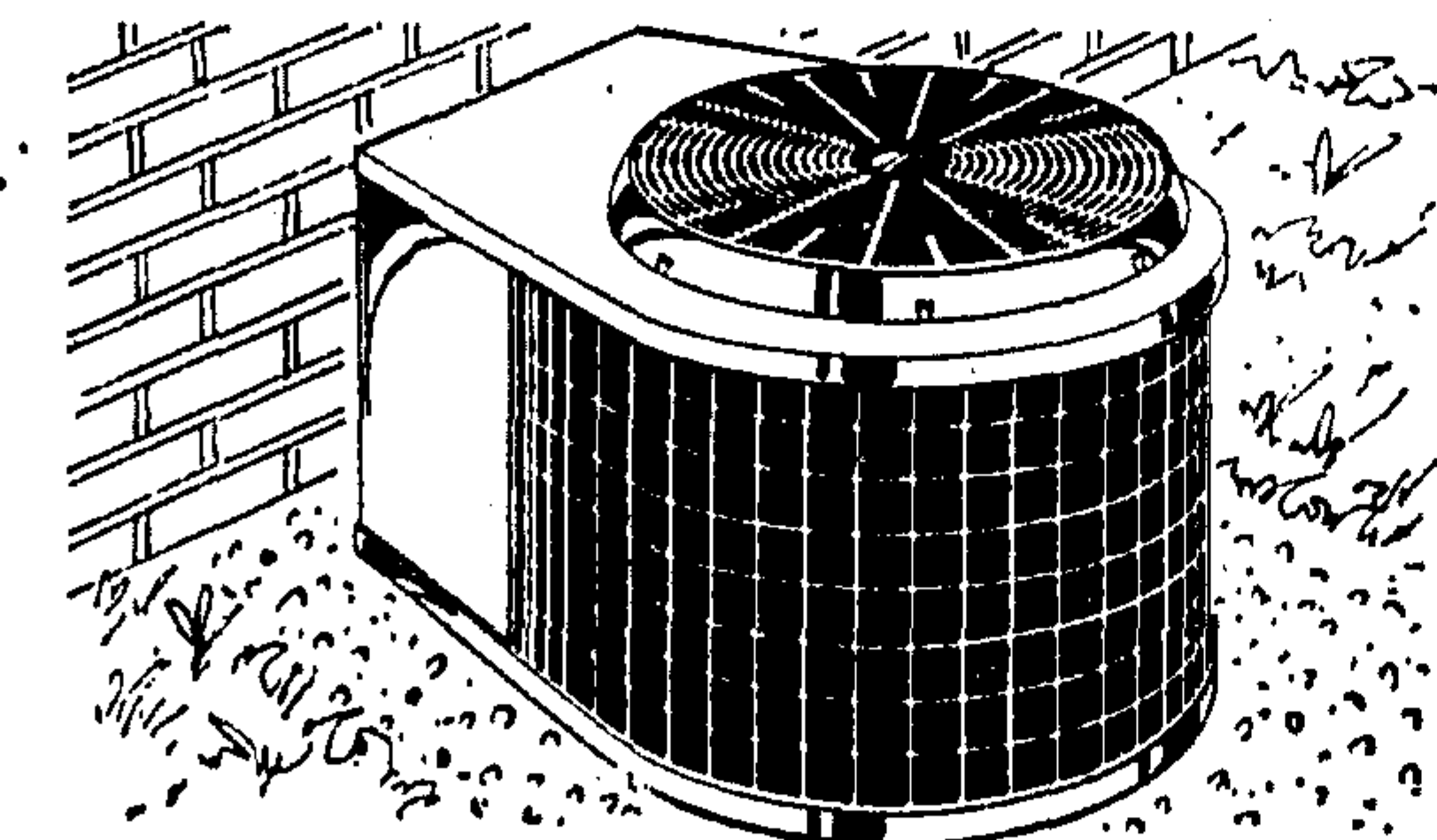
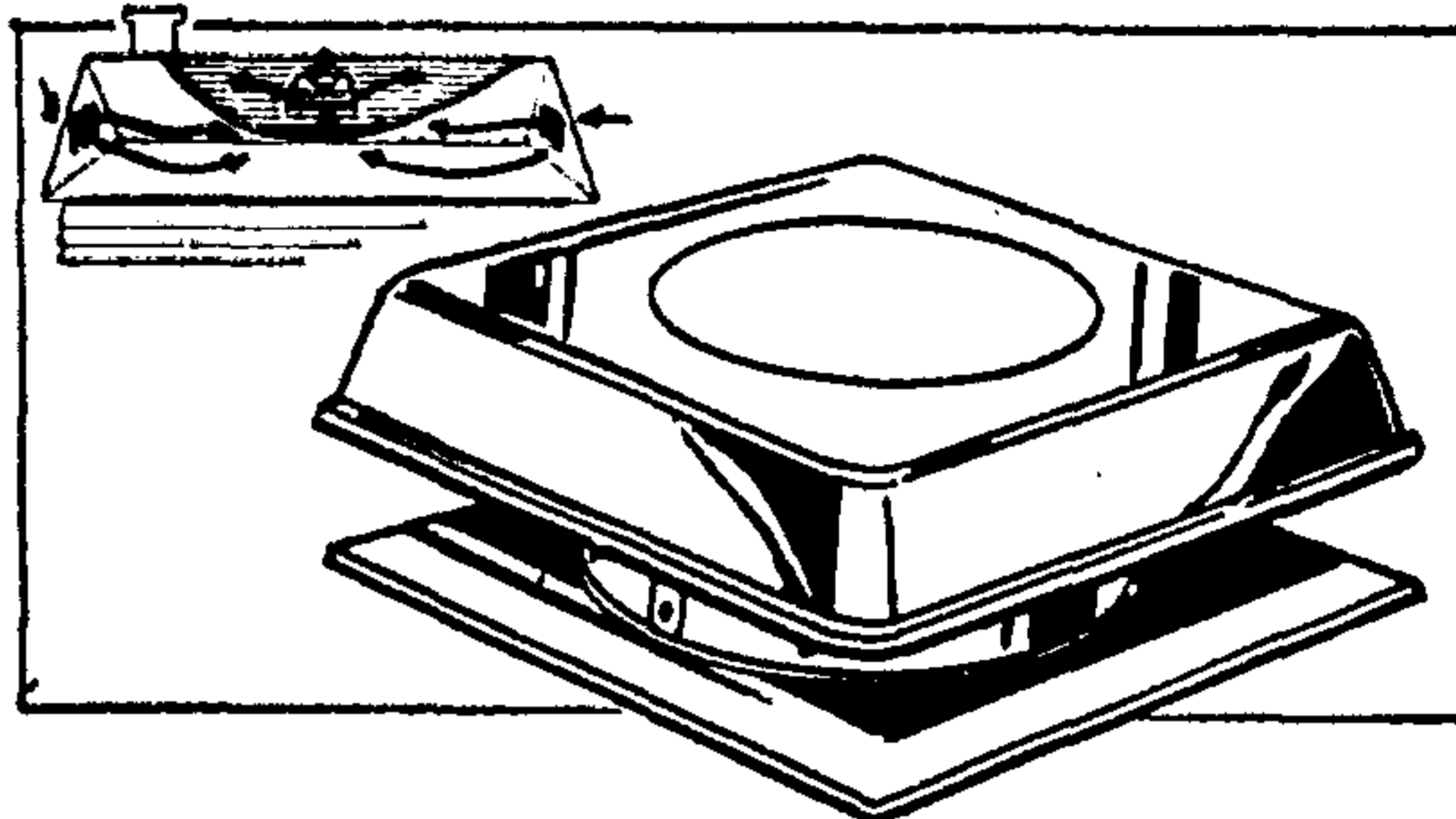
Sears blown-in insulation reduced thru May 31 to help conserve energy and cut fuel bills... Call Sears for a FREE estimate

• Sale prices on cooling needs thru May 28



Custom III air conditioning

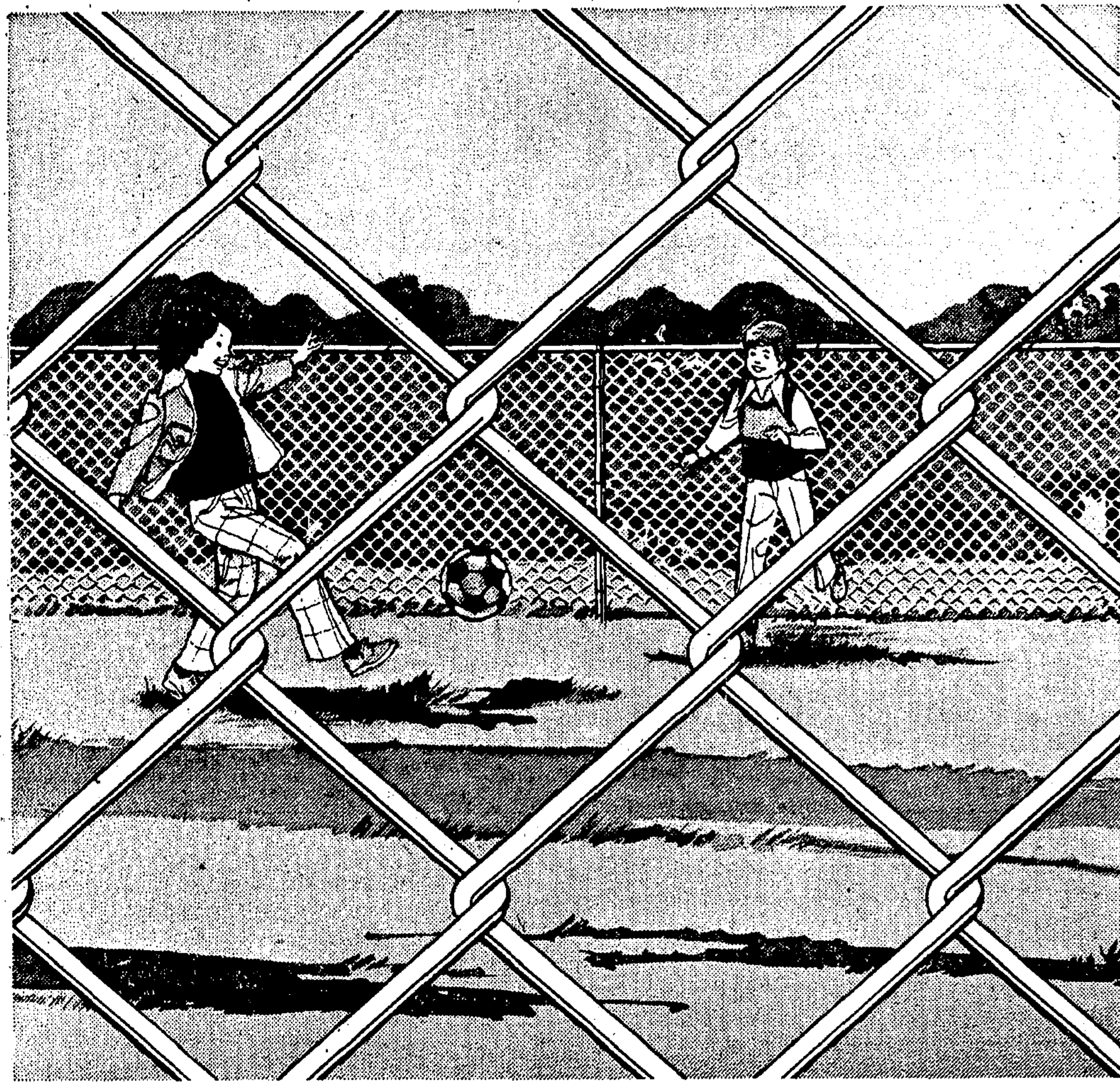
24,000 BTUH condensing unit, slope coil. Tubing, thermostat installation not included with system. **\$399**



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- Do-it-yourself, or let Sears arrange installation at extra cost
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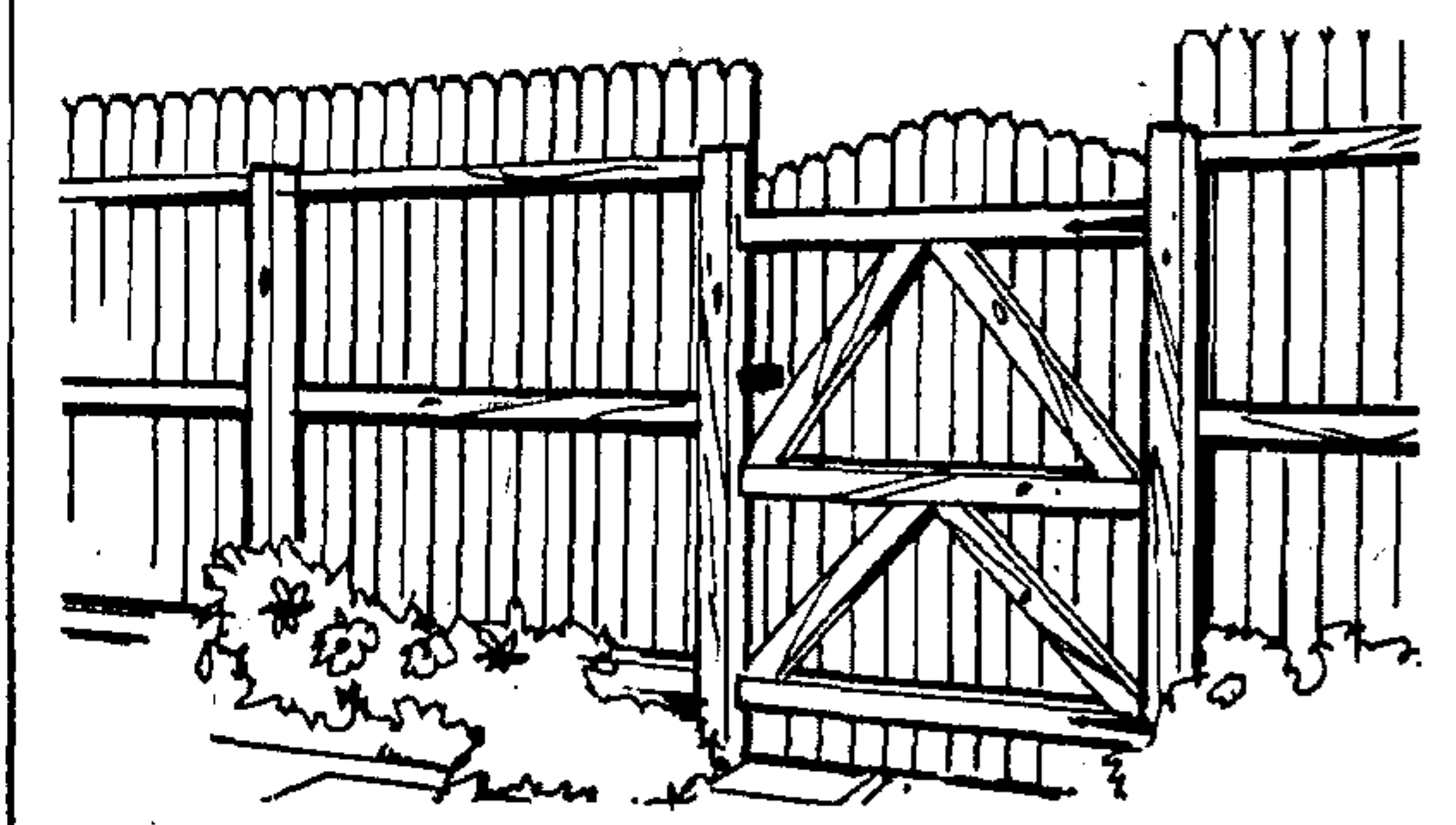
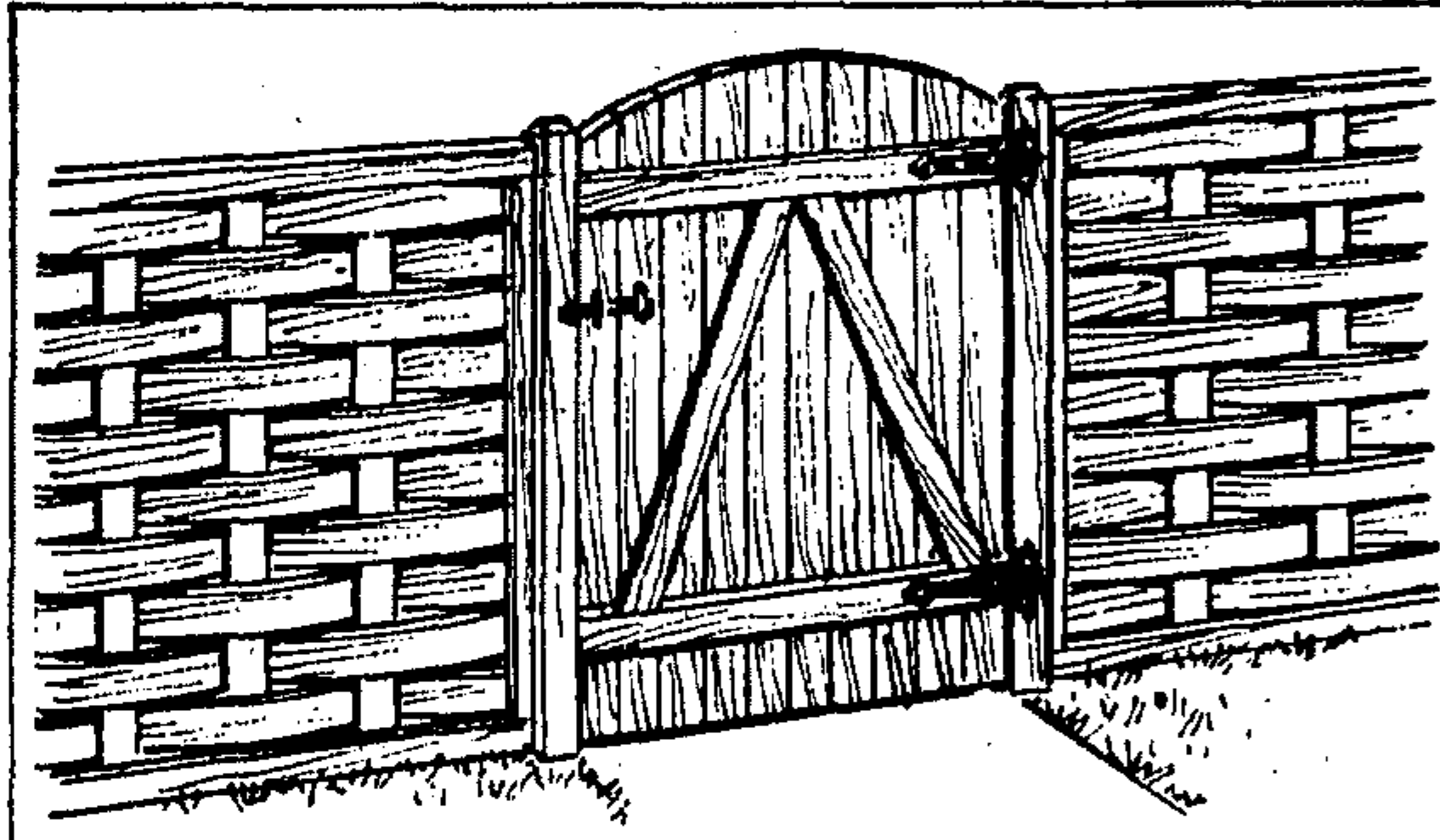
Regular 82c.
36-inches high

66^c lineal ft.

Similar savings on 42, 48, 60 and 72-inch high fencing.

11-gauge green vinyl coated fabric, 36-inches high, Reg. 71c... 57c lineal ft.

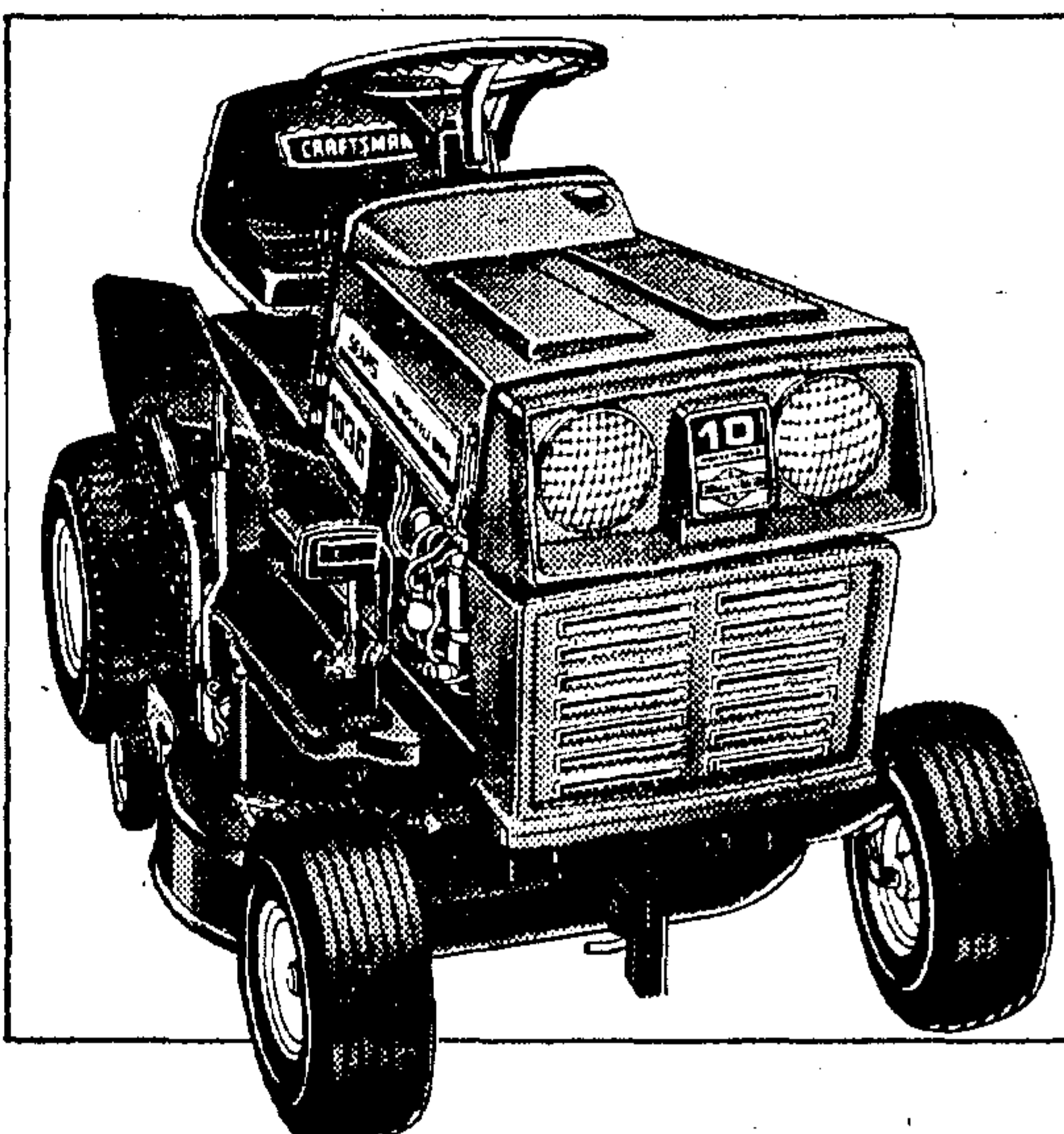
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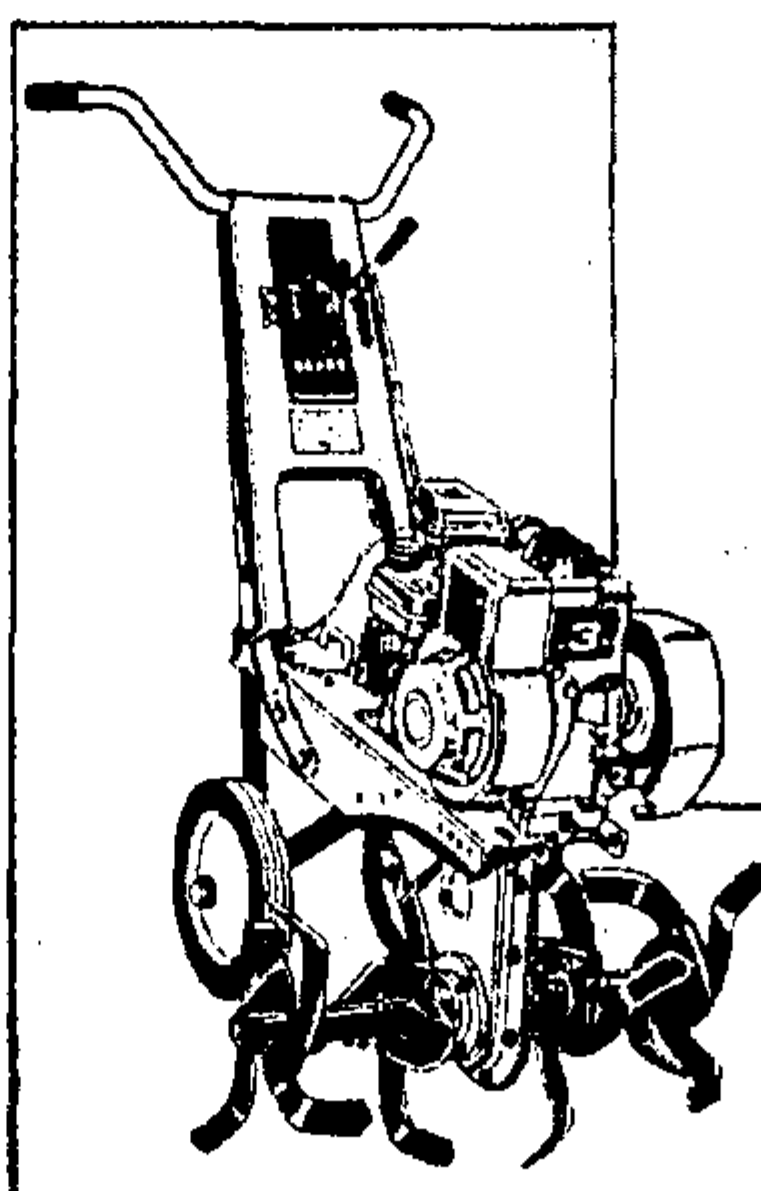
Pre-assembled sections of basketweave and cedar grape stake wood fencing. Call for free estimates! Gates, posts and installation at regular prices.



Save \$100
10-HP, 3-speed
lawn tractor

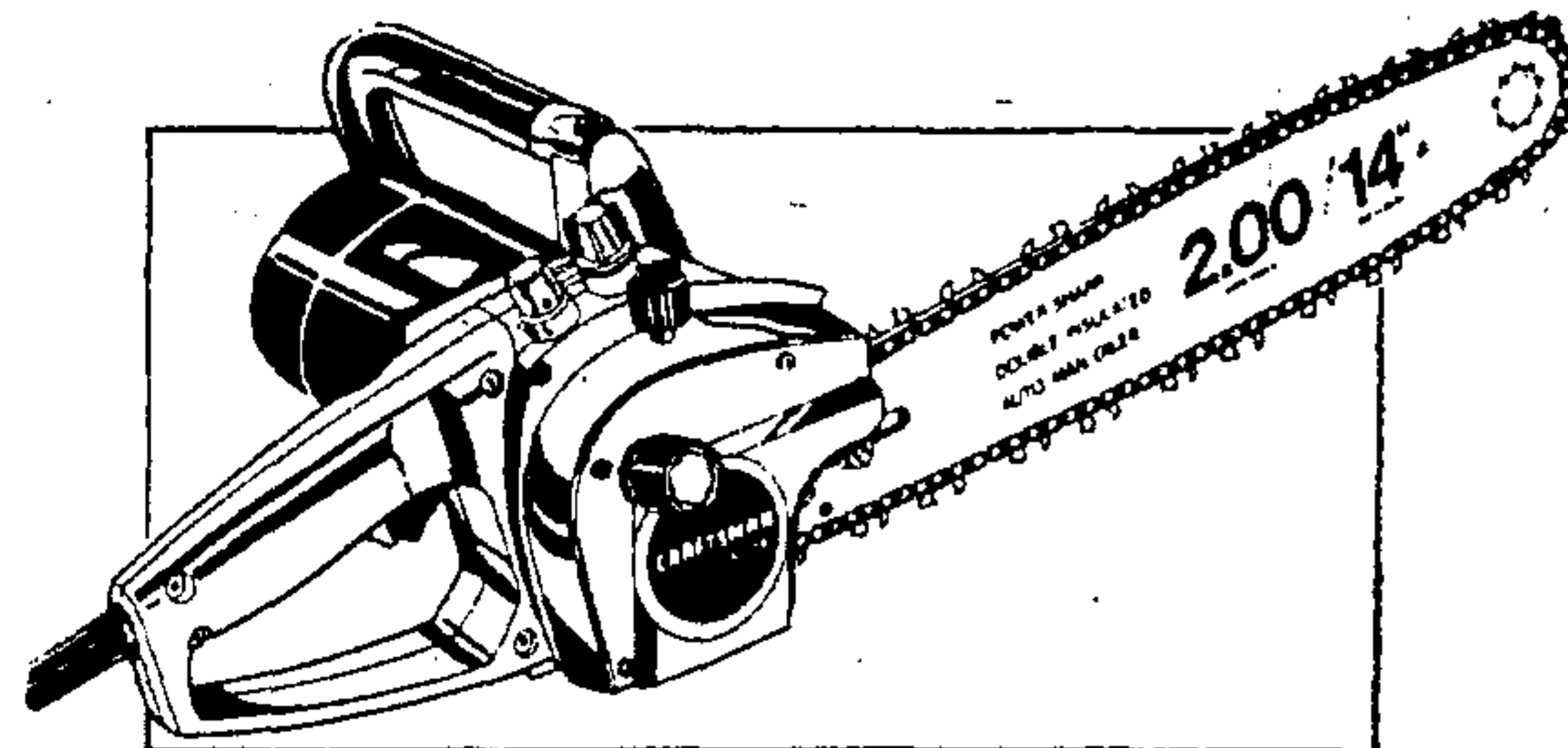
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Fox Valley	859	6109	6011	6030	6132	6034	6142	6064	6065	6071
Woodfield	884	2109	2111	2130	2132	2184	2142	2164	2165	2171
River Oaks	891	7109	7111	7230	7264	7234	7242	7264	7065	7271

Symbol of breeder reactor's demise

Fermi I—little more than a relic

by THEODORE ILIFF

MONROE, Mich. (UPI) — A sculpture at the Enrico Fermi I Fast Breeder Reactor bears the motto, "Forward with Nuclear Energy." But the only way to look is backward.

An awesome \$130 million complex, it was once hailed as the prototype for the nation's future energy needs. Now it is little more than a relic.

Its generator provides standby power for the Detroit Edison Co. But the nuclear components have been either sold or buried.

FERMI I has been "decommissioned."

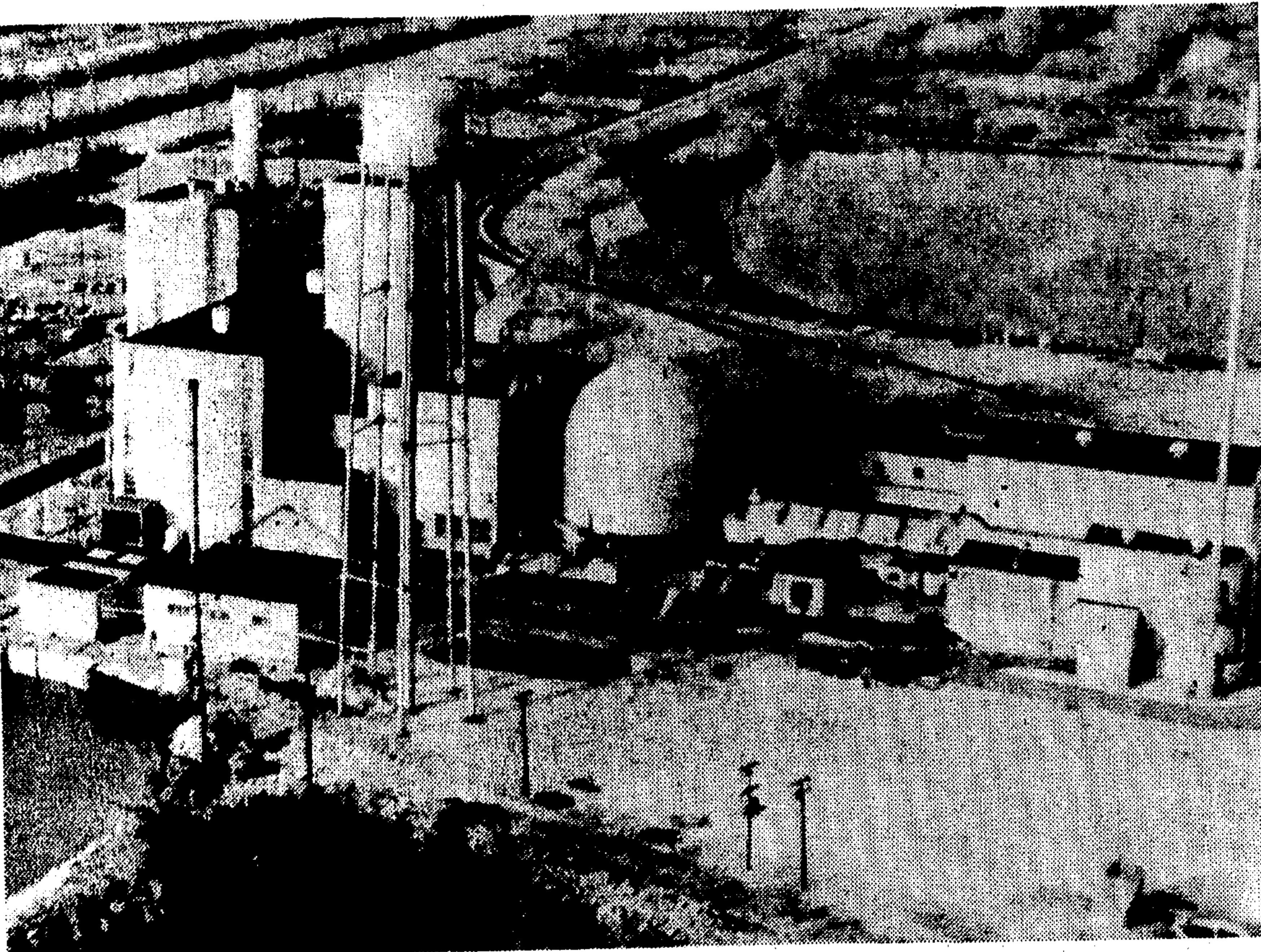
President Carter plans to cut federal funds for breeder reactor development. This will virtually shelve the idea that created Fermi I. The proposal could sound the death knell for an entire segment of the energy industry that was born in 1956 on the Lake Erie shore near this town 30 miles south of Detroit.

The Fermi I and the breeder reactor program in general were hurt most by a 1966 accident, subject of the book "We Almost Lost Detroit."

OTHER BREEDERS had been built earlier to produce power for tests and research. But Fermi I was the first designed to produce power for toasters and televisions. Its power, up to 160 million watts, was to go on sale.

Breeder reactors get their name from an ability to manufacture atomic fuel as they produce energy. They are far more exotic than the more numerous water reactors, such as the giant Fermi II plant under construction next to the old complex.

FERMI II will be cooled with water from the 450-foot-high concrete water



THE ENRICO FERMI I Fast Breeder Reactor, an awesome \$130 million complex in Monroe, Mich., was once hailed as the prototype for the nation's future energy needs. Now, however, it has been decommissioned. President Carter plans to cut federal funds for breeder reactor development.

towers. The round, grey-brown monoliths loom over the comparatively tiny Fermi I, which will serve as a support facility.

For years at Fermi I, Power Research and Development Corp., a consortium of utilities and other interests, battled technical complications, legal challenges and other obstacles to prove such a reactor would work safely.

Then, about 3 p.m. on Oct. 5, 1966, a small piece of zirconium broke loose, blocking the liquid sodium flow that cooled the reactor's radioactive core. Part of the core melted down, and the resulting "incident" put Fermi I out of service.

Despite "We Almost Lost Detroit," officials still deny there was any real danger.

THERE FOLLOWED three years of painstaking repairs in the 172-foot silver containment silo that shielded the reactor. Some of the work involved highly radioactive components. Then funds ran short. The federal government, wanting its own breeder reactor program, refused to help with the finances.

So the whole venture was scrapped. By 1975, the nuclear reactor was permanently inactive. It never reached full generating capacity. It never produced a single watt of power for the public.

But Eldon "Alex" Alexanderson reactor engineer on the project, insists "it was not a failure."

"IT DIDN'T live up to all that was expected, but it accomplished many of its goals."

Much of the "how to" in building nuclear power plants was learned at Fermi I. It was safe, efficient and did everything that was expected of it, Alexanderson said — until the accident.

"The incident was a severe financial blow," he said. "And it was also

a psychological blow, so we didn't get all the support (money) we were looking for later."

The result is most evident in the control room, the nerve center of the plant. Its hospital-green panels once were crammed with an array of sophisticated instruments and monitors. Now many have been removed. The holes left in the panel are covered with safety posters.

UNDER THE CONTAINMENT dome, two bank vault doors lead to the reactor room. It remains full of black barrels holding radioactive liquid sodium.

The reactor top, about the size and shape of an old Gemini space capsule, is sealed. Below the floor, the vessel that held the core still seethes with radiation.

Alexanderson, wearing a white hard

hat while surveying the containment room, said the radiation will eventually die.

"It's perfectly safe. This whole thing will stay just as it is unless someone decides the land has some value. Otherwise, we'll be able to get rid of it easily in about 50 years."

IF THE DEMISE of Fermi I was a personal disappointment, Alexanderson said Carter's plan to cut breeder reactor development could have national consequences.

He said federal officials believe the nation won't run out of uranium for nuclear plants until after the year 2,000. But Alexanderson and others think the projection is unrealistic.

By the time Washington decides it needs breeder reactors, he said, it may be too late.

Soviet harassment of UPI staff told

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — H. L. Stevenson, editor-in-chief and vice president of United Press International, said Tuesday that UPI's correspondent in Leningrad has been the target of harassment by Soviet authorities, and another UPI reporter has been refused a visa for a tour of duty in Moscow.

Stevenson, speaking at a UPI luncheon for delegates to the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., said contacts by Leningrad correspondent Emil Sveilis "with Russians who are critical of the Soviet way of life have angered the Soviet authorities."

"The authorities have sought to discourage him in his professional duties by harassing both himself and his wife."

Stevenson said no reason was given for the refusal to grant a visa to Gerald Nadler, a Russian-speaking reporter presently working on UPI's international desk in New York.

Stevenson said the Russians have observed "to some extent" guidelines in the Helsinki Accords in which the Soviet Union proclaimed its intention to ease and improve the working conditions of resident journalists.

"But obviously where aggressive Western reporting comes too close to the bone, they do not hesitate to take advantage of the loopholes in the East-West accord," Stevenson said.



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We have an immediate opening in our office for a person to process orders, maintain inventory records, and other varied duties. Pleasant work in a small office with excellent employee benefits. Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE SINGER COMPANY
601 S. Vermont St. Palatine

Equal oppty. employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE
Position includes variety of office duties, good typing skills required. Call for appointment.

894-5000

GENERAL OFFICE
Full or part time. Flexible hours. Typing, filing, some contracting experience helpful.

Ask for Connie Reed, J.M.E. Electric Inc. 513-8770

GENERAL OFFICE — Various clerical duties, pleasant phone manner. Hours 9-5. 297-8307, Mrs. Varallo.

GENERAL OFFICE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

BEN FRANKLIN has many interesting and challenging job opportunities:

RECEPTIONIST
COST CLERK
RECORDS CLERK
SECRETARY
MERCHANDISE CLERK
COPYWRITER TRAINEE
CLAIMS ADJUSTER
BILLING CLERK
PASTE-UP ARTIST

Most positions require no experience. We will train qualified applicants. Exceptional benefits program. Good starting salary.

For appointment call:

MRS. BROWN - 298-8800 EXT. 211

BEN FRANKLIN

Wolf & Oakton sts. Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an opening in our Personnel Department for someone with the following qualifications:

- Good figure aptitude.
- Able to keep confidential information.
- Some typing ability.
- Good beginners position.

This individual will be in charge of all the Insurance aspects of Personnel. Process all paper work for new employees and a variety of additional duties. If you are interested please contact the Personnel Assistant at:

296-6111

KAR PRODUCTS, INC.

461 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer M/F

PURCHASING
Leading manufacturer in Elk Grove Village has an immediate opening for a congenial person with excellent typing. Prefer previous office background. Good pay and comprehensive benefits including dependent insurance. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call:

R. Thacker 437-5760

COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.

1951 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village

equal oppty. employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST
With experience answering the phone. Variety of other work including life typing.

We offer an attractive salary and company benefits including paid insurance and profit sharing. Call for interview:

595-8000

PRESTIGE PRODUCTS

Div. of McGraw Edison Co. 745 Birginal Dr. Bensenville, Ill.

equal oppty. employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE
The sales promotional dept. of a leading western distributor needs a sharp gal who can type. This is not a typing job exclusively but requires a person with a pleasant personality. Good boss, good co-workers, good pay and a good program of employee benefits.

Des Plaines location. Call Mrs. Steinman for appointment.

296-8880

Equal oppty. employer

GEN'L OFFICE
Distribution - School Books - Light typing, gathering statistics and a variety of general office functions. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply:

HOLT, RINEHART & WINSTON

2121 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village

439-1940 - T. Watkins

Applications from all races desired M/F

RT. 53 and DUNDEE
Rapidly growing vitamin firm moving near Rt. 53 & Dundee has openings. COPY PREPARATION. Accurate typist to prepare and lay out copy for catalogs and brochures. Will train. SECRETARY - GENERAL OFFICE interesting position, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. needed. Salary open. Non-Smokers. Call Ellen at Carlson Laboratories, 539-8600.

General Office
Typing and telephone reception along with general office duties.

Call Anne 255-7200

Sears & Anderson Inc.
Arlington Heights

Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Immediate opening. Work for Mr. Varallo. Duties: No typing. Excellent company benefits + good starting pay.

HERTZ RENT-A-CAR

2250 E. Devon Suite 250 Des Plaines, Ill.

298-4110 Ask for Emily

GEN'L OFFICE
Typing, and clerical duties. Liberal co. benefits. Located off Wheeling Rd. between Hintz and Dundee Road. Apply in person:

Denniston Chemical Co. 440 Denniston Court Wheeling, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Varied duties including inventory control, typing, some phone answering. Good company benefits. Elk Grove Village

437-9730

General Office

Heavy phone work, T-45, various duties. Call for interview. 394-7000 HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. NW Hwy., Art. Hs. Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE
Position open with Marketing Research firm near Woodfield for general office clerk. Job includes a variety of duties. No special skills necessary; on-the-job training will be provided. Salary \$108 per week. Call Cathy at 884-0200.

GENERAL OFFICE
Experience in mail opening and customer service helpful but not necessary. Will train. Pleasant working conditions, good salary. Call:

395-0461 Mrs. Fricker

GENERAL OFFICE
RECEPTION

\$690-\$715

Assist the receptionist and handle calls at peak times. Variety of other duties that will challenge you. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

836 Piper 1010 Grv. Mail Wheeling Elk Grv. Vlg. 537-4600 437-6700 Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE
\$130-\$150
LT. typing, S-board & receipt. Take your pick from many. Co. pays fee.
COOPER 298-2770
1454 Miner Pnt. Emp. Agcy. DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES
GENERAL OFFICE - answer phone, filing, light typing, etc. 471 Lively, EGV, 438-7777.

GENERAL OFFICE
RECEPTIONIST

Person with pleasant personality to handle switchboard calls. Position will include performing other office duties. General office experience necessary - typing a must. Competitive starting salary and company benefits. Call Becky at 437-1950 for appointment.

GIRL FRIDAY
For active Sales Office with sales to major manufacturers throughout the Midwest - phone work, typing, posting, filing, etc. Call Mr. Larson, 541-0500

SPAULDING FIBER CO.
1666 S. Wolf Rd. WHEELING

GRAPHIC ARTS
Small typesetting company in Palatine needs paste-up and keyline person. Flexible hours.

359-6112

BLAIR TYPOGRAPHICS

GROCERY MANAGER
Assistant night grocery manager. Apply in person

COUNTRY DAIRY
291 E. Dundee Rd. Wheeling

GROUNDSMAN - Light outside duties. Lge. NW apt. community. Perfect for coll. student. 439-5010-Pam

GROUNDSMEN, misc. ground and lawn maintenance. Must be dependable. Shift Immed. Call RAND-HILL PARK CEMETERY, 255-3520 8-4:30.

HAIRCUTTER - Experienced and well versed in the art of precision haircutting for new salon in NW Suburbs. Must be good. 398-1745

HAIRDRESSER EXP'D. to haircutter, take over following progressive full service salon, some maturity required. Art. area. See Allen, 253-0700.

HARD CHROME PLATER will train. Excellent benefits. 556-1313.

HEATING & Air conditioning service man. Must be capable of servicing commercial units incl. rooftops. For interview call Bob 437-1968.

HOUSEKEEPING
Private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines has openings for male and female. Day and night shift.

FOREST HOSPITAL
827-8811

HOUSEKEEPING - Mature person, full time. Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine. 356-0311.

IMPORT/EXPORT
Office near O'Hare Airport has opening for responsible person willing to train for career position. Typing required. Good benefits.

678-7400

INJECTION MOLDING FOREMAN
Day shift. Hours 6 to 6

OLCOTT PLASTICS
9 Mary St. Des Plaines 297-5120

INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS
2nd and 3rd shifts open. No experience required. 556-7474

PLASTIC INC.
1301 Morse Elk Grove

Insurance
SECRETARY
Des Plaines location - need woman with pleasant personality for property and casualty agency. Property and casualty experience preferred. Excellent co. benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. For appt.

Call 648-0267

Use Herald Want Ads Dial 394-2400

INSURANCE
We currently have the following openings in our zone office:

AUDIT REVIEWER
RATER
Experience in commercial lines rating.

GENERAL CLERK
Zeroing, mail distribution, and limited amount of driving.

RECORDS CLERK
For our policy records dept. No typing required.

For interview call Gloria Michaelis 394-5530

ZURICH INSURANCE CO.
121 S. Wilke Rd. Arlington Hs.

Equal oppty. employer

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Experience in medium to low volume assembly operations in electric or electronic industry required. Familiarity with heavy electrical assembly, printed circuit boards and/or coil winding techniques desirable. Successful candidate must be able to develop standard data using MTM and be willing to work in a shirt-sleeved problem solving relationship with assembly personnel. Position requires process and industrial engineering experience. Send resume including salary history to:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Vll., Ill. 60007

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INSURANCE
WE NEED PEOPLE
Who are aggressive, hard working and future management material, who will not just "hold the fort" but "launch out" and help develop the full potential of a rapidly growing medium-sized midwestern company.

UNDERWRITERS OR UNDERWRITER TRAINEES
College Grad preferred, especially Insurance or Business Administration Major. If experienced, Personal Lines helpful.

If no experience, prior sales or dealing with the public a Plus.

Any business or accounting background helpful.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES ON FIELD REP TRAINEES
College Grad preferred, but High School Grad may qualify. Prior Sales or Experience in Agency Sales helpful.

Personal Lines experience throughout not necessary. Agency System a Plus.

ADJUSTERS OR ADJUSTER TRAINEES
College Grad preferred, but High School Grad may qualify. Residential Construction or auto body repair a Plus.

Experience in independent Agency Sales helpful.

College Grad preferred, but not necessary. Must be able to deal with people.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
1 to 3 years experience COBOL, IBM DOS/VS applications programming background. Insurance background preferred but not necessary. Degree in Business Administration with strong emphasis in EDP.

Call Collect or Write
ECONOMY FIRE & CASUALTY CO.
A Kemper Corporation
ASK FOR TOM ADKINS (815) 235-6351
P.O. Box 441
Freeport, Ill. 61032

Equal oppty. employer M/F

INSURANCE
BENEFITS REVIEWER
Immediate opening for person who would like to learn to analyze documents and determine benefit eligibility of disabled claimants. Past experience in handling loss of time claims helpful. Will train right person. Full company benefits, congenial office.

CALL: 884-4531

US LIFE CREDIT
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
200 W. Higgins Rd. Schaumburg

ACCOUNTING CLERK
If you like to work with figures, correspond with agents, and be responsible for collecting accounts and premiums; bookkeeping a big asset to this challenging career position. Call personnel:

255-9500

Transamerica Insurance Group
1114 N. Art. Hs. Rd. equal oppty. employer

COMMERCIAL MARINE RATER
Minimum 3 yrs. exp. desired. Must be familiar with controlled and uncontrolled lines. Property rating background desirable but not necessary. Call

Mr. Holzworth 640-3662

INSURANCE
TIRED of the expense and time to commute to loop? Insurance personal lines underwriter for general agency. Must be experienced. Good phone voice, and capable of dealing with clients and carriers. Profit sharing plan. Near RR station, Art. Hs. 392-9000.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
We need an experienced inventory control clerk to work from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 37 1/2 hour week, salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits including free hospitalization, 11 holidays and savings and investment program. Apply personnel office.

PRE FINISH METALS
2300 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village 439-2210

KEYPUNCH
ONE YEAR ON KEYPUNCH OR KEYDISCS
Good salary
Excellent Benefits
Modern, congenial, carpeted office with flex. time - any 8 hour shift between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Call 391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner, Des Plaines

equal oppty. employer M/F

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Immediate openings for alpha-numeric O29 operators. Paid holidays, fringe benefits 37 1/2 hour week.

1801 Hicks Rd. Suite F Rolling Meadows (Off of Rte. 53)

INVENTORY CONTROL
Experienced stockroom inventory control clerk. Maintain perpetual inventory control records and materials received and issued. Knowledge of hardware, electrical and plumbing and stockroom organization required. Good pay and fringe benefits.

253-4950
Illinois Range Co. 706 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect
Equal oppty. employer

INVENTORY STOCK CONTROL
Lamp manufacturer requires 2-4 years cexex experience with component parts.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits including company paid insurance and profit sharing. Call for interview:

595-8000

PRESTIGE PRODUCTS
Div. of McGraw Edison Co. 745 Birginal Dr. Bensenville, Ill.

equal oppty. employer M/F

INTERIOR DESIGNER
Early American and traditional furniture. GANNETT'S 5725 Dempster St. Morton Grove 966-4500 Diane

Janitor
To clean halls and shampoo carpets in 200+ unit apartment complex. Some experience in life maintenance necessary. Live on site. Salary commensurate with experience + apartment.

Call Emily 991-0110

JANITOR
Must be experienced in multi-family apartment upkeep. Good starting salary and full benefits.

Call

420—Help Wanted

MECHANICALLY IN-
CLINED, ability to install
automotive accessories, air
conditioning speed control
etc. 421 Lively, EGV. 439-7777

Medical

**PRIMARY
NURSES**
Hiring has now begun
for RNs to staff the sec-
ond unit at the Glenbrook
Hospital, a completely
new facility in suburban
Glenview. The hospital
features 141 medi-
cal/surgical beds, 8
ICU/CCU beds, 5 modern
surgical suites, and a 24
hr fully equipped Emer-
gency Dept. The Emer-
gency Dept. includes 3
major trauma rooms,
around-the-clock physi-
cian specialists and a
helicopter to aid the trans-
port of critical patients.
The department of Nur-
sing at the Glenbrook
Hospital believes that
patients are entitled to
humane, competent and
individualized nursing
care. We provide this
care through Primary
Nursing, where patients
have their own primary
nurse accountable for
their nursing care.
Primary Nurses help
plan patient care in co-
operation with the physi-
cian, the patient, and
the patient's family.
The Glenbrook Hospital
is owned by the Evan-
ston Hospital, and is af-
filiated with Northwestern
University Medical
School and the McGraw
Medical Center. Our se-
nior nursing staff will
be able to expand their
clinical expertise and
enjoy the excellent salary
and fringe benefits that
a full-service hospital of-
fers.
To arrange an interview
contact:
Irene Pierce, R.N.
Nursing Recruitment
492-4600
**GLENBROOK
HOSPITAL**
E.O.E. M/F

Medical

MEDIA CLERK
Fremd High School
Hourly 7 a.m. to 3:30
p.m. Salary \$2.75 per
hour. Please call Dr. W.
McKinley, 358-6222.

Medical

HELPER
Sheltered workshop in a pvt.
psychiatric hosp. needs
someone to assist staff with
a variety of duties including
some physical labor
FOREST HOSPITAL
827-8811, Personnel

Medical

RN or LPN
Full or part time. Night
shift 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.
New facility. Good benefits.
**MOONLAKE
CONVALESCENT
CENTER**
884-0011

Medical

**INDUSTRIAL
NURSE**
PART-TIME
Early Evening Hours
MON. thru FRI.
Some of the interesting
responsibilities you'll be
involved in are:
• General First Aid
• Group Insurance and
Workmen's Compensa-
tion record keeping and
claims
• Assisting in employee
counseling
• Healthcare instruction
• Assisting in Safety
Program and OSHA
records.
All Wyle's you'll enjoy working in
attractive modern offices while
dealing with friendly people. We
offer a competitive salary and
benefits for a confidential in-
terview call
498-6200
RICH WOLTER
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC.
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer—M/F

Medical

**MOONLAKE
CONVALESCENT
CENTER**
884-0011

Medical

RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
Rolling Meadows 398-3655
Des Plaines 298-2320

Medical

OFFICE
We are looking for a depend-
able individual to fill a vaca-
ancy in our general office.
Experience helpful but not
necessary. Apply
MISCO SHAWNEE
1200 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove
437-6624
equal opp. employer

Medical

OFFICE
Operations Asst.
\$230
No school. Good typing &
person who can think on
own. You'll assist top man in
who's operations dept.
COOPER PVT. Emp. Agcy.
398-2750, 1454 Miner, Dtn.
Des Pl.

Medical

OFFICE HELP
Sales rep organization needs
dependable person to per-
form office tasks: typing, fil-
ing, answering telephone.
Call 398-5551.

Medical

MOLDING PLANT
NEEDS SET-UP MAN
Any experience in molding field helpful. For infor-
mation and interview, call:
359-3344
Good pay, liberal benefits.
A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks Palatine

Medical

NEWSPAPER VARIETY
Join the team that produces your daily Herald. Our
cold type production department is looking for two
versatile individuals with an interest in art who will
be taught to pasteup display ads for our daily news-
papers. You would also need to be an average typist
so we can train you to pinpoint on our new Com-
putographic keyboard. There are two full time posi-
tions open. One is Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.
to 5 p.m. The other is 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday
through Friday. Many fringe benefits. Call for ap-
pointment.

Medical

Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, IL.
394-2300 - Ext. 217

Medical

OPEN HOUSE
Register For Free Daily Prizes
3 - AM/FM Portable Radios
Surprise Grand Prize
Come have coffee with us and bring a friend.
April 26th, 27th, 28th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
TEMPORARY GIRL
3150 Des Plaines Ave.
298-0900
O'HARE OFFICE CENTER

420—Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES
All shifts. Good benefits.
New facility. Apply in per-
son:
**MOONLAKE
CONVALESCENT
CENTER**
1545 Burlington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, IL.
397-7655 after 9:30 a.m.

Medical

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Medical secretary for NW
suburban area medical cen-
ter to handle insurance and
medical transcription, 40 hr.
wk. Salary commensurate
with ability and experience.
Phone
397-7655 after 9:30 a.m.

Medical

Multi Operator
Experienced. For 1250W.
One color printing. Mod-
ern air-conditioned in-
plant shop. Full benefits.
Schaumburg location.
Call Mr. Beakly

Medical

884-4754
Nurses-RN's to \$50 a shift;
LPN's to \$40; Aides to \$24;
Full or part time. Medical
Help Service, 398-1061.

Medical

Nurses Aides For hospi-
tals, nursing homes, home
health care. Call Mary Bow-
man, RN, Manpower Tem-
porary Services, 398-3711.

Medical

Nurses Aides Full time
days. St. Joseph's Home,
Palatine, 358-5700.

Medical

ATTENTION!
Homemakers • Former
Office Workers
Sec'y's.
Clerks-Typists
Here is a great way to
help balance the budget!
Work for BLAIR Tempora-
ries — Your locally owned
and managed temporary
service... small enough to
care the most about
YOU.
If your skills are rusty,
practice FREE on our ma-
chines.
Call today!
359-6110
**BLAIR
Temporaries**
Sole Office — Schaumburg, Ill. 60196
881 W. 1st St., Suite 110 (at Hwy. 14)
Specialists in temporary office personnel.

Medical

TIPIST
SECRETARIES
CLERK-TYPISTS
Introducing the Right Girl
"3 DAY WORK WEEK"
Work the days of your
choice for as long as you
want.
Excellent starting salary -
bonuses - paid vacations.
Be a Right Girl - pick your
area and your type of work.
RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
Rolling Meadows 398-3655
Des Plaines 298-2320

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OFFICE
We are looking for a depend-
able individual to fill a vaca-
ancy in our general office.
Experience helpful but not
necessary. Apply
MISCO SHAWNEE
1200 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove
437-6624
equal opp. employer

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OFFICE
Operations Asst.
\$230
No school. Good typing &
person who can think on
own. You'll assist top man in
who's operations dept.
COOPER PVT. Emp. Agcy.
398-2750, 1454 Miner, Dtn.
Des Pl.

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OFFICE HELP
Sales rep organization needs
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MOLDING PLANT
NEEDS SET-UP MAN
Any experience in molding field helpful. For infor-
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359-3344
Good pay, liberal benefits.
A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks Palatine

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NEWSPAPER VARIETY
Join the team that produces your daily Herald. Our
cold type production department is looking for two
versatile individuals with an interest in art who will
be taught to pasteup display ads for our daily news-
papers. You would also need to be an average typist
so we can train you to pinpoint on our new Com-
putographic keyboard. There are two full time posi-
tions open. One is Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.
to 5 p.m. The other is 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday
through Friday. Many fringe benefits. Call for ap-
pointment.

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Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, IL.
394-2300 - Ext. 217

Medical

OPEN HOUSE
Register For Free Daily Prizes
3 - AM/FM Portable Radios
Surprise Grand Prize
Come have coffee with us and bring a friend.
April 26th, 27th, 28th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
TEMPORARY GIRL
3150 Des Plaines Ave.
298-0900
O'HARE OFFICE CENTER

420—Help Wanted

olsten
temporary services
**YOUR
ANSWER**
jobs for:
• ALL SKILLS
• EXTRA \$\$
• TOP PAY
• BENEFITS
• FLEXIBILITY
259-7895
Arl. Hts.
EOE

Medical

BOOKKEEPERS
ACCTS PAYABLE/REC.
PAYROLL
BILLING TYPISTS
Interesting jobs avail-
able in Chicago and
suburbs for experi-
enced people who wish
to work on desirable
short or long term
temporary assignments.
Phone for appt.
Suburbs 299-1177
Chicago 649-0755

Medical

ACCOUNTANTS/
TEMPORARY
PERSONNEL
OFFICE - General duties for
plastic bag mfg. Des Pl.
Loc. 298-2131.
OFFICE help, 2 to 3 days to
start, 9 to 5, eventually to
become full time. Call 678-
9068.
OFFICE H.S. students or
graduates with typing
skills part-time and full
time work. 766-0661.

Medical

OFFICE
Services
ASSOCIATE
WICKES FURNITURE
has an opening for an in-
dividual to manage a vari-
ety of duties in our Of-
fice Services Depart-
ment, including mail
processing, order sup-
plies and light main-
tenance of office equip-
ment.
In addition to growth po-
tential, Wickes offers ex-
cellent company-paid
benefits including de-
ferred profit sharing.
For an interview ap-
pointment call:
Barbara Persenaire
541-0100, ext. 2254
WICKES FURNITURE
A Div. of the Wickes
Corp.
351 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Equal opp. employer
m/f

Medical

OFFICE-TECH'L
Co. Pays All Fees
Prod. Control Analyst \$12K
IE or MED \$12-20K
Inv. Cont'l. Clerk \$750
Design Engr.-Mtl. Fab. \$10K
Office Supervisor \$15-18K
Claims Adm. Co. Car \$10K
Tech-Inside Sales \$14K
Admin. Trainee \$12-300
Plant Supervision \$12-15K
Expt. Underwriters \$15-18K
Sheets Pvt. Empl. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-143
Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 392-080
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-8100

Medical

PERSONNEL HEAD
WILL TRAIN
ASSISTANT \$165
Do you deal successfully
with people? Learn to re-
cruit and interview - do ev-
erything in personnel. North
MIST type. Co. pd. fee.
IVY, INC. (pvt. emp. agcy.)
1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3635;
7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8555.

Medical

PLASTICS INJECTION
MOLDING
FLOORMEN/OPERATORS
All shifts. M/F. Good pay,
benefits.
Altra Corporation
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-6800

Medical

Herald Want Ads
Bring Results

Medical

PAYROLL CLERK
TRAINEE
• Good beginners position
• Figure Aptitude
Must have ability to operate adding machine.
• Light typing ability
In this job you will be trained in all accounting
phases of salesmen and internal payroll and main-
tenance of files and sub ledgers w/close supervision.
For further information please contact personnel as-
sistant, 296-6111.

Medical

KAR PRODUCTS, INC.
461 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines, IL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Medical

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Progressive Arlington Hts. manufacturer of steel
laminations has 1st Shift openings for Automatic
Punch Press Operators. Experience helpful but will
train mechanically inclined individuals.
• GOOD STARTING SALARY
• STEADY OVERTIME
• PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
• MANY OTHER BENEFITS.
Apply in Person or Call Mr. Jerry Orf
TEMPEL
1940 W. Balmoral Chicago, Ill.
312-271-8100

Medical

ORDER PICKER &
PACKER
Full time for general ware-
house work. Help in shipping
and receiving. Numerous
company benefits. \$5.50/hr.
Interview by appt. only.

Medical

SPERRY REMINGTON
177 N. Randall Rd.
Elk Grove
593-7880
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

Medical

SELL WITH AN AD!

420—Help Wanted

ORDER PROCESSOR
A wholesale located on the
S.E. side of Elk Grove Vil-
lage, has an opening in or-
der processing. Dept.
duties include verifying and
coding orders, and light typ-
ing. Salary open. Call for
appt.
640-5200

Medical

ORDER TYPIST
Nationwide manufacturer of
floor maintenance products
requires the services of an
order typist and typist dur-
ing the months of May, June
and July. No experience is
necessary. The job is in a
small pleasant office. Hours
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact
Robert Gells at 297-1980 for
an interview.

Medical

PAINTERS with some ex-
perience. Apply: Walden
Apts., 2000 Prairie Wind Ln.,
Schaumburg.
• PAINTERS for interior and
exterior apartment paint-
ing. Non-union. Exp. re-
quired. 595-7027.

Medical

PAPER CUTTER
Experienced, to operate
45" POLAR and related
types. Modern, air condi-
tioned in-plant shop. Full
benefits. Call Mr. Beakly.
884-4754

Medical

PANTRY HELP
Good pay. Call after 3 p.m.
381-4167.

Medical

PARTS PICKER
Well known electronic
company in need of parts
picker. Some experience
helpful but not necessary.
593-2960

Medical

PAYROLL
Growing construction com-
pany in Illinois needs full
time payroll clerk, \$30-35.
Experience a plus in IBM
system 32 payroll ac-
counting machine.
773-3100
Equal Opp. Emp.

Medical

PAYROLL &
DUPLICATION ASS'T.
Full-time, 12 months.
**LAKE PARK
HIGH SCHOOL**
529-4500 Ext. 240

Medical

PERSONNEL ASS'T.
\$700-\$825
NO STENO
You will get involved with
applicants, employees and
confidential information. Av-
erage typing. Personnel ex-
per. not necessary. Great
opportunity, co. & benefits.
Co. pd. fee.

Medical

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper 1010 Grv. Mall
Wheeling Elk Grv. Vlg.
537-4600 437-6700
Lic. Priv. Empl. Agcy.

Medical

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
TRAINEE FOR LARGE CO.
(NOT AN AGENCY)
\$9,000
You'll learn to interview,
test, check references, re-
cruit for clerical staffing.
You should have light typ-
ing, some college and office
background. If you are look-
ing for a public contact po-
sition, career oriented, you'll
love this. Co. pd. fee. Miss
Paige Private Emp. Agency,
9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call
394-0380.

Medical

PERSONNEL HEAD
WILL TRAIN
ASSISTANT \$165
Do you deal successfully
with people? Learn to re-
cruit and interview - do ev-
erything in personnel. North
MIST type. Co. pd. fee.
IVY, INC. (pvt. emp. agcy.)
1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3635;
7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8555.

Medical

PLASTICS INJECTION
MOLDING
FLOORMEN/OPERATORS
All shifts. M/F. Good pay,
benefits.
Altra Corporation
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-6800

Medical

Herald Want Ads
Bring Results

Medical

PAYROLL CLERK
TRAINEE
• Good beginners position
• Figure Aptitude
Must have ability to operate adding machine.
• Light typing ability
In this job you will be trained in all accounting
phases of salesmen and internal payroll and main-
tenance of files and sub ledgers w/close supervision.
For further information please contact personnel as-
sistant, 296-6111.

Medical

KAR PRODUCTS, INC.
461 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines, IL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Medical

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Progressive Arlington Hts. manufacturer of steel
laminations has 1st Shift openings for Automatic
Punch Press Operators. Experience helpful but will
train mechanically inclined individuals.
• GOOD STARTING SALARY
• STEADY OVERTIME
• PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
• MANY OTHER BENEFITS.
Apply in Person or Call Mr. Jerry Orf
TEMPEL
1940 W. Balmoral Chicago, Ill.
312-271-8100

Medical

ORDER PICKER &
PACKER
Full time for general ware-
house work. Help in shipping
and receiving. Numerous
company benefits. \$5.50/hr.
Interview by appt. only.

Medical

SPERRY REMINGTON
177 N. Randall Rd.
Elk Grove
593-7880
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

Medical

SELL WITH AN AD!

420—Help Wanted

Photographer
"PIXY"
BABY PHOTOGRAPHER
TRAINEE
NO PHOTO
EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
Free training with pay to be
a professional baby photo-
grapher working full-time in
our Yorktown Shipping Cen-
ter permanent studio. Varied
work schedule.
SALARY PLUS BONUSES
Company paid life and medi-
cal policies. Many other
benefits.
Apply in person:
JCPenney
PIXY STUDIO
175 Yorktown Shpg. Ctr.
Lombard
equal opportunity employer

Medical

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
• TOOL & DIE
MAKERS
• CYLINDRICAL
GRINDERS
ID and OK work
experience necessary
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
• Profit sharing
• Health, Life, dental
and disability insur-
ance.
• 8 Paid holidays
• Air conditioned bldg.
• 45-hrs. per week
• Salary commensurate
with ability
Call 394-5810
or apply in person
APEX TOOL WORKS
3200 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows, IL

Medical

POOL ATTENDANTS
International Village Apts. in
Schaumburg requires full-time
nature pool attendants for
our outdoor pool operation.
Job opens May 29 thru ap-
prox. Aug. 31. Prefer cer-
tified life guards. Duties in-
clude equipment operation, po-
licing of pool deck, checking
of resident users, and pool
attendance scheduling. Some
weekend and evening work
required. Hrs. variable.
Call Dick Rioux
397-4700

Medical

PRINTER
BENSINVILLE
Busy job shop in need of
quality offset pressman.
Top pay, working conditions
and future.
CALL: 766-0355

Medical

PRODUCTION
ASSISTANT TO
PRODUCTION
SUPERVISOR
Experience preferred -
not necessary. Salaried
position commensurate
with experience, fringe
benefits. Ask for Bob -
359-3900.

Medical

PRODUCTION MACHINIST
Set-up and operate lathe and
milling machines. Also need
training in welding ex-
perience. Top wages. Steady
overtime, paid vacations and
holidays. Call Wendell Hale,
358-5900.

Medical

RECEPTION
DENTAL CLINIC
\$650
Interesting, public contact po-
sition for a group of dentists.
You'll set up and confirm
appointments, greet patients,
open mail, pull charts. They
will completely train you if
you have light office back-
ground, some typing, a good
appearance and personality.
They pay the fee. Miss
Paige Private Emp. Agency,
9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call
394-0880.

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They pay the fee. Miss
Paige Private Emp. Agency,
9

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Previous restaurant ex-
perience helpful. Paid vaca-
tion and health insur-
ance upon completion of
training. Call Ralph Po-
lani
541-1575
LUMS RESTAURANT
102 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling

Restaurant
DAY & NIGHT
WAITRESSES
NIGHT BARTENDER
Hours flexible. Good pay
with vacation. Apply in per-
son.
CESARES ITALIAN
REST.
Higgins & Gold Rds.
Schaumburg

RESTAURANT
New challenging position
now open for person with
food service experience.
Cooking and dining room
experience necessary. Lo-
cated in Des Plaines area.
Excellent pay and benefits.
Contact Mr. G. Pinder 527-3200 for appt.

Restaurant
ASST. MANAGER
We are looking for an as-
sistant manager to work full
time (5 to 6 evenings).
Schedule is flexible. We seek
a mature individual who can
accept responsibility and su-
pervise young people. Some
fast food experience desired
but will train, depending on
background. Please call
Mon-Fri. 1-5.
ORANGE BOWL REST.
WOODFIELD MALL
882-1336

Restaurant
We have openings for
WAITRESSES
Fringe benefits
Apply in person
HOLIDAY INN
2575 Milwaukee
Northbrook

RESTAURANT
Working executive chef
for exclusive private
club.
Call 876-3234

Restaurant
BREAKFAST COOK
Full time. Experience help-
ful, but will train willing
individual. Good opportunity
and advancement. Hard
worker. Contact Chef Watts.
397-1500.
Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

Restaurant
CASHIER
Experience preferred.
WAITRESSES, nights.
HACKNEY'S in Wheeling
Call 743-3080
before 4 p.m.

RESTAURANT. Full time
Cook, Hostess, Waitress.
Apply in person. The
Ground Round, 1000 N.
Roosevelt Rd., Hoffman Es-
tates.
RESTAURANT
VATRESSES
Days & Evenings. Full/part-
time. The Flaming Torch,
Mt. Prospect. 233-3300.
RESTAURANT - French
chef, kitchen helper, wait-
ress, bartender & dishwasher
wanted. Ask for Manny or
Mark - 233-0830.

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Cook, Hostess, Waitress.
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wanted. Ask for Manny or
Mark - 233-0830.

Full Time Help
Many openings open at our
Des Plaines retail store. No
experience necessary. Hours
9 to 6, five days a week. All
company benefits. Apply in
person.
ZAYRE
727 W. Golf Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

RETAIL Sales Clerk. 7-Eleven
help wanted 11 p.m. to
7 a.m. 6 days week. Full
company benefits. Excellent
starting pay. Contact Randy
at 353-9706.
RETAIL SALES
JUST PANTS
A leading contemporary
fashion chain is looking for a
person with aggressive and re-
sponsible individual to join
the sales staff, full time. Ap-
plications being taken at
Self-kill shopping center.

RN - LPN
3-11 shift. \$8.75/hour. Other
fringe benefits.
Full or part-time.
BROOKWOOD HEALTH
CARE CENTRE
2380 Dempster
Des Plaines, IL
296-3334

RN - LPN
Needed for morning and af-
ternoon shifts. Full or part-
time.
ABBOTT HOUSE
An intermediate care facility
405 Central
Highland Park, IL
432-6080

RN/LPN
Full-time
For busy allergist's office.
Includes rotating one evening
and Saturday morning. Will
train. Salary open
392-0400

RN'S & LPN'S
We need people for full and
part-time 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.
Good starting salary. Personal
interview. Call or ap-
ply.
AMERICAN
Healthcare Center
392-2020
715 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., IL 60005
equal opportunity employer

SALES COORDINATOR
Minimum of 2 yrs. college
required - could be full-
time sales. Call Mr. Larson.
541-0500
SPAUDLING FIBER CO.
1660 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling

SALES & OFFICE
Home furnishings store
needs experienced sales
person or someone
willing to learn business.
Must be able to handle office
details, sales and show-
room. Some moving of up-
holstered furniture required.
6 days a week. Good salary
and benefits. FURNITURE
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY,
Call Mr. Greene 358-9500.

SALES LADIES
WANTED
Two Salesladies wanted to
work in our Famous Fabric
Dept. 3-day week - sewing
experience a must so as to
give proper guidance. Bring
a sample of your work. Ask
for Trudy.
Interested in working the
pattern counter? Three day
week.
APPLY NOW
IN PERSON ONLY
HAGENBRING'S
Campbell & Vail
Arlington Hts.

SALES LADIES, mature, for
draperies - could be full-
time. Woodfield Mall, 882-
1212.
SALESMAN
MEN'S WEAR
Experienced Great potential
for right man.
THE MAN'S SHOP
956-5610

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Immediate opening in re-
gional branch office of lea-
ding window manufacturer.
We manufacture and sell
energy efficient replacement
windows, combine with
As the cost of heating and
cooling energy goes up, our
market is expanding. Sales
experience helpful. We will
train mature, dependable
person with reliable car
call on residential, com-
mercial and institutional cus-
tomers. Excellent com-
pensation and fringe benefit
program for qualified per-
son. For interview, contact
Mr. MacMillan.
564-0780
Mon-Ray Windows inc.
3342 Commercial Ave.
Northbrook, IL

SALES TRAINEE
Des Plaines subsidiary of
large metal producer seeks
aggressive individual for in-
dustrial sales. Degree in
Marketing preferred as well
as some prior experience in
selling. Experience in other
sales support areas such as
inside sales, inventory con-
trol, customer contact etc.,
also helpful.
This position offers an ex-
cellent starting salary plus
expenses and other fringe
benefits.
For interview call 296-
4990 Mon-Fri.

SALESPERSON
In contemporary jewelry
store, days and evening.
Excellent salary. Please call
272-0941
SALESPERSON - Experi-
enced with retail. Full or
part time. Apply in person.
Palatine Shoes 249 E. NW
Hwy., Palatine Plaza.

SALES PERSONS
Ambitious, energetic persons
to work full or part-time in
Largo garden center. Good
pay, chance for advance-
ment. Sales experience pre-
ferred. Apply in person.
WHEELING NURSERY
643 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling

SALES - RETAIL
FULL & / OR PART
TIME
Woman with previous retail
sales experience preferred.
Apply in person: Gift Shop,
Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

READ THIS ONE
This is not a fancy ad.
We simply need two
workers who are looking
for full-time employment.
Call 892-4182. Equal op-
portunity employer

SALES
We are an office supply co.
in Elk Grove. We are look-
ing for someone who wants
to be a sales person, not an
order taker. This person
must be able to show some
present selling experience to
qualify for the job. Job in-
volves prospecting for new
customers and handling old
accounts. Call for interview
526-7188 Mr. Packman.

TEMPO OFFICE PRODS.
742 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
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526-7188 Mr. Packman.

NEW HOME SALES
NORTHWEST SUBURBS
Positions open for Sales
Trainee. Future potential
for Sales Manager. Send
resume to: ILL. Commu-
nities Corp. U.S. Homes,
811 Woodbine Circle,
Lake Zurich, IL 60047

SALES LADY
Full or Part-Time
Beautiful ladies specialty
shop in Plaza Del Lago or
Northbrook Court center or
Old Orchard. Paid vacation
and holidays. Good pay. Ex-
perience preferred. Mrs.
Berman.

MATERNITY MODES
677-5375
SALES REP.
BUSINESS FORMS.
We are a growing business
forms and computer supply
company serving the Chi-
cago Metropolitan area. We
need a person (male or fe-
male) - 25 or older with
ambition, persistence, and
good appearance. Data
Processing or business
forms experience helpful.
Draw against commission
plus car expenses. Contact
Mr. Thompson for more in-
formation.
887-8444
DISCOUNT DATA
FORMS CO.

SALES - Retail. Part-time,
mature woman preferred.
Pleasant working conditions.
Apply in person. Evenson
Hallmark Cards, Woodfield
Mall.
SALES secretary. Typing 60
wpm, dictaphone, General
Call Friday qualifications.
Call 268-4600. Mr. Robinson.
TRW Nelson Division, 1765
Bitchwood Ave., Des Pl.

SALES. High school average
50 wpm. High School diplo-
ma req. For interview call
btw. 6-12. 837-6030.
SALES CLERK
Card, gift point & wallpaper
store. Elk Gr. 437-0515.

SALES COORDINATOR
Minimum of 2 yrs. college
required - could be full-
time sales. Call Mr. Larson.
541-0500
SPAUDLING FIBER CO.
1660 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling

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MEN'S WEAR
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Immediate opening in re-
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We manufacture and sell
energy efficient replacement
windows, combine with
As the cost of heating and
cooling energy goes up, our
market is expanding. Sales
experience helpful. We will
train mature, dependable
person with reliable car
call on residential, com-
mercial and institutional cus-
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also helpful.
This position offers an ex-
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expenses and other fringe
benefits.
For interview call 296-
4990 Mon-Fri.

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In contemporary jewelry
store, days and evening.
Excellent salary. Please call
272-0941
SALESPERSON - Experi-
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part time. Apply in person.
Palatine Shoes 249 E. NW
Hwy., Palatine Plaza.

SALES PERSONS
Ambitious, energetic persons
to work full or part-time in
Largo garden center. Good
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WHEELING NURSERY
643 S. Milwaukee Ave.
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FULL & / OR PART
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Woman with previous retail
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Apply in person: Gift Shop,
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Call 892-4182. Equal op-
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accounts. Call for interview
526-7188 Mr. Packman.

EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY
National trade association,
Palatine area, needs top level
Exec. secretary for Man-
aging Director. Excellent
typing, shorthand a must.
Will also be required to have
extensive phone contact with
membership. Knowledge of
IBM Memory typewriter a
plus. Please reply with re-
sume and salary require-
ments. To: G-28, P.O. Box
280, Arlington Hts., IL 60005.

Jr. Secretary
to
Purchasing Agent
Interesting Job
Good typist (50 wpm),
shorthand (60 wpm), calcu-
lator will train for switchboard.
back up. Excel. salary, GTE
benefits.
391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.
1855 Minn. Des Plaines
equal opportunity employer

Secretarial
Village of Hoffman Es-
tates, Health Department
secretary.
Applicant must possess
good typing and short-
hand skills. Must also be
able to effectively com-
municate with people.
Resumes are currently
being accepted by Per-
sonnel office, 1200 N.
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Dental specialty practice is
in need of an individual to
handle secretarial-reception-
ist duties. Woodfield lo-
cation. Exp. preferred. Mon-
Fri. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Pleas-
ant personality a plus. Salary
commensurate with experi-
ence. Call Denise at
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BORED WITH YOUR
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Now is a great time to make
a change. All co. paid fees.
Exec. Secy. (Schau.) \$200
Oic. Mgr. (no sten.) \$170
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Let's face it, you're in de-
mand. If you're smart how-
ever, you will take your vaca-
tion first and then make
your move. Contact Sheets
right now, let us do the
searching and we will have
you lined up after your vaca-
tion. No time lost, no pay
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Put your skills to work for
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efits, close to home!
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8700 W. Dempster Rm. 203
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SECS. TO \$230
Operations Asst. \$230
No shorthand needed.
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EXPERIENCED
FOR 1-GIRL DIVISION-
AL SALES OFFICE IN
PARK RIDGE
Steno, secretarial skills
required. Position offers
diversification of respon-
sibilities. Good organiza-
tional aptitude necessary
and ability to work inde-
pendently in a profes-
sional environment. Ex-
cellent company benefits.
Call for interview,
682-4530
Ask for Mr. Thompson

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5-6 hrs. per day. Flexible
schedule. Take charge per-
son for one girl office. Need
some statistical background.
Write G-17 Box 280, Arling-
ton Hts., IL 60005.

SECRETARY
Experienced for small of-
fice, good typing and
shorthand skills. Com-
pany benefits. Elk Grove
area.
686-0380
General duties, Hanover Pk.
830-0113

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We need an intelligent am-
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growing company. Good gen-
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We pay full hospitalization
for you and your family plus
excellent additional benefits.
Call Jennifer
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SECRETARY
(NORTHWEST SUBURBS)
Amersham, a leading pro-
ducer of radioactive prod-
ucts for the Health and Re-
search fields is seeking an
individual with excellent typ-
ing skills (50-60 wpm) and
2 years of strong secretar-
ial experience.
You will report to our Mar-
keting and Sales Managers
and be responsible for pre-
paring accurate reports from
marketing data, budget in-
formation, etc. in a busy
Marketing Department. In
addition to a professional en-
vironment, we offer an ex-
cellent salary, plus a com-
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Call:
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We are the leader in the
fragrance industry and with
us growth and opportunity
are the watch words. Pre-
sently, we are seeking a per-
son with intermediate secre-
tarial skills to work for our
Purchasing Manager. Mod-
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pay and benefits, congenial
co-workers in our fast paced
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future. For a confidential in-
terview, call:
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JOVAN, INC.
600 Eagle Dr.
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SECRETARY
Immediate opening for a
competent secretary with
good shorthand and typing
skills. You'll be working in a
genial, convenient office,
competitive salary and com-
prehensive benefits. Apply or
call:
498-6200
PERSONNEL
WYLER FOODS
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN
INC.
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SECRETARY
We have a position available
in our sales/marketing dept.
for an experienced individ-
ual, thorough skills in all
phases of secretarial func-
tions. You should have a
minimum of 2 yrs. secretar-
ial experience, typing skills
of 75 wpm, shorthand skills
of 80-90 wpm, and be fami-
liar with all standard office
equipment. 2 yrs. of college
desirable.
Join a dynamic growing
company and make your job
an exciting challenge to your
skills. Please call Barbara
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Experience in typing and
shorthand. General clerical
duties in support of the sales
staff will include telex op-
eration, an extensive tele-
phone communication. Call
Jean for interview appoint-
ment.
(312) 298-1830
CALIFORNIA
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Equal opportunity employer M/F

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420—Help Wanted

TRUCK MECHANIC—Experienced. All phases of work. Full or part time. 545-5226.

TRUCKERS wanted, owner operators. 235 Devon, Elk Grv. 495-3670.

TURF APPLICATORS—Rapidly growing chemical lawn care company seeking individuals wanting to work hard and grow with company. Turf experience a plus, but not necessary. For appt. call Jeff Shilakis, from 8-6 p.m. 495-4750

Typing Only — Small Office \$9,000-10,000

Consulting firm likes classy letters. You'll do the typing — they'll pay what you ask. Good eye for detail counts. Co. paid fee. IVY, INC. (pvt. entp. agcy.), 1498 Miner, D.P., 287-3355; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5553.

TYPIST

National institutional food supplier has opening in Marketing Dept. at their Franklin Park location. Must have good typing skills, must be able to handle correspondence and quality assurance reports. Aptitude for detail desirable. Flexible hours. Many fringes employee benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply or call between 1 and 3 p.m.

Karen CONWAY IMPORTS 11051 W. Addison St. Franklin Park 455-5600

TYPISTS STENOS Where Are You?

We have temporary assignments for all kinds of typists, stenographers and clerks. Come in and register now!

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Excellent Temporary assignments. You select the days and enjoy a job that pays. Work a day, a week or more. It will never be a bore. Talk with us.

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Want to earn cash for a vacation or just plain summer fun? Come in to register for temporary job assignments in your own area.

Age is no barrier!
STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
ESTABLISHED 1945

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Introducing the Right Girl!
"3 DAY WORK WEEK"
Work the days of your choice for as long as you want.
Excellent starting salary - bonuses - paid vacations.
Be a Right Girl - pick your area and your type of work.

RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
Rolling Meadows 398-3656
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Excellent opportunities are now available for well educated individuals with good typing skills. (60 wpm) Will have the opportunity to be trained on word processing equipment. Excellent salary and comprehensive benefits program. Call for appt.

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TYPIST/STENO
Positions open — experience preferred. Apply Mon-Fri.
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915 Lee St.
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Equal oppty. empl.

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Put your skills to work for our top dollar fringe benefits, close to home!

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Dempster Plaza Bank Bldg.
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Many temporary jobs available now. Full or part time work. Work for top firm in area that you want.
Call now for interview

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CONGRATULATIONS TASK FORCE temporary of the month
Suzanne Fieser

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WAITRESS night shift and part-time hostess. 298-2555.

WAITRESS LUNCH HOUR
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MT. PROSPECT 392-2837

WAITRESS
Full time. Experience helpful. Excellent daytime hours. Wilmotte Golf Course, 256-6100, ask for Gail.

WAITRESSES
Full time. 2nd and 3rd shifts. Experienced or will train. Excellent working conditions. Great benefits. Where you work makes a difference. Please apply in person.

GOLDEN BEAR
401 E. Euclid Ave.
(Near Randhurst)
Mt Prospect
Equal oppty. employer

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Day or evening hours.

PART-TIME BARTENDER
(Female Preferred)
SHORT ORDER COOK

COUNTRYSIDE REST. AND LOUNGE
W. Campbell Arl. Hts. 392-9344

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Full time. Night and days. Hostess
Part-time & weekends.
Spring Hill Rest.
401 W. Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates 884-7471

WAITRESSES wanted 4-11
Captain's Steak Joint
437-0546

WAITRESSES experienced only. Full time.
Old Orchard Country Club

WAITRESSES full or part time. Clayton House Rest. Call 857-8717.

WAITRESSES exper'd. One for all night shift, 5 nights; also, day/evening, part-time weekends. Mr. Adams Rest., 100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Gr.

WAREHOUSE
Warehouse assistant supervisor needed for large laboratory supply distributor. Should be knowledgeable in warehousing procedures and operation. Excellent fringe benefits. Interview by appointment only. Call:
CURTIN MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
Elk Grove Village
Ray De Villegier — 439-3880 for appointment.

WAREHOUSE
Warehouse help required by a record distributing company. Warehouse exp. preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply at:

ABC RECORD DISTRIBUTING INC.
360 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Full and part-time. Must be over 17. Drivers license required. Apply in person.
HERTZ PLUMBING CO.
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Excellent starting rate of \$5.62 per hour with rapid increases. We need individuals who take pride in their work and company. Excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing. The company growth presents unusual opportunity for your future. We have never had a layoff. Minimum 3 years on 1 full time job. Apply in person between 8 a.m.-12 noon, Saturday April 30, 1977.

W. W. GRAINGER INC.
854 Golf Lane Bensenville, Ill.
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WAREHOUSE
Full time position. Order filling shipping and receiving duties in modern pharmaceutical distribution center. Good pay plus company benefits including hospitalization, vacation and holiday pay. Apply:

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1350 Greenleaf, Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-0100
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Full time position. Order filling shipping and receiving duties in modern pharmaceutical distribution center. Good pay plus company benefits including hospitalization, vacation and holiday pay. Apply:

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420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE
We are seeking individuals to work in our bicycle warehouse. Applicants must be in good health. Excellent starting wage and benefits. Call Ron Linden for an appt.
439-6383
Schwinn Sales Midwest

WIRERS/SOLDERERS ASSEMBLERS
Experienced wireers and solderers in printed circuit board also electro-mech. assemblers. Excellent pay and working condition. Niles location.
647-0777

WAREHOUSE
Full time. Wheeling area. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Hospital insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, pension plan. Call Gary Smith for appointment after 9:30 a.m.
537-6900

WAREHOUSE
Someone needed to assist our shipping/receiving manager. Misc. warehouse functions, forklift experience a definite plus.
956-0900

WAREHOUSE
Non-ferrous metals, tin, gauge, ship metal, operator and general warehouse help. PENN. PRECISION PRODS., 1001 Schilling Ave., Rolling Meadows, 392-8880, Mr. Kucharik.

Warehouseman
Elk Grove Village
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We offer a good starting salary and fine company benefits.

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Schwinn Sales Midwest

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Experienced wireers and solderers in printed circuit board also electro-mech. assemblers. Excellent pay and working condition. Niles location.
647-0777

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Full time. Wheeling area. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Hospital insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, pension plan. Call Gary Smith for appointment after 9:30 a.m.
537-6900

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Rapidly growing company has an immediate opportunity for a High School graduate with several years experience and a good work record. Duties are highly diversified and include picking and packing orders of photographic products.
We offer a good starting salary and fine company benefits.

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CAFETERIA HELP
Small modern indus. cafeteria, full & part time, 5 days, 7:30-3:30 and 8:30-3 p.m. Elk Grove Area. Own Transp.
956-1550, Ext. 278
SERVICE SYSTEMS
Equal oppty. employer m/f

CASHIERS
PART-TIME
Evenings and weekends. APPLY: Mr. Hy.

ROTHSCHILD'S WOODFIELD MALL SCHAUMBURG
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CASHIERS
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WELDERS ALL AROUND
Minimum 5 years job shop mig/tig experience. Manual all position welding a must. Stainless and aluminum 1/16 thick and up. Generous fringe benefits. Starting rate \$6.35 per hour plus overtime. Call Bill Lucas for appt.

CLEANING
Assistant to cleaning woman for office. 3 nights Mon, Wed, & Fri. 3:30 p.m.-12.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
708 W. 3rd St.
Mt. Prospect
Equal Oppty. Emp.
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CLEANING lady, Keyes Motel, 61-0009, Arl. Hts.
Cleansing H/W, 5 cves, Pch. 2 hrs; also Schaumb. 3 hrs. 555-5846.

CLEANING model homes, 2 days, 4 models and sales office. Ar. Keller, 882-5100, Ext. 87. Buffalo Grove/Wheeling area.

CLEANING ladies needed. Sharp, dependable people will earn \$3-5.15 hr. 659-6554 after 4 p.m.

CLEANING woman for motel, part-time mornings. 338-9443.

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1st and 2nd shifts. Will train. Des Plaines location.
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COSMETICS
I Natural Cosmetics in Woodfield Mall needs aggressive part-time sales girl to sell. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call
Sue Adams, 882-3446

COUNSELOR PART TIME
HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA
Mother-Homemaker work from home. Supervise Herald News Carriers. Interesting work, good hours, good pay.
CALL:
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COUNTER HELP
Mon, Tues, Fri. 12-2. Hot Dog Richies 358-5559

COUNTER Woman-Dry cleaning store, 3-5 hrs. Pch. 2 hrs. 338-6606.

COUNTER man, 2-5 hrs. work. 1 to 2 Mon. thru Fri. (Hours & days flexible). Ira's Hot Dogs, 272-1177 call after 2 p.m.

COUNTER SALES. Conscientious person to work after school and Sat. Reichardt Cleaners, Rolling Meadows, 259-1499.

Press' view of penal colony supervised

by ERIC VAN EES

ROBBEN ISLAND, South Africa (UPI) — The island is covered with pine trees and cypresses. Ostriches and small deer run wild through the bush and the only sounds are from the sea and the gulls above it.

No prisoner has ever escaped from the island, which has been a penal colony and leper settlement since 1670. The three miles of icy Atlantic Ocean and strong currents separating the island from Cape Town are deterrent enough.

For the first time, the white supremacist regime of South Africa Monday permitted foreign journalists to visit the island — a maximum security prison for 370 inmates, all black and all male.

THE REASON FOR the trip was to allow reporters to check allegations made overseas that Robben Island

prisoners were ill treated and tortured.

This reporter saw nothing to confirm such reports. But the press party was not permitted to talk to any of the prisoners and their stories had to be vetted "for security reasons," before publication.

"You are here to ascertain for yourself in a general way, the conditions under which the security prisoners live," said Maj. Gen. Jannie Roux, leader of the strictly supervised conducted tour. "Nothing has been staged."

"THIS IS NOT a five-star hotel, nor is it a kindergarten," he said. "It is a maximum security prison, and conditions here comply with the internationally accepted regulations laid down in the code of standard minimum rules."

In the front lawn, Nelson Mandela,

spiritual leader of South Africa's black nationalist movement, hoed weeds. Beside him in the warm sun worked Herman Toivo Ja-Toivo, former leader of SWAPO, the South West Africa (Namibia) People's Organization guerrilla movement.

Mandela, former president of the banned African National Congress was brought to Robben Island in 1964 to begin a life sentence for plotting a revolution to overthrow the South African government.

IN TERMS OF South African Laws, life imprisonment means as long as the prisoner lives. There is no remission. Ja-Toivo has served nine years of a 20-year prison term.

Mandela was wearing khaki trousers, an olive colored shirt, brown shoes and a bush hat.

When reporters approached him, he moved away, scowling, behind a rock

outcropping. But he was spotted a few moments later. He, like the others, appeared fit and healthy. They made no signs at the journalists, they merely stopped work, leaned on their hoes and shovels, and stared.

Most of the prisoners serve out their time in dormitory cells of about 22 inmates.

BUT 30 OF THE longest-serving prisoners, including Mandela and Ja-Toivo, are kept apart from the others. They live in a wing where each has his own cell, measuring 7 by 8 feet — 56 square feet.

Most of the 30 are doing time for politically motivated offenses, but Roux denied there are any political prisoners on Robben Island. "All have been tried in courts and found guilty of general laws protecting the security of the state," he said.

The 30 prisoners are refused all po-

litical news from the outside world. They may not have newspapers or radios. There is no television. Weekend sports results are broadcast into the cells, and nonpolitical and specialist magazines are permitted.

LETTERS ARE censored, and a warden is present during visits from relatives, to stop news of political developments being passed on.

Roux said the main reason for keeping the 30 men isolated was that they "could influence others in the dormitories. We prefer to keep them apart."

Even the working parties are kept separate. The single-cell inmates work in the gardens, while the others do heavier work such as clearing bush for new roads or working in shops making rubber mats or soiling shoes.

One small group of single-cell prisoners was building a croquet court beside the tennis courts. "The prisons department will supply the mallets and the balls," said Lt. Pieter Prins, head of the prison.

Many of the group to which Mandela belongs are doing correspondence courses. Although the prison has a 6,584-book library, all the men in the

separate cells have well-stocked bookshelves. The reading matter is checked, but prison officials say if a man needs a certain book for his studies, the book would be cleared.

ONLY 13 OF the 30 have a bed in the tiny barred cells. Gen. Roux said because of space problems not everyone could sleep on a bed, but any prisoner who had to have a bed for medical reasons, like Mandela, could get one.

The others sleep on a combination of two sisal and two thick, gray felt mats and seven blankets. There were no beds in the dormitory section of the jail.

Dr. Cyril Edelstein, Cape Town's district surgeon, said no inmates had died of unnatural causes and only one tried, and failed, to commit suicide several years ago.

The kitchens, as were the rest of the buildings, were spotless and the food looked and smelled tasty — chicken, vegetables, the traditional mealie meal (corn flour) and half a liter of milk a day for the sick.

None of the wardens were armed, and only two of the four watchtowers on the outer perimeter of the fence were staffed by wardens with guns.

Things are dark in Fennwood as ...

Mary Hartman gets struck out

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The cutting and nasal next-door neighbor cry of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" and the improbable, pig-tailed heroine who always responded will disappear from American television by mid-summer.

Norman Lear, whose brain child was rejected by the three major networks only to become a smash hit through syndication on 175 independent stations, Tuesday said he is putting the soap opera parody to rest while the going is still good.

There will have been 325 episodes of the half-hour comedy, which airs in Chicago on WFLD-TV, Channel 32, at 10 p.m. weeknights, by the time it leaves the air. The final episode is scheduled for July 1.

"MARY HARTMAN WAS greeted as a phenomenon, a fact which, by definition, gives a limited life," Lear said during a West Coast press conference called to announce the termination of the show. "This phenomenon settled into a hit and that's where we want to leave it," he said.

Lear said he did not want the program, which first aired in January 1976, to fizzle out and that he has chosen to "place a ribbon around it now and put it away with love."

The news of the show's cancellation is going to bring on moans and groans from a steadfast following that is turned off by late-night newscasts.

But however painful, Lear's decision is wise. The show has been plagued by Louise Lasser's talk of quitting, plummeting ratings and a stale story line for at least the past eight months.



LOUISE LASSER

AT ONE TIME "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" drew about 18 per cent of the Chicago area audience, outdoing the Channel 5 and Channel 9 news show in the 10 p.m. slot. But that was a year ago. The ratings are half that now and so is the amount of money that Channel 32 is charging for a 30-second commercial during the airing of the show.

Lear brought Sgt. Foley (Bruce Solomon) back last week to try to liven things up in Fennwood. But even that, along with Lear's latest gem "All That Glitters" (which follows Mary Hartman at 10:30 p.m.), does not offer sufficient revitalization of the satirical soapier. "Mary Hart-

man, Mary Hartman" simply has run its course.

The secret to Lear's continued success, from launching "All in the Family" in January 1972 to "All That Glitters" nearly two weeks ago, is his ability to have at least one new show in his pocket and ready to air when another one is biting the dust.

His creativity is in perpetual motion. "All in the Family" revolutionized television programming with biting honesty and frankness. Then came "Sanford and Son," the first black situation comedy. "Maude" was a spin-off from "All in the Family" about a protagonist with liberated womanhood on her mind and "Good Times" gave the ghetto new meaning.

"The Jeffersons" merely was a black version of "All in the Family" with an equal amount of bigotry and "One Day at a Time" is about a divorcee with two teen-age daughters. The only other thing left was to straddle the sex barriers, with role reversals which Lear has attempted quite amateurishly in "All That Glitters."

What has he hgot up his sleeve to replace the all-American kitchen of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman?"

A PARODY ON A late-night comedy and variety talk shows called "Fernwood Tonight," of course.

The new, half-hour comedy will begin immediately after the final episode of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" and is being billed as a fictional "Tonight Show" that is a little more off beat. Martin Mull, who portrays the reincarnated Garth Gimble on the Mary Hartman show, will be the host

of "Fernwood Tonight."

Just in case the summer replacement does not go well, Lear has another approach in mind under the working title of "Fernwood U.S.A.," which will offer a comic anthology or vignettes involving the former "Mary Hartman" characters and maybe even Louise Lasser.

Officials with TAT Communications, Lear's production company, say that Ms. Lasser may just crop up in future Lear projects, contending the two have a "good" relationship and that she was merely tiring of her role as the off-the-wall housewife.

"IT MAKES ME said to separate from Mary because we coincide in so many special places that touch the heart. I do, however, feel that Mary Hartman and I have fulfilled ourselves," Ms. Lasser said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Lear is trying to figure out a way to break the ending of the show gently but outrageously to its estimated 16 million viewers all over the country.

At least nine endings are being considered for the final episode. Lear reportedly wants something phenomenal, hinting that because Sgt. Foley is back anything can happen.

Even if the program goes into reruns following Mary Hartman's voluntary retirement, it may never be the same for self-confessed nighttime soap opera freaks — the same people who had to part painfully with ABC's "Rich Man, Poor Man" series just a month ago.

But, Louise Lasser will always be Mary Hartman to millions, and Norman Lear . . . well, he has a big void to fill.

Obituaries

John Tom Nelson

Services for John Tom Nelson, 74, of Des Plaines, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Almone Funeral Home, Toluca, Ill. Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Burial will be in St. Ann Cemetery, Toluca, Ill.

He died Tuesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was a retired bank guard for the First National Bank of Des Plaines and a former employee for A & P Food Stores.

Survivors include his wife, Adeline; son, John T. Nelson Jr.; sisters, Florence Dixon, Jean McCrellis and Ethel Scofield; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Lina L. Staab

Lina L. Staab, 79, of Wheeling, died Sunday at her home.

She is survived by a son, Harold G. Staab; brother, Henry Miller; and grandchildren, David Illsley and Judy FitzJohn.

Services were private. Arrangements were made by Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling.

Marie M. Borchardt

Services for Marie M. Borchardt, 88, of Des Plaines, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Monday in the Ballard Nursing Center, Des Plaines.

Survivors include a son, Mel Borchardt; daughter, Winifred Bruhn; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Christ Church United Church of Christ, 191 Henry Ave., Des Plaines.

Deaths elsewhere

FRED H. SCHAEFFER, 62, of Park Ridge, and the stepfather of Grace Murphy of Des Plaines and Kitty Rudnick of Palatine, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was employed as a driver for Almore Transportation Service.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, with burial in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge. Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Chili, superburger in a bun, Vienna in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, raspberry gelatin, apple pie, angel food cake and ginger-snap cookies.

Dist. 211: Braised beef with vegetables, hot rolls and butter or submarine sandwich (choice of three) mashed potatoes, tomato juice, lettuce salad or sliced pineapple and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, yellow cake, butterscotch pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 124: Spaghetti or lasagna, tossed salad, French bread, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Baked turkey roll with cranberries, Stove Top Stuffing with gravy, buttered corn niblets, citrus fruit cup, peanut butter fudge and milk.

Dist. 21: Spaghetti with meat balls, spiced apples, peas, roll and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, catsup, mustard, fries, cole slaw, toffee bar and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Italian cheese and sausage pizza, creamy cole slaw, pear half, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 361 and 624: Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Frank 'n' cheese on a bun, fresh fruit, icy bird, mustard and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Big Mac (hamburger on a bun with lettuce, cheese, pickled onions, French fries, pears, orange juice and milk).

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, French fries, applesauce, corn bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Taco with beef, lettuce and cheese, beans, fries, brownie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered French bread, salad, applesauce, peanuts and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a bun, orange juice, French fries,

cranberries, peanut cup, fruited gelatin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered French bread, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, orange juice, French fries, cake, fruit and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Oven-baked chicken, rice and gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberries, roll, butter, orange sherbet and milk. A la carte: Chicken rice soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, and cold drinks.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, French fries, carrots, pickle, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, bread, butter, cake, orange juice and milk.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Beef stew with mixed vegetables, milk or juice, bread, butter and sliced peaches.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine and St. Raymond Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Hot dog on a bun, buttered green beans, cole slaw, funny fruit (prunes) and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High School: Minestrone soup, tamale with chili or baked macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shaker.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Juice, beef noodle casserole, buttered corn, hot applesauce, bread, butter, pudding and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Kids to pay fertilizer tax

Manure case gathers no moss

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Richard Cesna Jr., 12-year-old chief of a company dealing in fertilizer made from horse manure, squeezed a compromise out of the state tax bureaucracy Tuesday in a head-on, personal confrontation.

"I'm happy about it," he said of the agreement he reached for his corporation, Kidco Inc. "The men were very nice to us."

The young corporation president spent 45 minutes in the San Diego offices of the State Board of Equalization. He was summoned there to tell why his firm had not paid sales taxes on the horse manure it has been collecting and selling since last fall.

AFTER HIS MEETING with senior

tax representative Bill Atwell, Richard said he was pleased with the compromise. In the future his company will pay sales tax on a portion of its fertilizer sales, he said.

The boy was accompanied by his attorney, Richard Morris, who said they did not wish to discuss the matter of back taxes but indicated he hoped Kidco would not be held liable.

Dick and his sisters Ne-ne, 9, and Betty, 11, and their half sister, June Cole, 14, formed the West Indies-based corporation to handle their multiple business affairs.

Their father operates stables at San Diego Country Estates in Ramona, and they have contracts for maintain-

ing streets, cleaning stables and killing gophers for the mountain community.

THE KIDS ESTIMATED they sold \$1,000 worth of fertilizer a month. Atwell told them they are subject to Regulation 1588, which requires a sales tax on all fertilizer unless it is used for agricultural purposes.

Kidco sells its fertilizer to new homeowners in the development as well as landscapers.

The young president said the firm had no records to indicate what percentage of its sales was for agricultural use, but he said detailed records would be kept from now on.

"We'll all discuss the tax matters,"

he said when asked who on his board would be the tax expert.

WHEN DICK ENTERED the tax office, he was given an application to fill out for a sales permit, and he dutifully penciled in his answers for awhile before asking Atwell for help.

"My dad has to pay taxes on the feed and the sawdust," Dick told the tax man, arguing that taxing the fertilizer residue was double taxation.

The Kidco directors were nattily dressed in cowboy clothing and cowboy boots, and the president wore his cowboy hat.

Kidco's plight became a major media event in San Diego when the news got out that the state tax people were after the company.

22 area students win art awards

Twenty-two students from the Northwest suburbs have been selected as winners of 1977 National Scholastic Art Awards.

The national awards are the climax of a program that started with regional exhibitions across the country earlier this year. The winners were selected from among 150,000 entries.

Winners from this area are:

- Arlington High School: Laurie Duran, 17, scholarship to Illinois Wesleyan University; Mark Halminiak, 17, honorable mention, ink drawing; Karen Kauppinen, 16, medal, jewelry; Julie Narup, 17, honorable mention, charcoal, Katherine Strissel, 14, medal, pencil drawing.

- Forest View High School in Arlington Heights: Terry Fischer, 17, scholarship to Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, Ind.

- Buffalo Grove High School: Don Helm, 14, medal, pencil drawing; Robert Wilson, 17, honorable mention, sculpture.

- Twin Groves Junior High School in Buffalo Grove: Susan Klier, 12, honorable mention, mixed media; Allan Weiner, 12, honorable mention, pastels.

- Maine North High School in Des Plaines: David Drain, scholarship to the American Academy of Art, Chicago; Dean Fisher, 17, honorable mention, charcoal.

- Conant High School in Hoffman Estates: Eva Rosa, 16, Hallmark honor prize of \$100, water color.

- Hoffman Estates High School: Michele Common, 16, honorable mention, charcoal; Julie Smejkal, 15, honorable mention, pastels.

- Palatine High School: Patricia Campagnolo, 17, medal, sculpture.

- Rolling Meadows High School: Brian Godawa, 15, medal, print-

making; Julia Roesler, 17, honorable mention, printmaking; Sonja Sinclair, 17, medal three-dimensional design.

- Sandburg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows: Steve Drain, 13, medal, water color; Chuck Vallee, 13, honorable mention, three-dimensional design.

- Wheeling High School: Ellen Hayley, 17, scholarship to Lake Erie College, Painesville, O.

Janitors vote to freeze union dues

The Suburban Service Employees Local No. 11, representing nonacademic school employees voted last weekend to freeze union dues.

The union represents employees in the countries of Cook, Lake, McHenry, Kane, DuPage, Will, DeKalb and Kane.

Director Marvin (Curly) Lore said

his is the first employee organization to freeze its dues. "Somebody has to hold the line someplace, and if the people at the top won't do it (Congress), maybe it's up to the janitors," Lore said.

Dues are based on a sliding scale with top dues at \$11 a month for members making more than \$11,000 a

year.

Dues were scheduled to increase this July with the top dues at \$12.

Local No. 11 is affiliated with the AFL-CIO. Members in this area include employees at Harper College, High School Dist. 214, Palatine Township Dist. 5 and Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

Give blood, brothers.

It's so easy to give

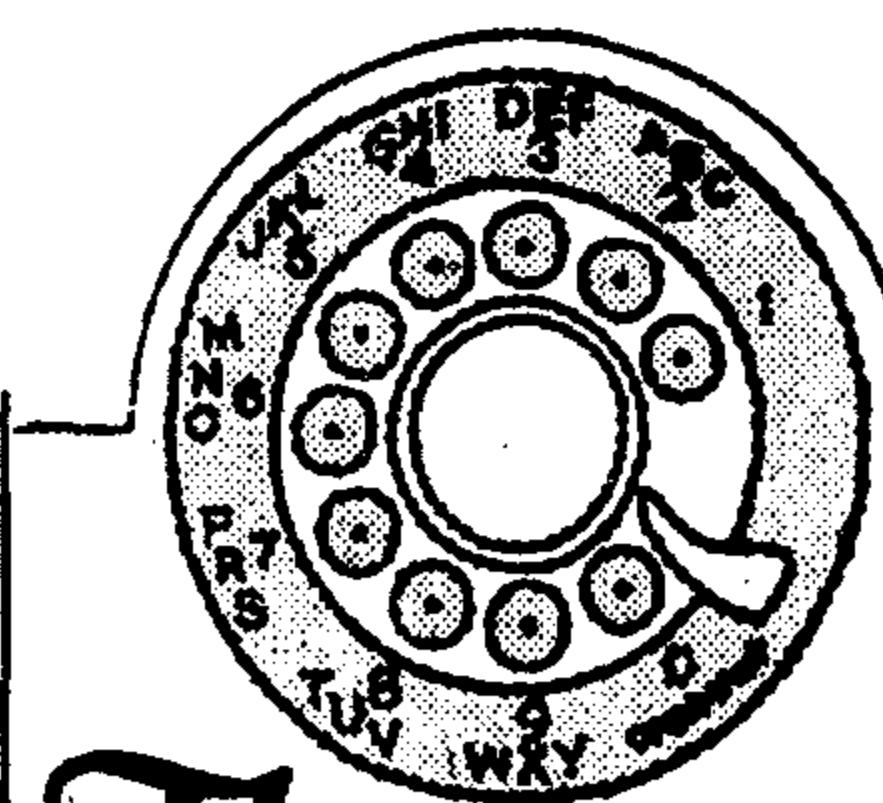
...yet so precious.

Help someone else

with the gift of life.

Today.

the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross



The 394-1700 QUIZ

APRIL 26th QUESTION: The widow of what baseball star was the league's first secretary?

ANSWER: MRS. LOU GEHRIG

First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 206 After 8:00 a.m. and Before 4:00 p.m.

With Correct Answer were: Mike Cannon, Arlington Heights; Betsy Lawson, Arlington Heights; Steve Lutz, Arlington Heights; Ruth Hombsel, Arlington Heights; Brian Kaufman, Wheeling.

For Today's Question Call 394-1700.



"Boys' and girls' Football," Dave Tonge, first place.

Award winners

Three Herald photographers won eight awards in the annual contest sponsored by the Illinois United Press International Editors Assn.

Photographers Anne Cusack, Dave Tonge and Dom Najolia Jr., swept both the spot news photo and sports photo categories. First place awards included "Blust misfired," a spot news photo by Cusack and "Boys and Girls' football," a sports photo by Tonge.

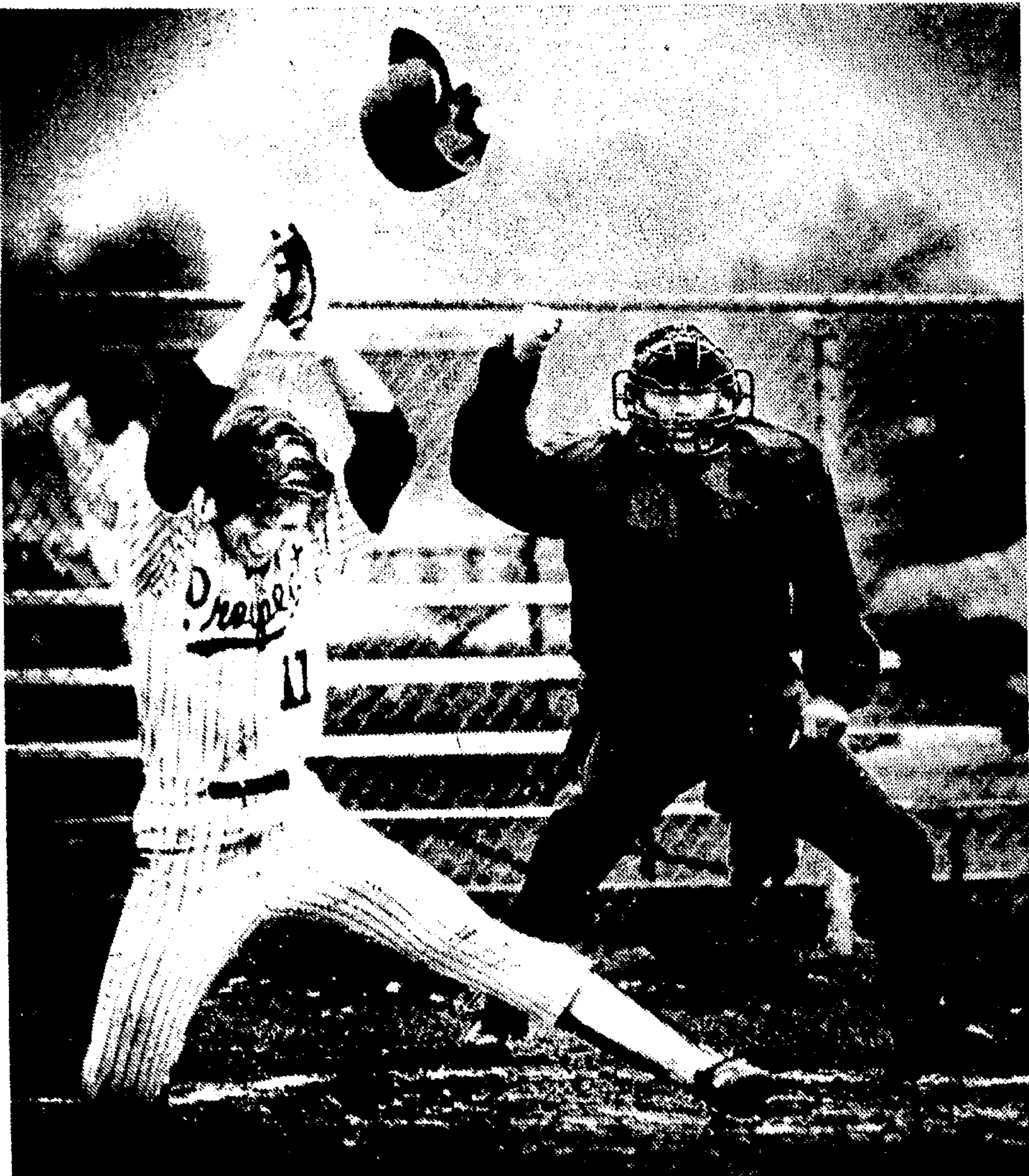
Cusack also won a third place award in sports photo for "Victory and defeat" and a

second place award in feature photo for "First day of school."

Tonge's awards included a second place in spot news photo for "Horse barn fire," a third place award in feature photo for "Old soldier," and an honorable mention in sports photo for "Female server."

Najolia won a second place award in the sports photo category for "Hat in air."

The Herald also won five awards in writing categories including first places in feature writing and localization of a national story.



"Hat in air," Dom Najolia Jr., second place.



"Horse barn fire," Dave Tonge, second place.

"First day of school," Ann Cusack, second place.



"Blast misfired," Ann Cusack, first place.

It's hard to swallow Knights' pancake-eating record

Joe Wanner and his Prospect track team lead the league in pancake-eating, but the Schaumburg Saxons plan to do something about that.

Wanner's Knights hold the current record of 530 Golden Bear flapjacks eaten in one sitting. They did it Wednesday, April 20, at the Golden Bear Restaurant over by Randhurst. It took 27 Knight thinclads (THIN-clads?) an hour to consume the record, and the average of 19.63 pancakes per athlete is another area mark.

AFTER THE prodigious eating feat, Wanner issued a challenge to the remaining 12 Mid-Suburban League track teams.

"We're looking for somebody — anybody — to touch that record," said Wanner, who took part in the gastro-

nomie festivities by destroying 18 pancakes himself.

When Schaumburg assistant coach Jim Macnider got wind of the dare, he asked just one question.

"What's the record?" Macnider demanded.

IT'S 530 big ones, Jim.

"I think we can get that," assured Macnider with the cockiness of Richard Nixon guaranteeing a million bucks.

"Golden Bear might not appreciate it, though," he added.

Part of Macnider's confidence comes from his knowledge of Schaumburg's legendary eating prowess, notorious throughout the MSL. Two years ago, during the lunch break at the Crystal Lake Relays, Saxon shotputters Ken Jaffke and Dave Wodek

Byline report

Art Mugalian



etched their names into pancake-eating history.

"Wodek and Jaffke ate something like 60 pancakes each," said Schaumburg head coach Denny Garber. "It was one of the most incredible performances I've ever seen at a track meet."

THE MARK SET that memorable day by Jaffke and Wodek qualified only as a doubles record since team totals weren't being kept. Since then,

of course, the Saxon tandem has gone on to bigger and better things.

The Prospect record of 530 stands, then, as the officially recognized mark, having wiped out an earlier effort of 150-odd pancakes downed by the lightweight Forest View squad.

"It was Pat White's idea to get the kids to go over to Golden Bear," Wanner explained. "He had heard from (Bob) Haas at Forest View that they had done it, so he got out kids to go over there on Wednesday."

"Of course, we don't have very many big eaters on our team," continued Wanner lamely. "And some of them had already eaten lunch when we went over there. Our kids just aren't big eaters. John Mason had 31 — he was the leader. And (Jim) Marsh, I think he had 31 too."

WANNER established a coaches' record by putting himself on the outside of 18 of the syrupy little devils, but the Knight coach had an apology for that also.

"I didn't want to stuff myself," he said.

Macnider admitted that he probably wouldn't gun for the coaches' record himself. "But with Garber and (weight coach John) Selke around, that record will go down fast," he said.

"I could starve myself all day and still not be able to eat that many pancakes," said Macnider, a little guy with an appetite to match.

BUT MACNIDER is betting that his Saxons can handle a record amount of pancakes within a reasonable amount

of time and put their names in the record books.

"We're going for the conference eating record," he said, although a time and place have yet to be set.

The Schaumburg coach even envisioned an MSL "eat-off" with designated team members or "pigs" to beef up the lineup.

"You could have an annual conference meet at a church or someplace and you could name a team winner and an individual winner with records and the whole shot," Macnider suggested.

"You could do it all for charity," he added. "I think the kids would love to do it."

JUST THINK, you could even make pancake-eating an IHSA event. Throw it in between the low hurdles and the mile run and watch the fun.

Catching question clouds Cubs' win

by JEFF NORDLUND

Now that the Cubs' version of "Who's on First?" has been resolved with the addition of Bill Buckner to the active list, maybe the game of musical chairs behind the plate will end soon, too.

But don't count on it.

While Steve Swisher, the season's original "regular" rode the bench, George Mitterwald and right-hander Rick Reuschel stopped the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 at Wrigley Field Tuesday.

REUSCHEL SCATTERED six hits and struck out five to pick up his second win against a loss. Mitterwald made the most of his start by smacking a two-run fourth-inning single to drive home the eventual winning run and by cutting down two would-be base-stealers at second base.

Afterward, neither Reuschel, Mitterwald nor Manager Herman Franks would comment on whether the 31-year-old backstop had earned the regular's tag with his performance.

"I've never decided who's the regular catcher," Franks said between puffs of his victory cigar. "Mitterwald

looked great today, but tomorrow I might start Swisher. You never know."

Mitterwald hedged when asked about his status, too. "Right now I'm number one," he said, emphasizing the word "now."

REUSCHEL HAD a flat "no comment" when asked if he preferred pitching to one catcher, rather than working with the two-man rotation the Cubs are employing.

Catching aside, Reuschel dispatched the Cards in just under two hours to push the Cubs within half a game of league-leading St. Louis. The win, their third straight, also lifted the North Siders above .500.

"I felt in the groove," Reuschel said. "It wasn't that cold out there for me, but getting the game over quickly is a good idea. The fans like it. Plus the players all have plans..."

"I was getting my fast ball over and keeping it down today," he added.

Reuschel may have fallen on harder times early in the game if St. Louis had run the bases better. In addition to Garry Templeton and Ted Simmons getting thrown out stealing in the first two innings, Bake McBride was pick-

ed off first base to end the one-run fourth inning.

SIMMONS PUT St. Louis ahead briefly in the fourth when his sacrifice fly brought home Lou Brock. The Cardinals threatened once more, in the seventh, but Reuschel retired Mike Tyson on a line drive to left field with two men on base.

Manny Trillo drove in the first of his two runs to tie the game in the Cubs' half of the fourth inning, dropping a bloop single into right with two outs to score Buckner.

Card starter Eric Rasmussen then intentionally walked Steve Ontiveros to throw to Mitterwald, who delivered his line drive single up the middle bringing home Bobby Murcer and Trillo.

"I WOULD HAVE done the same thing," Mitterwald said of the Cardinals' intentional-walk strategy. "They were going with the percentages. Ontiveros is a switch hitter, while I bat right."

"About the attempted steals, the pitchers have been doing a good job holding the players on base this season," he explained. "That's a big help."

"Teams haven't run on me before, really," the Baron added. "Last year, I threw out Brock three times in one series. After that no one tried to run on me all year."

Reuschel started ahead of Mike Krukow, the scheduled pitcher in Monday's postponed game. Franks emphasized it wasn't because he has lost confidence in the rookie whose ERA is a lofty 12.60.

"I WANTED KRUKOW to look at this St. Louis club a little," explained Franks, who plans to throw him today. "I had him in the dugout charting pitches."



BEATING A THROW to second base is Forest View's Cindy Dichl in girls softball action Tuesday afternoon. Joann Donk of Hoffman Estates waits for the throw. Forest View rolled along, 17-0. See story on page 3.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Double your pleasure...



TED SIMMONS of the St. Louis Cardinals is out attempting to steal second base Tuesday against the Cubs. Manny Trillo puts on the tag. The Cubs triumphed, 4-1, for one of two Chicago victories on this April afternoon.



RICHIE ZISK, right of the White Sox is congratulated by Jim Spencer after blasting a towering home run into the upper deck of left field Tuesday afternoon in Detroit. Zisk singled in the winning run in the 14th to complete a baseball sweep for the two Chicago teams.

LaGrow checks Tigers

White Sox triumph in 14

DETROIT — Fifteen games into the season is a little early for "big" games, but the White Sox came away with an important win here Tuesday afternoon, a 10-7 come-from-behind victory over the Tigers in 14 innings.

It was significant because the Sox proved they can keep battling and win, even when they fall behind early, rather than rolling over and playing dead.

Tuesday's win kept the Sox in first place and was highlighted by the pitching of Lerrin LaGrow, who pitched six innings in relief, giving up only an unearned run, and made Bill Veeck's trading genius look as good as ever.

VEECK DEALT Clay Carroll to the St. Louis Cardinals during spring training for LaGrow and critics claimed the Cards had stolen Carroll for a pitcher who'd had his hands full staying out of the minor leagues.

All LaGrow has done this season is save three games in relief and Tuesday picked up his first win of the campaign.

The only run LaGrow gave up was the result of an error in the bottom of the 13th and was singled home by Phil Mankowski. The White Sox had scored a run in the top of the inning on Eric Soderholm's solo homer to take a 7-6 lead, so Mankowski's RBI hit tied the game at seven.

Ken Brett started on the mound for the Sox and went 3-2/3 innings. Brett

was charged with six of the Tiger runs, all of which came in the fourth inning.

BART JOHNSON followed on the hill for Chicago, going 1-1/3 innings without yielding a run and Dave Hamilton went three flawless frames before LaGrow came on in the ninth.

Richie Zisk, who was 3-for-7 with three RBIs against the Tigers, singled home the tie-breaking run with one out in the 14th inning. A pop fly double by Ralph Garr and a walk put runners on first and second and one out later Zisk, who hit his sixth home run of the season in the second inning and doubled home a run to start the four-run White Sox eighth, grounded a single to right to break the tie.

Losing pitcher Steve Foucault, now 0-1, wild pitched home another run and another run scored when Soderholm, who was 2-for-6 with three RBIs, forced a runner at second.

THE SOX four run eighth inning

AL baseball

outburst tied the game 6-6. Singles by Alan Bannister and Jorge Orta and Zisk's double knocked out rookie starter Dave Rozema. John Hiller relieved but walked three of the next four batters to force home two runs and Garr's infield hit scored the tying run.

The Tiger's lost two starting infielders with injuries when second baseman Tito Fuentes pulled a left hamstring muscle sliding into second and third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez sprained his right ankle sliding into the plate. Neither injury was believed to be serious, but it was not known how long the two will be out of action.

IN OTHER American League games Tuesday John Mayberry belted a two-run sixth inning home run off Gaylord Perry to give the Kansas

City Royals a 6-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Tom Poquette opened the sixth with a single, his third hit of the game, before Mayberry unloaded his seventh career homer off Perry and the first by anyone this year against the Texas righthander, who fell to 1-3. Mayberry has hit 15 homers in six seasons against the Rangers.

Stan Thomas walked Danny Ford with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to force in the go-ahead run during a three-run rally that carried the Minnesota Twins to a 5-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

CRAIG REYNOLDS hit his second homer of the season to lead off the seventh inning to give the Mariners a 3-2 edge.

The win went to Tom Burgmeier, 2-1, the third of four Twins' pitchers.

Rick Wise, who entered the game with a 54.00 earned run average, set Milwaukee down on five hits before yielding to Bill Campbell in the ninth and Carlton Fisk singled home one run and scored another in leading the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 win over the Brewers.

DOUG DECINES climaxed a four-run first inning with a two-run single and rookie Eddie Murray slammed his third home run to enable the Baltimore Orioles to snap New York's six-game winning streak, 6-2.

Ed-Yankee Rudy May, 2-2, scattered nine hits and outduelled ex-Oriole Ken Holtzman, now 1-1.

Murray hit a 425-foot homer over the center field fence in the seventh inning for the final Baltimore run.

Bears return to Monday TV

—Details on page 4

Tennis roundup

Hawks win league meet

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

When they go to write the memoirs of the Hoffman Estates tennis team, the date April 26, 1977 must rate at least an asterisk.

It was on that date, yesterday as a matter of fact, that the Hawks broke with tradition and won their first Mid-Suburban League dual meet.

The Wheeling Wildcats were the victims, by a 4-1 margin.

IN OTHER DUAL meets Forest View extended their lead over Arlington with a 5-0 whitewashing of Prospect, Arlington topped Elk Grove 4-1 and Rolling Meadows beat Hersey 4-1.

Notre Dame also tipped St. Viator, 3-2.

It was a banner day on the Hoffman courts.

Not only did the Hawks win a dual meet, they got a chance to turn it on for once.

THE HAWKS HAD the decision clinched 3-1 when Dave Kaplan went to three sets at his third singles match before winning 6-3, 6-7, 7-6.

Said an inside source, "We wanted Dave to win because if we won 3-2 it would look like luck but if we won 4-1 it would look real."

Hoffman got points from Tom Price at first singles and Mark Tavill at second singles as well as Kaplan.

The second doubles team of Frank Carter and Bruce Schauer also won for Hoffman.

FOREST VIEW continued to march in good shape towards their May 5 showdown with Arlington.

"Our singles looked impressive," said Forest View coach Doug Tolman. "But our doubles need work."

Should Forest View shut out Buffalo

Grove in their makeup match, the Falcons will have a five point lead on the defending MSL champion Cardinals going into their dual meet.

Arlington would need to shut the Falcons out just to gain a tie going into the May 13-14 conference meet.

LOOKING IMPRESSIVE at singles for Forest View were Dave O'Donnell, Steve Calderone and Nick Kekos — all straight-set winners.

The loss of Todd Van Gorp continues to plague the Arlington efforts as they lost a point to Elk Grove at second singles.

Kevin Kinsella picked up that point for the Greens.

Arlington's Mike Doering and Bob Pionke at first doubles and Blair Johnson and Kurt Wiebe at second doubles were solid with straight-set wins.

PAUL WEI WAS also perfect at first singles, posting a 6-0, 6-0 win.

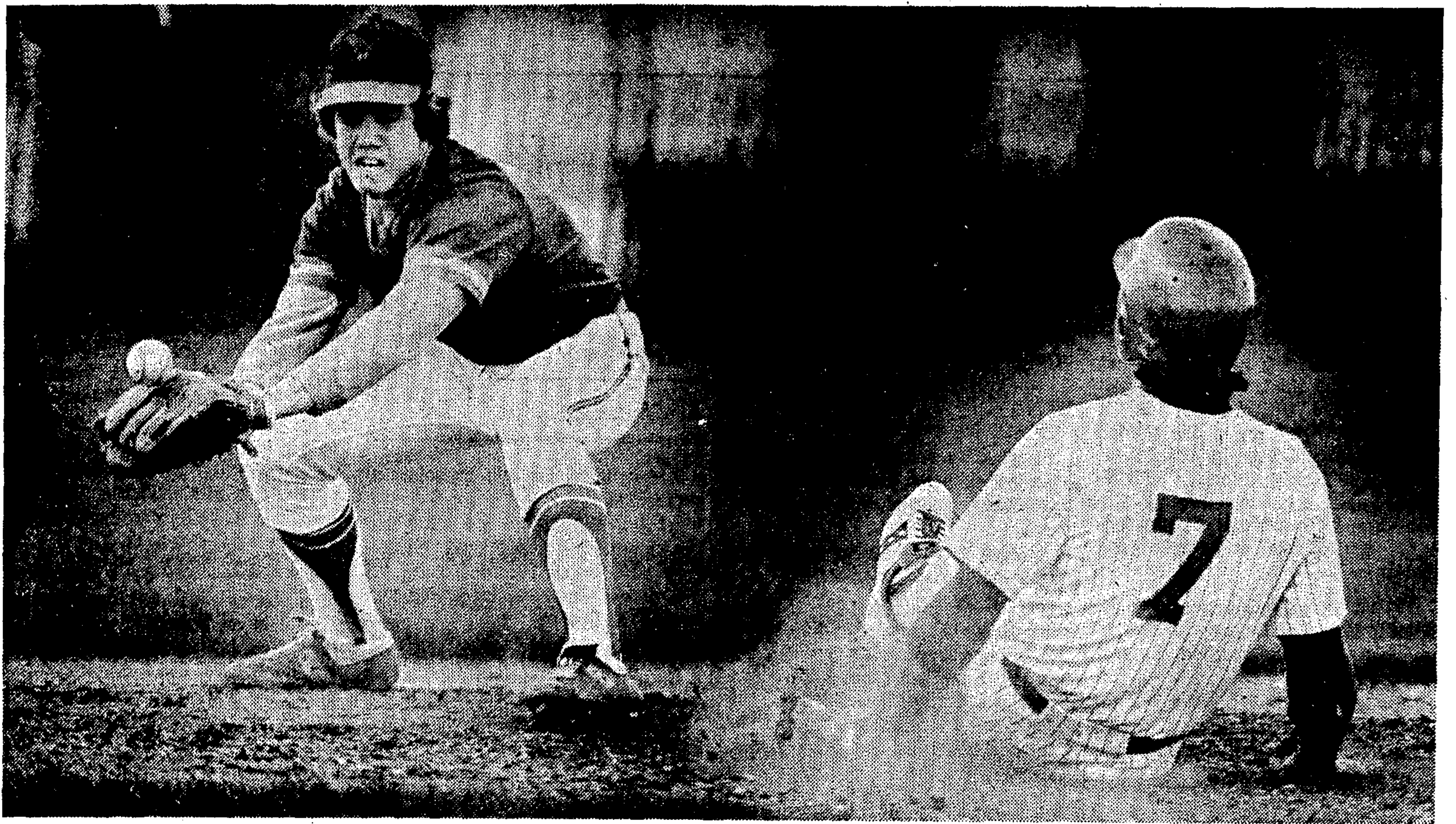
Rolling Meadows coach Bill von Boeckmann said, "We finally started to play some tennis," after his Mustangs turned back Hersey, 4-1.

Brad Weber and Dave Bohac won singles points for Meadows. Kevin Brierty averted the sweep with a 7-6, 6-1 win at third singles for Hersey.

Jeff Corrado and Kent Walker at first doubles and Tom Beyer and Dave Nordin at second doubles won straight-set matches for the Mustangs.

St. Viator had the stuff to win in doubles but their singles players bowed and Notre Dame triumphed 3-2.

John Hollowed and Tom Lenz took a 6-0, 6-1 win at first doubles and John Beaulvais and Pete Metzger won by forfeit at second doubles.



TOO LATE THE throw from the Hoffman catcher as Schaumburg's Rich Baker steals second base for the second time in the

game. Baker had two of the three hits the Saxons could muster off Hawk righty Ray Gawron, who posted his first shutout of the

year, 6-0, striking out 10 and walking just two batters. Hoffman Estates' second baseman, taking the throw, is Bill Strawn. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Low hurdles a fine change of pace for quartermilers Ways, Polomsky

by ART MUGALIAN

Track and Field Editor

For a change of pace, Schaumburg's Jeff Ways went out and ran a 38.6 in the 330-yard low hurdles Tuesday.

And Fremd's Randy Polomsky, who like Ways is a noted area quarter-miler, also decided to jump into the 330-lows and he ran a 39.0 against Wheeling.

THE SENSATIONAL times by Ways and Polomsky highlighted an

otherwise exceptional afternoon of track duels that included a 14.3/39.5 hurdles double by Elk Grove's John McCloughan, a 4:24 mile by Fremd junior Dan Inbody, and a pair of superb relay times for Rolling Meadows.

Ways, who already owns a 10.0 and a 49.7 in his specialties, used the lows as a welcome respite and as a tuneup for the Palatine Relays hurdle-shuttle. The talented junior was a hurdler as a freshman.

"Jeff likes to try different things," said Saxon coach Denny Garber, whose team beat Hoffman and Lake Park Tuesday. "I hate to see him just run quarter after quarter after quarter. I may even try him in the half next week."

Ways broke the Schaumburg 330 record by 1.2 seconds. Teammate Steve Mitchell was second with a 40.1, his fastest time. Schaumburg also got a track record in the half from Mark Seltzer (2:00.0) and a nice double from Keith Mazikowski, who ran a 9:55/4:37 distance effort.

POLOMSKY, meanwhile, was running the 330-lows for the first time in

his life. His 39.0 beat teammates Gary Gunderson (39.8) and Brian Schones (40.3). Polomsky, whose season best in the 440 is 50.3, also won the 100 in 10.3.

"Polomsky is very flexible, not just in the events he runs but in his musculature," said Fremd coach Pat Brogan after the Vikings beat Wheeling.

He's a natural athlete — plus he has strength, speed and endurance."

Brogan indicated that Polomsky would also be running in the hurdle-shuttle at Palatine Saturday.

In addition to Inbody's winning time in the mile, Fremd got another super effort from Schones, who won the high jump in 6-6 and got victories in the long jump (21-4 1/2) and the high hurdles (14.5). Fremd pole vaulter Greg Stipe had a personal best of 13-6 while Gunderson ran 14.6 in the highs and Paul Passaglia won the 220 (23.2) and finished second in the long jump (20-10).

ELK GROVE'S fantastic hurdlers were at it again in a dual meet loss to Prospect as McCloughan, a junior, beat teammate Pat O'Brien, 14.3 to 14.5 in the highs and then came back for a 39.5 season best in the lows.

Prospect, however, showed strength up and down the line, getting an impressive double from junior Mark Smith, who won the two-mile in 9:30.2 (beating Grenadier Joe Cullen's 9:37) and took the mile in 4:31, plus two wins from versatile Brad Miller and a

personal best from shotputter John Mason (51-3/4).

Rolling Meadows lost to Evanston but beat Conant behind solid efforts from Rick Sutton (50.0 in the 440), Fred Kocian (1:59.9 in the 880), and weightman Rich Huber (52-9/4 and 146-10).

The Mustangs' relay teams stole the thunder however, finishing second behind Evanston in the 440-relay, 43.4 to 43.9, and the mile relay, 3:24.4 to 3:26.2. Sutton, Pete Till and Dave Boursaw contributed on both relays with Bill Kasper (440) and Kocian (mile) the swing men.

CONANT'S Dan Cummings (9:42.2 in the two-mile) and Dave Janzow (20-3 in the long jump) were the Cougars' only winners, but Sam Assil was second in the lows (39.4) and sophomore high jumper Dave Lamprecht reached 6-2.

Palatine's 74-63 win over Hersey was closer than the final score indicated. Hersey's chances for a victory were hurt by a disqualification in the 440-relay, and a dropped baton in the mile relay. Still, the Huskies got a strong showing from hurdler Mike Nirva, who won both events including a 40.5 in the 330-lows.

Palatine's Dave Kennedy, a sophomore, won the 880 and the 220 while junior Tom Johnson took first in the two-mile (9:51.7) and fellow junior Chuck Elliot, coming off a two-month layoff, ran a 9:58.2.

Early Indians understood value of canine friend

It's a known fact that the early colonists brought dogs to America as pets, but dogs had been domesticated in North America centuries before the arrival of the white man.

Although their origin is obscure, dogs were trained by some Indian tribes to help in hunting game and were completely domesticated by other tribes.

As pointed out by the Gaines Dog Research Center, a Tennessee archaeological site recently bore evidence of such dogs. In an area estimated to be 3,000 to 4,000 years old, researchers found the skeletal remains of a dog in a pit that also had been used for human burial.

From such evidence, researchers have assumed that the earliest people to populate North America brought dogs with them from Asia. Even then people knew the value of canine companionship.

Greyhounds can run —

How fast can a Greyhound run? Fast enough in some cases to earn a speeding ticket.

A radar timer belonging to the Ar-

Dave Terrill

Just dogs



zona highway patrol was used recently to clock the top speed of dogs racing at Phoenix Greyhound Park. The speed limit on streets near the track is 40 mph, and the top recorded speed during the sprint races was 41.06 mph, according to the report in The Greyhound Racing Record.

Top program coming up —

This Saturday, April 30, one of the better programs on the subject of dogs will be presented by the Shepherd Assoc. of the Midwest.

Starting at 9 a.m., Rachel Page Elliot will discuss and show her latest moving pictures on understanding movement in dogs. Following lunch, which is included in the price of admission, Dr. Harry L. Quick, DVM,

will talk on breeding and also working with your vet.

The seminar will be held at Barrington High School, 616 W. Main St., Barrington. Tickets at the door will be \$11.50. The program will end at 4:30 p.m.

North Shore Dog Training trial —

Entries close May 4, at 5 p.m., for the North Shore Dog Training Club's annual obedience trial and tracking test. The trial will be Sunday, May 22, with the tracking test the weekend before, on Sunday, May 15.

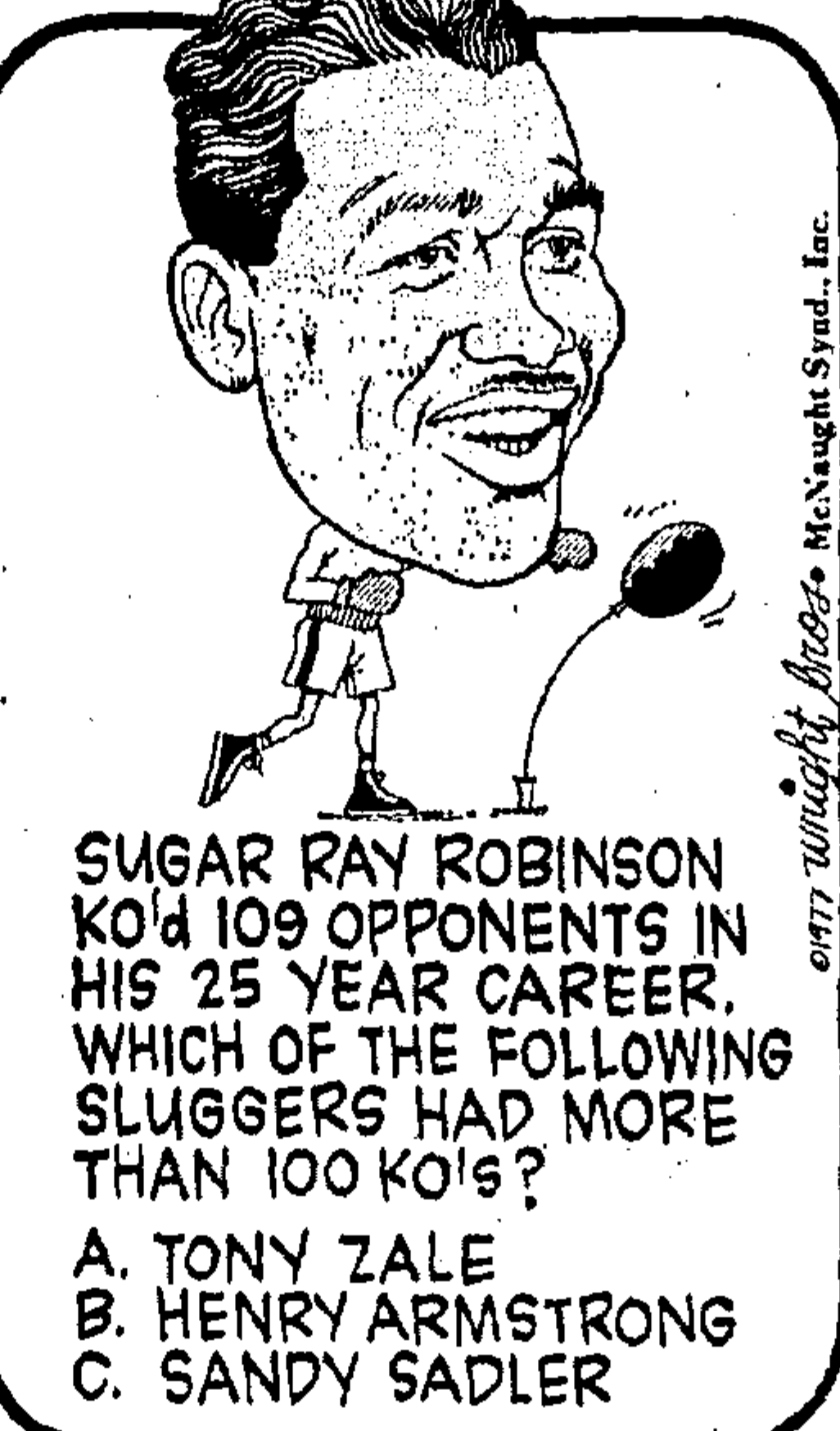
The trial will be held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rts. 45 and 120, Grayslake. If you want an entry blank or information, contact the trial secretary, Mrs. Suzanne D. Wallace, 150 Little Melody Lane, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

Barks and Bays —

Quickie quiz this time might lead to some long discussion, but the answer will be short and brief in the next column.

Are the Miniature Pinscher and the Doberman Pinscher merely size variations of the same breed?

SPORTS QUIZ



SUGAR RAY ROBINSON KO'D 109 OPPONENTS IN HIS 25 YEAR CAREER. WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING SLUGGERS HAD MORE THAN 100 KO'S?
A. TONY ZALE
B. HENRY ARMSTRONG
C. SANDY SADLER

Answers: Answers

Pirates blank Phillies; Reds win by 'only' 9-1

Bill Robinson's three-run double and Frank Taveras' two-run triple accounted for all Pittsburgh's scoring Tuesday night while John Candelaria and Rich Gossage combined on a three-hitter to lead the Pirates to a 5-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Candelaria gave up all three hits, walked two and struck out five over seven innings in picking up his second triumph in as many starts. Gossage blanked Philadelphia the rest of the way to earn his second save.

Robinson clouted a bases-loaded double off reliever Gene Garber in the eighth, clinching the game after Taveras' two-out triple in the second scored Robinson and Phil Garner. Robinson singled and went to second base on Rennie Stennett's infield out and Garner walked.

Larry Christenson, 2-2, went the first seven innings, giving up the first two runs, six hits, two walks, four strikeouts and a balk.

DAN DRIESSEN drove in six runs with a pair of homers and a single to pace the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-1 vic-

NL baseball

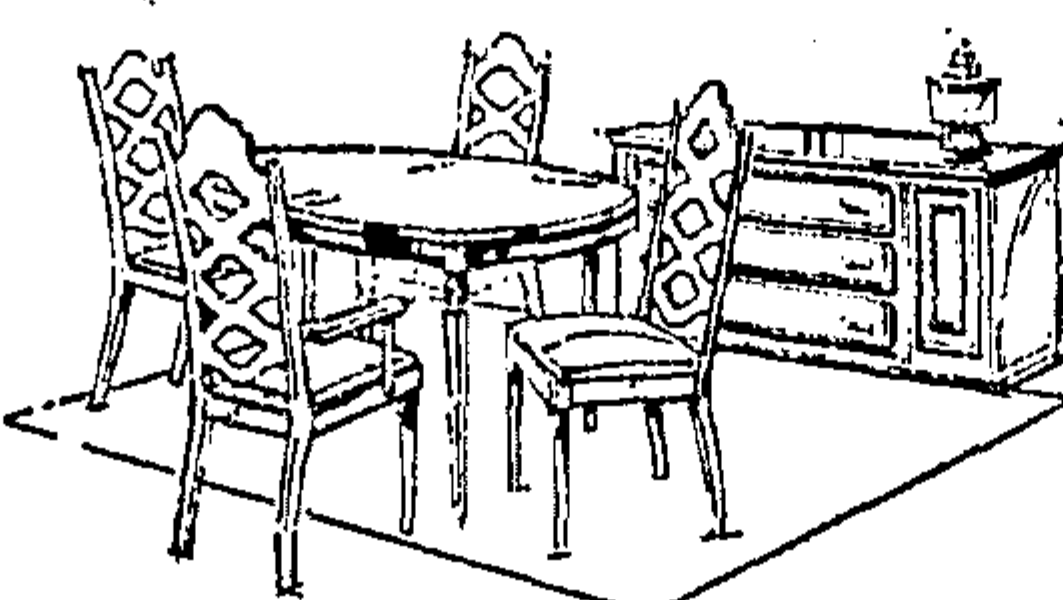
tory over the Atlanta Braves behind the combined three-hit pitching of Fred Norman and Rawly Eastwick.

Driesen hit a two-run homer in the third inning, singled home a run in the fifth and then hit a three-run homer in the ninth to enable the Reds to continue a rampage begun Monday night when Cincinnati's 23 runs was the highest total for a National League team in 20 years.

The Braves got their final hit and only run with two out in the third when Willie Montanez hit his fourth homer.

Norman, 1-1, came out after six innings because a muscle stiffened in his back and Eastwick had little trouble mopping up. Johnny Bench got the Reds started with a two-run homer in the second and Cincinnati scored its other run in the sixth when Pete Rose tripled and scored on a single by Dave Concepcion.

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6-7054	Red	2 Dr., buckets, 4 spd., 1600cc, 4 cyl., A/C, radio, WW, GS package	\$4113.70	\$3586
6-7037	Copper	2 Dr., buckets, 5 spd., 2000cc, 4 cyl., A/C, radio, WW, GS package	\$4438.60	\$3851
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Prospect win highlights league action

by KEITH REINHARD

Prospect's baseball team had a golden opportunity to gain some ground Tuesday.

While four other South Division clubs lost and two more were idle, the Knights and Jim McDonald turned back red hot Palatine 5-2 to head a makeup slate of cross-division games.

Prospect, leading the South, and the Pirates, a strong contender in the North, entered the contest with identical 3-1 loop marks.

IN OTHER MSL action Arlington, Hersey, Wheeling and Fremd all posted triumphs to gain half a game on idle but undefeated Buffalo Grove in the North.

McDonald fired a three-hitter while Brian DeValk and Tom Foley pro-

vided timely hitting in the Knight victory.

DeValk poled a two-run homer to right after Paul Lundstedt had walked with two away in the bottom of the first and Prospect led the rest of the way.

Palatine had scored initially on Bruce Peterson's walk, a single by Al Knotek and Dan McSweeney's ground out.

Foley singled home what proved to be the winning run in the second after Scott Springs had doubled. The hosts padded their lead in the third on four straight base raps — by Mike Frushour, Pat Higgins, Springs and Foley.

FREM'D UNLEASHED an 11-hit attack in toppling Hoffman Estates 8-1.

Ken Riplinger, in his first start for the Vikings, went the distance to record the win. The only run scored on him occurred in the seventh when Bill Strawn tripled and raced home on a wild pitch.

Kerry Field sparked the Vike offensive. After his team had scored once in the first, he doubled home Dale Kukla with the would-be decisive run in the third. Bill Friskies tripled home two more runs during the four-run rally.

In the fourth Field hit a long shot that appeared to go out of the park after Don Constable and Chris Pethley had singled. It was ruled a double however. The runs came in anyway on a wild pitch and a Dale Hallberg sacrifice fly.

Bob Slawek, the first of two Hawk

hurlers, was nailed with the losing decision.

JON KONUK'S three-hit pitching and Bill Luzinski's batwork were instrumental in pacing Wheeling to a 9-2 triumph at Schaumburg.

Konuck was sailing along on a two-hit shutout going into the bottom of the seventh but issued a walk to pinch-hitting Brian Allen and Tim McCue responded with a long circuit shot to left center field.

Luzinski drove in four runs with a single, a ground out and a sacrifice fly. Jim Eaton had two hits and a trio of RBI's to aid the Wildcat attack.

Konuck finished with eight strikeouts. Dan Taylor went the route for the hosts and sustained the loss.

ARLINGTON'S ACE hurler John Mertins finally found the range at Elk Grove, fashioning a two-hitter as the Cardinals stopped the Grenadiers 4-1.

Elk Grove hit the board initially, in the bottom of the first when Tony

Kees walked and Kevin McCloughan doubled him home.

Mertins and Frank DeSimone took over for the visitors after that. Mertins allowed only one more hit and no more walks while fanning seven.

DeSimone drilled one over the fence and onto the track in right field to equalize the score in the fourth and he singled home the winning run in the fifth after Brian Sanders had reached on a hit and Doug Harth had sacrificed him along.

For insurance Harth singled in the seventh and after two outs Mike Mayerick doubled him in. Mayerick scored on Gary Kempton's base rap.

BOB SCHACHNER, John Isola and Mike Lococo supplied the hitting and relief pitcher Bob Reiland contributed the late-inning heroics as Hersey hung on for an 8-7 win over crossover foe Conant.

Schachner led the Huskies' 11-hit attack with a pair of doubles, an RBI

and two runs scored. Isola had two hits, including a double and an RBI, while Lococo chipped in with a pair of RBI singles.

Reiland entered the game with two out in the sixth and the score 8-7 after winning pitcher Kurt Wagner ran out of gas. Reiland immediately picked the tying run off first base to end the inning, then caught another runner leaning the wrong way for the second out in the seventh.

Wagner struck out seven Conant batters but five errors behind him led to six unearned runs in five and two thirds innings. Rob Totten, with a single and a triple, and losing pitcher Bill Schimbke, with a pair of hits, paced the Cougar offense.

In the seventh, after Reiland walked the leadoff hitter, shortstop Tom Sandlund went deep in the hole to make a nice play for a force at second before Reiland used his pickoff move to first.

Forest View girls push softball record to 9-0

Forest View supported the three-hit pitching of Nancy Lachus with a 13-hit, 17-run explosion Tuesday afternoon to highlight Mid-Suburban League girls softball competition.

The Falcons, now 9-0 for the season, had an 8-0 lead after two innings and added nine more in the fourth for an effortless 17-0 decision.

Sherri King and Cathy Suchecki drove in eight runs for the Falcons and King, Suchecki, Debbie Duncan, Lachus, Linda Butzen and Debbie Port to each had two hits.

Lachus struck out seven and walked one.

Berg had two hits for Hoffman Estates.

SCHAUMBURG capitalized on Arlington wildness for a 15-3 decision. The Saxons had only five hits but were the recipients of eight walks in a seven-run fifth that settled the issue.

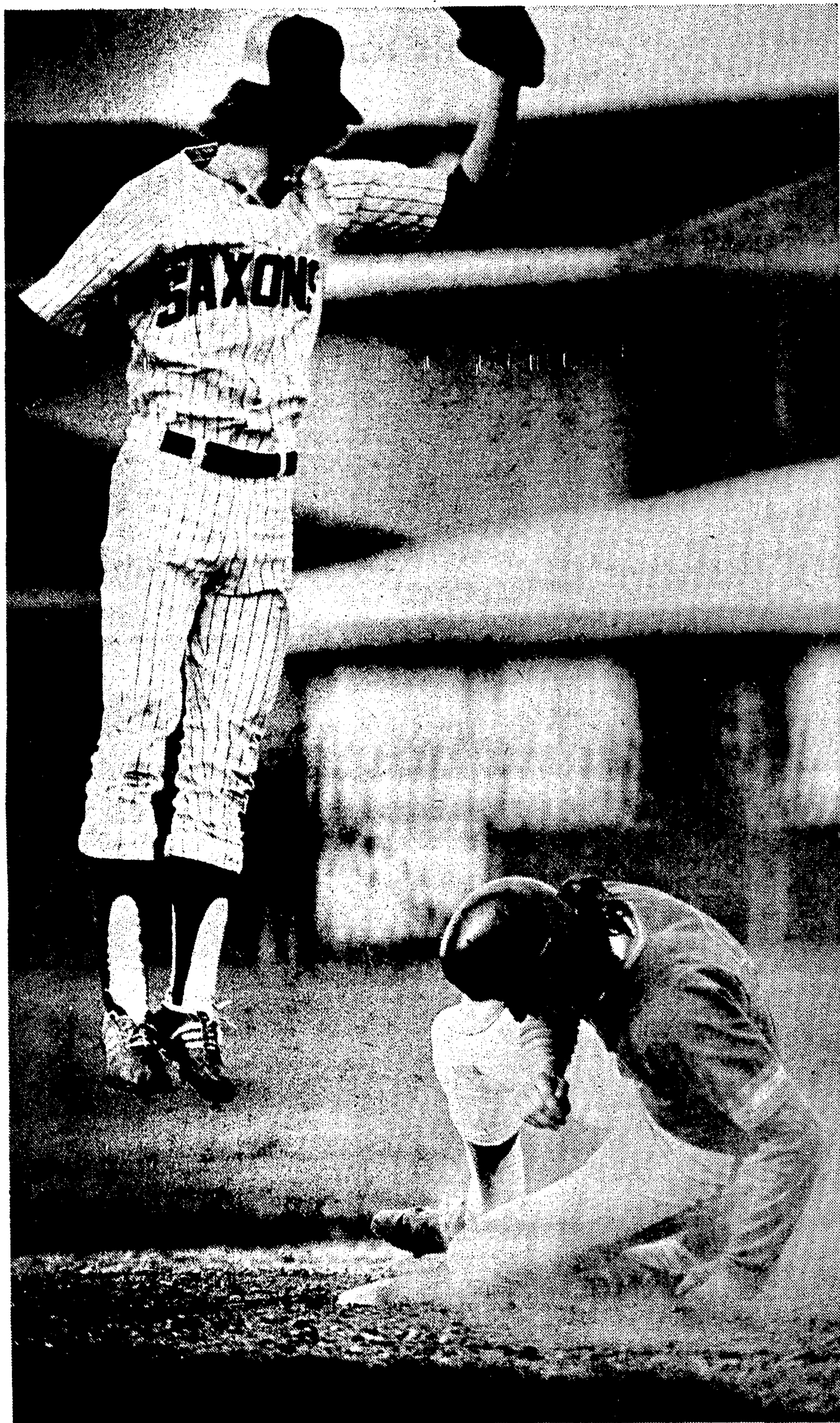
Borys went the route for the victory, and Luciani had four walks and two hits for the Saxons. Kim Broderick had two Arlington safeties.

Buffalo Grove tipped Fremd, 8-7, with errors hurting the Vikings. Clements doubled in two runs for the Bison with Anderson the winning pitcher.

Rolling Meadows took care of Conant 9-5 as Hoekstra got the win.

Julie Kett went the distance on the mound and pounded out three hits (she's now 6-for-8 in MSL play) as Palatine dumped Hersey, 13-9.

Jeanne Forgarty had four singles for the Huskies.



UP AND IN. Hoffman's John Staback slides into second base with a steal during four-run uprising in fifth inning against Schaumburg as Saxon shortstop Tim McGraw goes high for the throw from the catcher. Staback had singled to start the inning and Hoffman went on to win 6-0. (Photo by Dom Napolia)

Maine West falters, 7-4

Niles West broke loose for five runs in the late innings to surge past Maine West for a 7-4 triumph in a Central Suburban South contest Tuesday on the winner's diamond.

Warrior hurler Bob Tasovac, who had come on in relief of starter Ron Rausch, was nailed with the loss. Niles tied up the game at 4-4 in the fifth and broke it open with a three-run spurt in the sixth.

Maine jumped into a quick 3-0 lead in the first frame on Bob Zuccarini's single, a pair of miscues and Rob Earhart's sacrifice fly.

Zuccarini singled again in the third and scored on Tim Platek's two-base hit. The setback was the second in five conference outings for Maine West and dropped their overall slate to 8-5.

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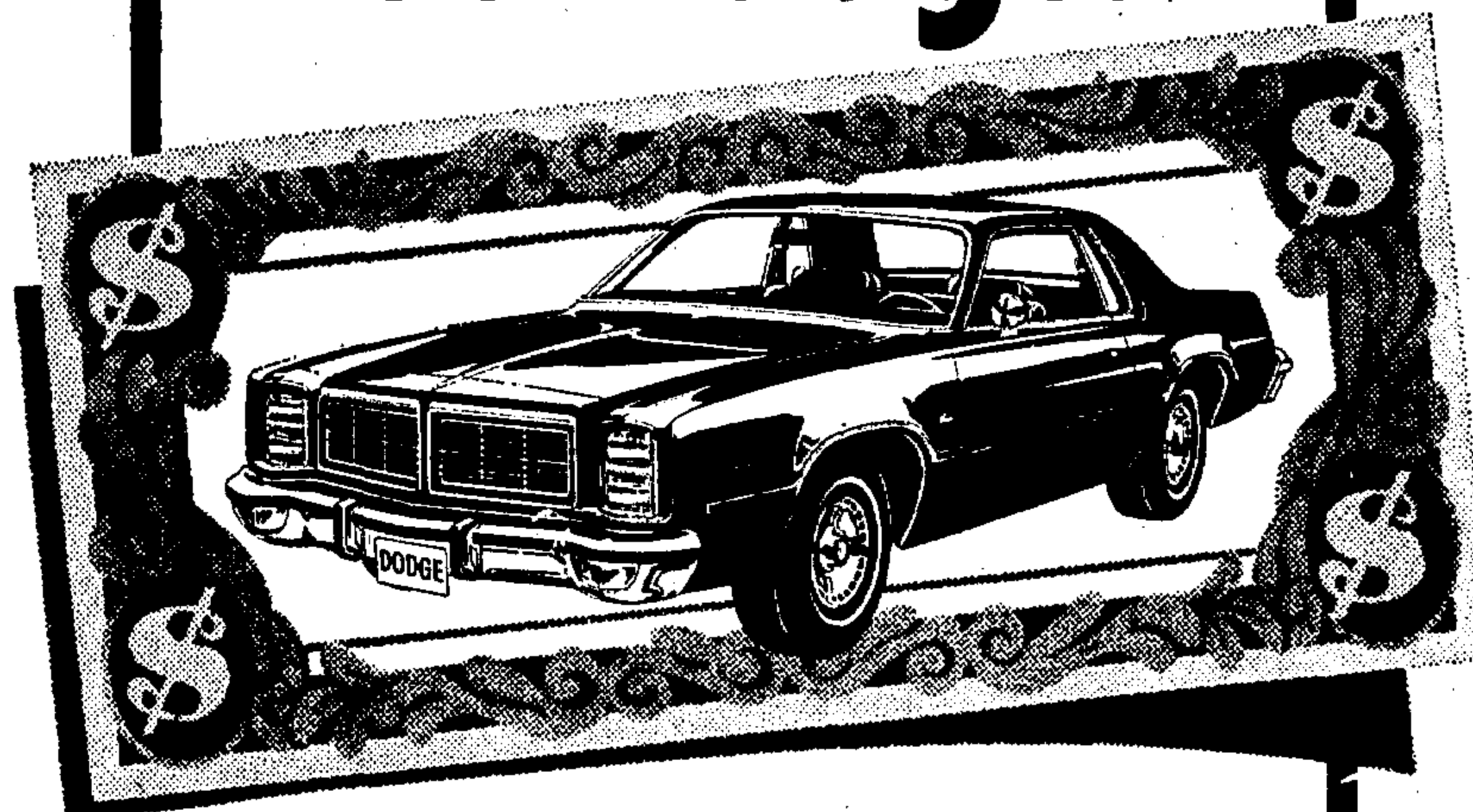
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Sports shorts



BOSTON GOALIE Gerry Cheevers hits the puck away from his net as he stops a shot on goal by Philadelphia's Rick MacLeish Tuesday night in Stanley Cup play.

Bears get national television attention

The Bears, shut out last year by Monday Night Football on ABC television, return to the national airwaves this season in a game against the Los Angeles Rams, according to a schedule released by the network and the National Football League.

The Oct. 10 Bears game with the Rams at Soldier Field will be beamed coast to coast. The Bears will also be featured in two ABC pre-season national broadcasts, July 30 in the Professional Football Hall of Fame game against the New York Jets, and a Friday night game Sept. 2 at St. Louis against the Cardinals.

The rest of the Monday Night lineup: Sept. 19 — San Francisco at Pittsburgh; Sept. 26 — New England at Cleveland; Oct. 3 — Oakland at Kansas City; Oct. 10 — Los Angeles at Chicago; Oct. 17 — Cincinnati at Pittsburgh; Oct. 24 — Minnesota at Los Angeles; Oct. 31 — New York at St. Louis; Nov. 7 — Washington at Baltimore; Nov. 14 — St. Louis at Dallas; Nov. 21 — Green Bay at Washington; Nov. 28 — Buffalo at Oakland; Dec. 5 — Baltimore at Miami; Dec. 12 — Dallas at San Francisco; Dec. 17 — Minnesota at Detroit.

Houston rallies for NBA triumph

LANDOVER, Md. — Forward Rudy Tomjanovich scored 28 points and ignited a fourth quarter rally Tuesday night as the Houston Rockets beat the Washington Bullets 107-103 to square their best-of-seven NBA playoff series at two games each.

Game five will be played at Houston Friday night. With the score knotted at 92 late in the game, Tomjanovich scored consecutive baskets on a sweeping, in-close hook shot and a long jumper to put the Rockets up by four. A basket by Moses Malone with 4:40 remaining put Houston up by six and the Bullets never got closer than two points thereafter.

Phil Chenier paced Washington with 29 points while Elvin Hayes contributed his best game of the series with 23. Wes Unseld led the Bullets with 14 rebounds while Malone had 13 for the Rockets, champions of the NBA Central Division. Calvin Murphy scored 22 points for Houston.

Montreal handles Islanders, 3-0

Jim Roberts broke up a scoreless tie with a shorthanded goal at 7:48 of the final period Tuesday night as the Montreal Canadiens blanked the New York Islanders 3-0 and grabbed a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The Philadelphia Flyers and Boston Bruins were tied 4-4 after the first sudden-death period in the second game of their Stanley Cup semifinal series.

Terry O'Reilly forced a shot past goalie Wayne Stephenson at 10:07 of the second overtime period early Wednesday morning to give the Bruins a 5-4 victory over the Flyers and a 2-0 margin in their Stanley Cup semifinal series.

Mets, police land Lenny Randle

ORLANDO, Fla. — Lenny Randle, traded to the New York Mets earlier in the day by the Texas Rangers, surrendered to police in Tempe, Ariz., Tuesday on an Orange County, Fla., warrant charging him with aggravated battery for the March 28 slugging of Rangers manager Frank Lucchesi, authorities here said.

Randle had been traded to the New York Mets for an undisclosed sum of money and a player to be named. The trade is effective Wednesday when Randle's 30-day suspension from the Texas club expires.

Tempe police said Randle appeared with his attorney, Richard G. Neuheisel of Tempe, at the police station just before noon, as they earlier had told authorities they would. Police said Randle was fingerprinted, photographed and arraigned.

Randle waived extradition and was released on \$2,500 bond, police said.

Marshall's mind 'open' on trade

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Relief pitcher Mike Marshall declared an end of his career at the Atlanta Braves Tuesday, but said he is keeping an "open mind" about a trade.

The former Cy Young Award winner was placed on waivers by the club after an open dispute with Manager Dave Bristol over pitching philosophies.

The club suggested a trade and reportedly will begin to work out a deal when the waivers clear Friday. Without closing any options, Marshall said he is not interested in going to another club.

"I said that I would keep an open mind about it," he said. "It's not something I am actively seeking."

"It's hard for people to understand, but there is life after baseball. As far as I'm concerned, I retired."

Sports people

Knuckleball ace Wilbur Wood of the White Sox threw batting practice Tuesday in Detroit and pronounced himself "ready" to pitch again. The veteran was injured last May 9 when a Ron LeFlore line drive shattered his left kneecap. The Sox are expected to activate Wood soon. San Francisco Giants shortstop Chris Speier said Tuesday night he has reached an impasse in contract negotiations with the club and is available to any other team which might want him.

Schaumburg track coach Jim Maender finished fifth in the 5,000-meter race at the Ohio State Relays. Running for the University of Chicago Track Club, Maender turned in a personal best of 14:39 in winning his heat. "I should have been in the fast heat," said Maender, who used to run at Harper Junior College and North Central. "I think I could have won it." Winning time was 14:24.8 by Michigan All-American Greg Meyer.

Women's rollofs

Pettersson rules Classic

Pettersson Safety Service awoke with a vengeance to capture the overall Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League trophy over Striking Lanes.

The two champions representing first and second half titles, met in the best of seven series, but Pettersson, slumping into a tie for third in the second half after winning laurels in the first segment, swept the competition in four straight games.

The winning quintet of Winnie

Lohse, Nancy Porcelius, Carol Sander, Dee Harris and Bobbie Kostely enjoyed a thundering 2744 team set at Des Plaines Lanes to sweep the opening three-game series and added the clincher, 948-896 at Striking Lanes.

CONSISTENT shooting was the winning formula for Pettersson as at least two bowlers in each game hit 200 or better.

Striking Lanes, comprised of Bette Brelle, Eunice Whitmore, Alice Schroder, Judy Brumond and Lu

Schoenberger, dropped its final seven games of the season despite owning the top average in the eight-team scratch circuit.

Harris fired 211 and Lohse 204 to pace the opening match of the series for Pettersson, 904 to 791 as Striking's top effort was Brumond's 178.

Porcelius registered 226 and Harris 201 in the second clash while Striking countered with Schoenberger's 202 and Brelle's 201. The close contest went to Pettersson, 928 to 887.

PETTERSON set up the sweep with an intense 912 to 899 triumph in game No. 3 with Sander's 216 providing the impetus. Schoenberger clicked for 201 for Striking Lanes.

Kostely shared Pettersson's wealth in the finale with a 213 and Lohse hit 207 to defeat Striking Lanes, 948-886.

Lorrie Nichols captured the coveted high-average trophy with a nifty 190.

The league will cap the season with a banquet Saturday at Mystic Harbour with square dancing following dinner.

Today in sports

WEDNESDAY:
White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
Cubs Baseball — St. Louis at Cubs, Wrigley Field, 1:25 p.m.
Girls Softball — Grayslake at Stevenson, 4:00 p.m.
Boys Baseball — Libertyville at Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove at Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg at Rolling Meadows, Conant at Prospect, Maine West at Niles East, 4:30 p.m.
Holly Cross at St. Viator, 4:00 p.m.
Boys Tennis — Harper at DuPage, 3:30 p.m.
Girls Track and Field — Fremd, Palatine at Hoffman Estates, 4:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

WEDNESDAY:
Baseball — 1:30 p.m. (9), Cubs vs. Cardinals.

Sports on radio

WEDNESDAY:
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 12:30 p.m.
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 1:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Cubs.
Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Girls softball

Fremd . . . 030 400 0-7-10-6
Buffalo Grove . . . 201 302 x-8-7-5
WP — Anderson. LP — Lechner.

Rolling Meadows . . . 202 030 2-9-4-4
Conant . . . 310 000 1-5-11-3
WP — Hoekstra. LP — Danny Kuzky.

Hoffman Estates . . . 000 000 0-0-3-3
Forest View . . . 260 009 x-17-13-1
WP — Lachus. LP — Murphy.

Schaumburg . . . 003 271 2-15-5
Arlington . . . 100 020 0-3-5
Borja and Walker; Jackson, Jacklow (LP); Broderick (6) and Dicola. WP — Borja. LP — Jackson.

Hersey . . . 301 022 0-8-14-2
Palatine . . . 010 345 x-18-14-3
Abellarte, Crusier (6) and Wilcox; Kett and Wojcik. WP — Kett; LP — Crusier.

Rolling Meadows 70, Hoffman 56½
Conant 41.

Two-mile relay — Hoffman 8:39.3, 440R — Schaumburg 44.8, SP — Garlich (LP) 49.8, 2M — Mazikowski (S) 9:55.6, HH — Mitchell (S) 15.7, LJ — Ciero (LP) 19.9, 100.3, 800 — Huber (S) 10.7, TJ — Ciero (LP) 42.2, 880 — Seitzer (S) 2:00.0, 440 — Pasquini (LP) 51.6, Disc — Garlich (LP) 147.6, LH — Ways (S) 38.6, HJ — Jurgenson (S) 44.2, 400 — Conaway (S) 1:11.2, 1600 — Pasquini (LP) 23.2, 2V — Major (HE) 12-6, MR — Schaumburg 3:32.9.

Evans 78, Rolling Meadows 59
Conant 41.

Two-mile relay — Evans 8:24.6, 440R — Evans 43.4, HJ — Schrock (RM) 6.2, 2M — Cummings (C) 9:42.2, HH — McGee (LP) 14.0, 100 — Walker (RM) 12.1, 800 — Janzow (C) 20.3, 880 — Kocian (RM) 1:59.9, SP — Huber (RM) 52.9, 440 — Stott (RM) 50.6, 2V — Peterson (C) 12.0, Disc — Huber (RM) 148.0, LH — McGee (C) 39.2, M — Choice (RM) 4:40.3, 220 — Kasper (RM) 23.4, TJ — Phillips (C) 43.8, 800 — Evans 3:24.4, FS — Evans 12, RM 47, Conant 28.

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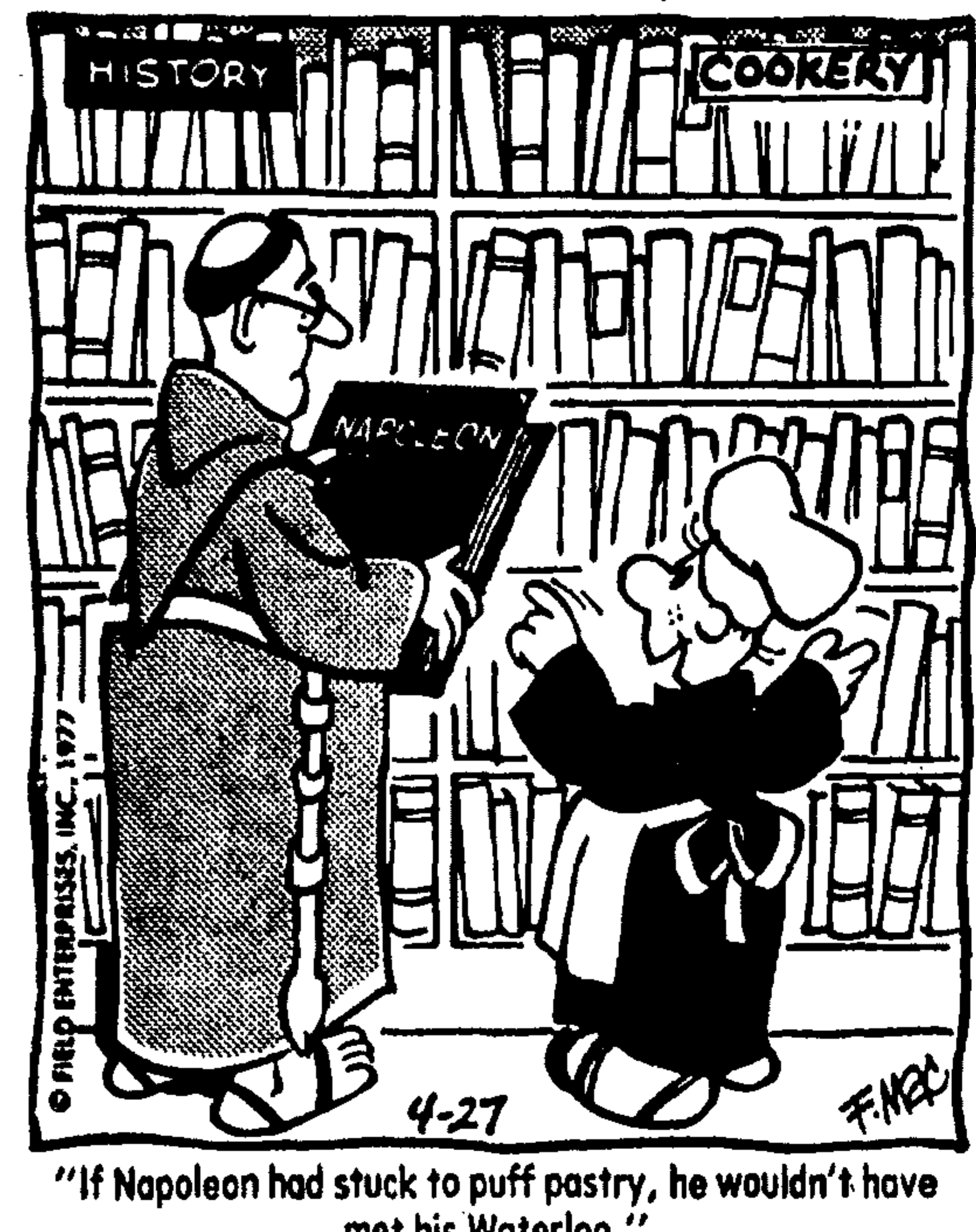
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BROTHER JUNIPER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Mary used new bid well

Mary Zita Jacoby never became a great bridge player because she just didn't want to take the time to learn all the complications of expert card play. Bidding was another matter. Let a new convention come along and she would adopt it enthusiastically. Thus, she was one of the few players who learned to use the grand slam force when Ely Culbertson invented it.

The bid in its Culbertson form was simplicity itself. A jump to five no-trump would ask partner to bid seven of his suit if he held two of the three top honors. Today, the experts have added complications, but back in 1934 the young Mrs. Jacoby played it as Ely devised it.

Hence, her five-notrump response to her partner's three-spade opening. After he dutifully bid seven spades she considered going to seven notrump, since the game was match points, but decided seven spades was a good enough contract.

It was a good decision. The 4-1 spade break would bid seven notrump. In seven spades, South won the spade lead in dummy, cashed the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, drew trumps and showed his hand.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Ask Andy

Mountainlike features cover the ocean floor

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Christine Barmwater, 8, of Bartlesville, Okla., for her question: **WHAT IS THE FLOOR OF THE OCEAN LIKE?**

Much like the land's surface, the floor of the ocean varies greatly with slopes, shelves, plains, hills and steep-walled canyons. Ridge and seamount are two words used by oceanographers to describe the mountainlike features underwater, and they also use the words basin and trench. Deeps is the word they use to describe places where the ocean floor drops far down.

The ocean floor's average depth is about 12,000 feet, with three spots winning honors for being the deepest: 35,640 feet for the Mariana Deep in the Pacific Ocean, 30,246 feet for the Milwaukee Deep in the Atlantic Ocean and 24,440 feet for the Sunda Trench in the Indian Ocean.

When you start down into the ocean, you quickly leave the light we know on land. The golden world is gone the minute you drop below the water level and all becomes pale green. At less than 50 feet below the surface the red rays of the sun are too faint to be seen, and a bit deeper all yellow tints begin to vanish. The green takes on a bluish tone, grows dimmer and a chill sets in.

At a depth of 600 feet the green is gone and only a strange, translucent blue can be seen and a bit deeper the last rays of the sun cannot penetrate even slightly and you are in a world of total blackness.

Down in the blackness near the ocean's floor the deep-sea fish have learned to cope. Some have brilliant head and tail lights, like fireflies. Others are blind and have tentacles or fins that act like sensitive feelers.

There's no seaweed in the black depths of the ocean, so the fish must feed upon one another or on minute sea life. Some fish have rapier teeth so long that their mouths cannot be closed. Others have hinged fangs that hold the prey.

Weird eels are also found on the black sea's ocean floor. They have small heads but their mouths are many times as large as their entire bodies. Their stomachs are so elastic and their jaws so easily unhinged that they can swallow and slowly digest fish two or three times larger than themselves.

The mysterious ocean floor beyond the reach of light also has many fish with no pigment that look like glass, with blood visibly circulating and the last meal that was swallowed clearly visible.

At great depths the ocean's temperature is 28 degrees, the freezing point of salt water, but the great pressure at that depth makes the formation of ice impossible.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Peter Walsh, Jr., 12, of Westbrook, Me., for his question:

HOW IS SUGAR CANE PROCESSED?

Much of the world's sweet sugar comes from either sugar cane or sugar beets. Both are processed in much the same way.

After the cane is harvested, it is washed, shredded, squeezed, strained and mixed with lime. The lime mixes with impurities which either then settle to the bottom as sediment or rise to the top as scum. The impurities are then removed.

The remaining liquid is evaporated by boiling it under a partial vacuum until crystals of the desired size are produced. This material is then sent to a refinery and further impurities are removed. It's then packaged and shipped to markets all over the world.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

©1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

DOWN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Woman's name

1 Sticky stuff

2 Asian country

3 Immensity

4 Blockhead

5 Units of resistance

6 Onions

7 Tax agency (abbr.)

8 Question answers

9 Itty-bitty

10 Make muddy

11 Noel

12 Boat aids

13 German title

14 Paper of indebtedness

15 Animal parks

16 Butte

17 Nothing

18 Double curve

19 Make inquiry

20 Lymph

22 Comedian

23 Caesar

24 Transaction

26 Grammarian's concern

29 Arab

33 River in England

34 Large deer (pl.)

36 Sesame plant

37 Ones (Fr.)

38 Mitch Miller's instrument

39 Bottomless pit

40 Take for granted

42 Revolves

44 Boot

46 Doctors' group

47 City in Utah

50 Sharp bite

52 Man's garment

55 Three (prefix)

56 Unrestricted

58 Farmyard sound

59 Spasm

60 Customer

61 Knowledge

62 United

63 Flank

64 City in Oklahoma

45 Hit with leg joint

47 Actor Kruger

48 Wide smile

49 Cut into cubes

51 Concerning

53 Cross

54 Squeezed out

57 Greek letter

58 Spanish cheer

32 Chicago transit lines

35 Interjection

38 Threatening

39 Pronoun

41 Hawaiian guitar (abbr.)

43 Chance

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CEYX MHKQYU JC CEY BPNY
TPC IYRJVMY CEYX SYAY
JHVMYU, IVC IYRJVMY CEYX
SKMEYU CP MEPS AYMZYRC
OPA PQU JDY. — MCAKRNQJTU

D K Q K Q J T

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE FIRST LESSON IN CIVICS IS THAT EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT SHOULD BEGIN AT HOME. — CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 21

CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 22

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23

SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 21

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20

1 Avoid

2 You've

3 Always

4 Give

5 Be

6 Pay

7 Jumping

8 Got

9 Be

10 Vitality

11 Active

12 Trusting

13 High

14 No

15 To

16 Money

17 Or

18 Don't

19 Your

20 Fine

21 Good

22 Accept

23 Conclusions

24 Attention

25 Outings

26 Fine

27 If

28 Something

29 For

30 News

31 No

32 Can

33 Best

34 Challenges

35 To

36 Day

37 To

38 Flow

39 Borrow

40 With

41 Someone's

42 Time

43 Lend

44 For

45 Need

46 You

47 For

48 Attending

49 Be

50 Ready

51 Your

52 Trips

53 Give

54 Organizing

55 Settle

56 Critical

57 To

58 Or

59 A

60 Improve

61 Your

62 Buy

63 Things

64 On

65 Want

66 For

67 Way

68 Remarks

69 Or

70 Smile

71 Quick

72 New

73 To

74 Changes

75 To

76 Suit

77 Yourself

78 Contacts

79 Credit

80 Facilities

81 To

82 Personal

83 Now

84 Get

85 Exercise

86 Hurry

87 Your

88 Credit

89 Appearance

90 Ahead

4/27

Good

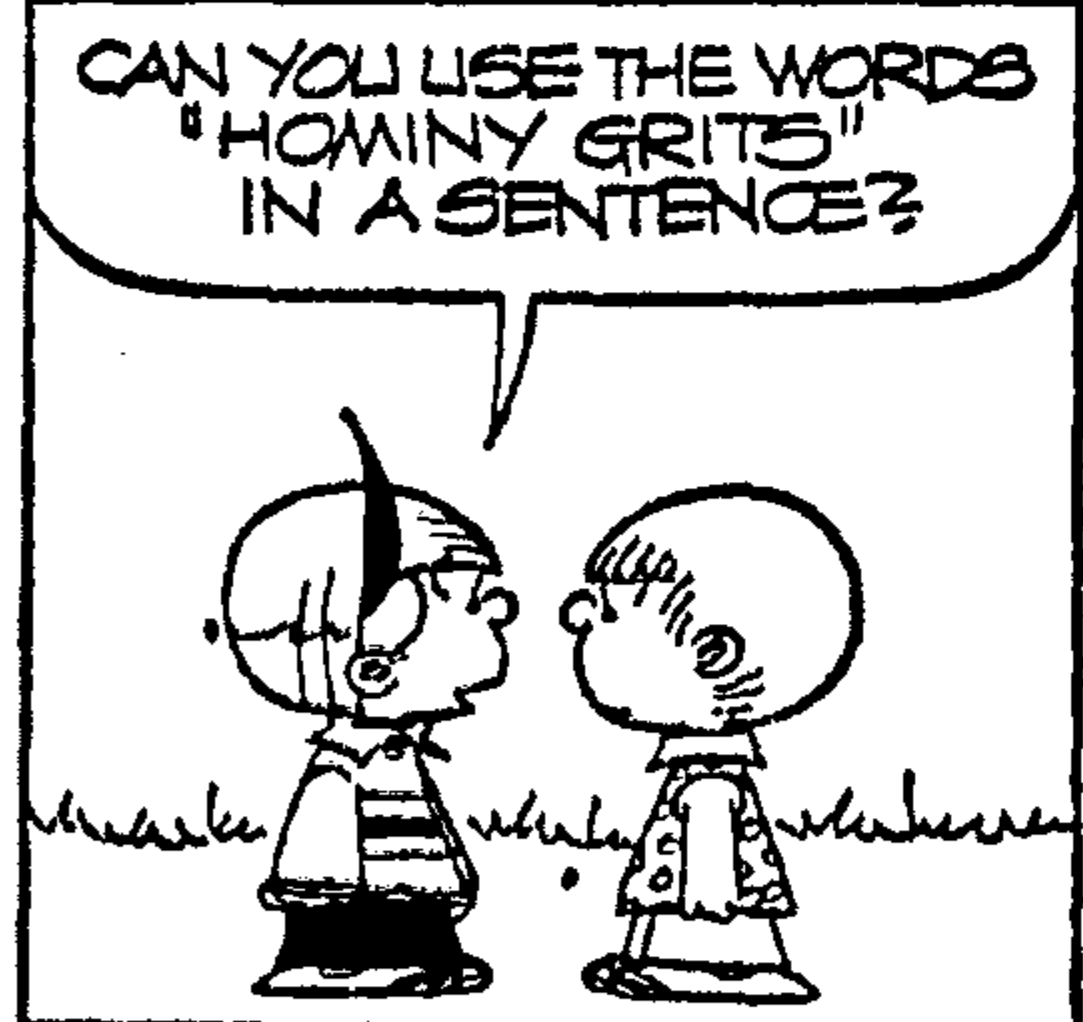
Adverse

Neutral

THE BORN LOSER



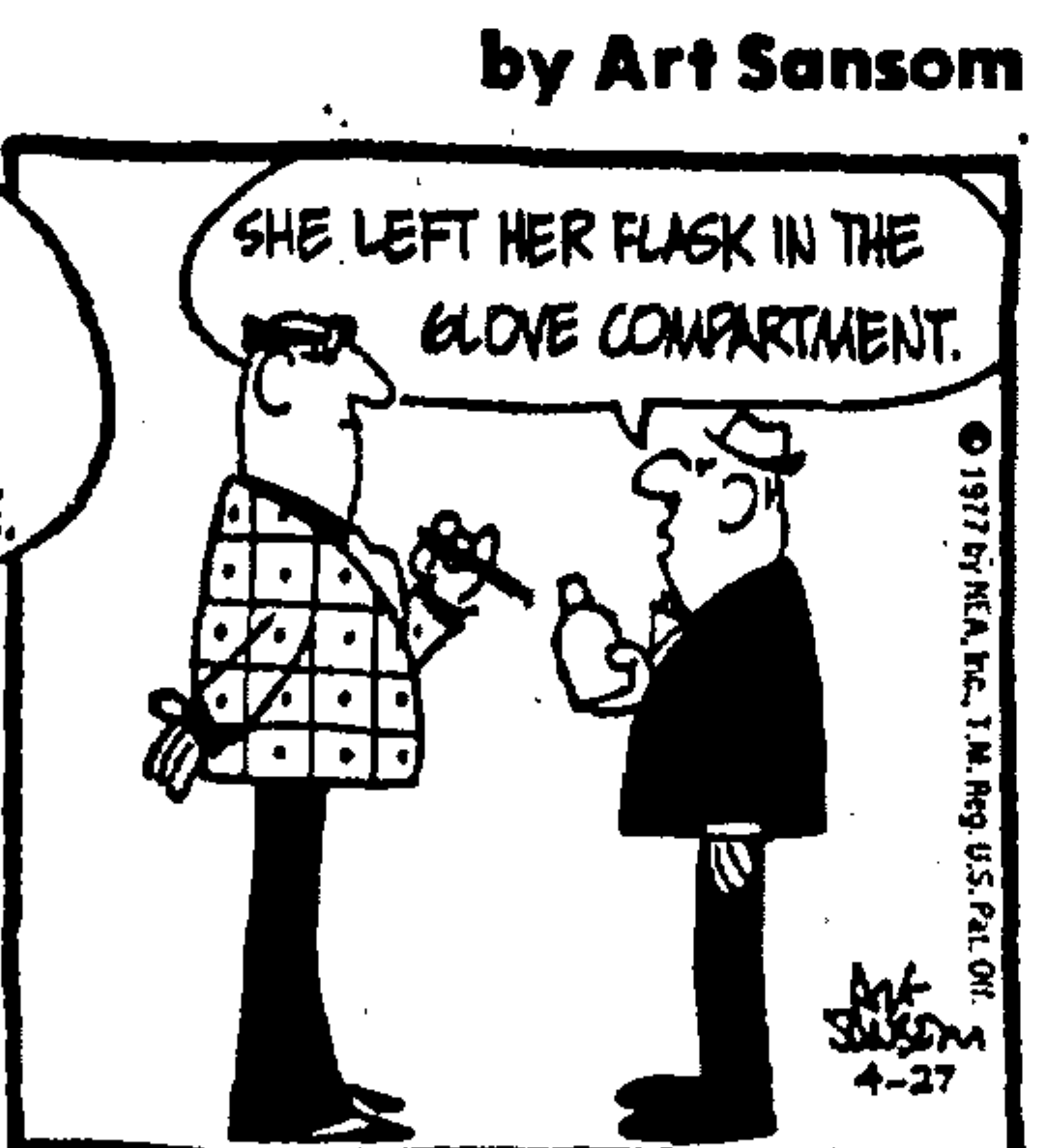
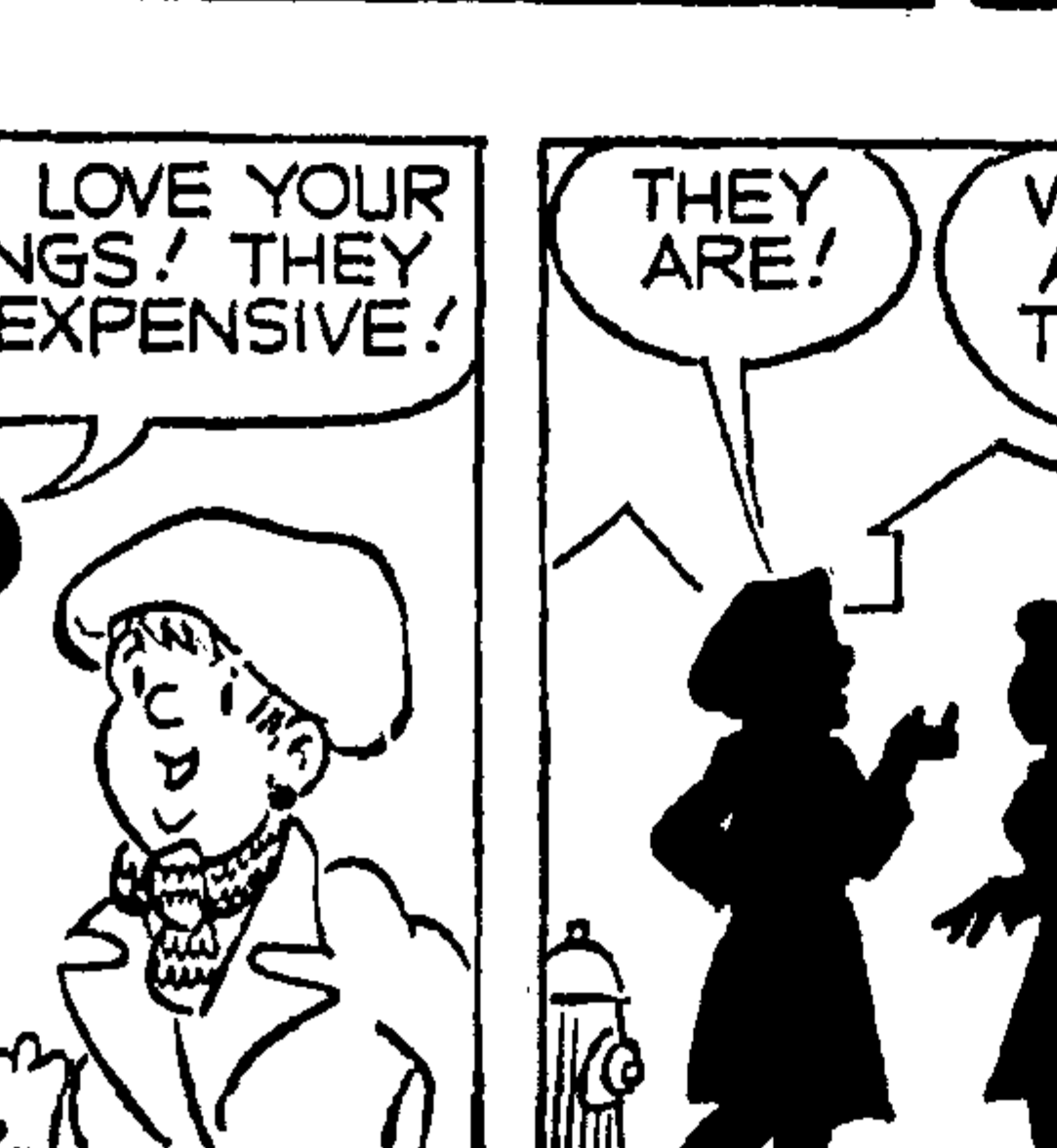
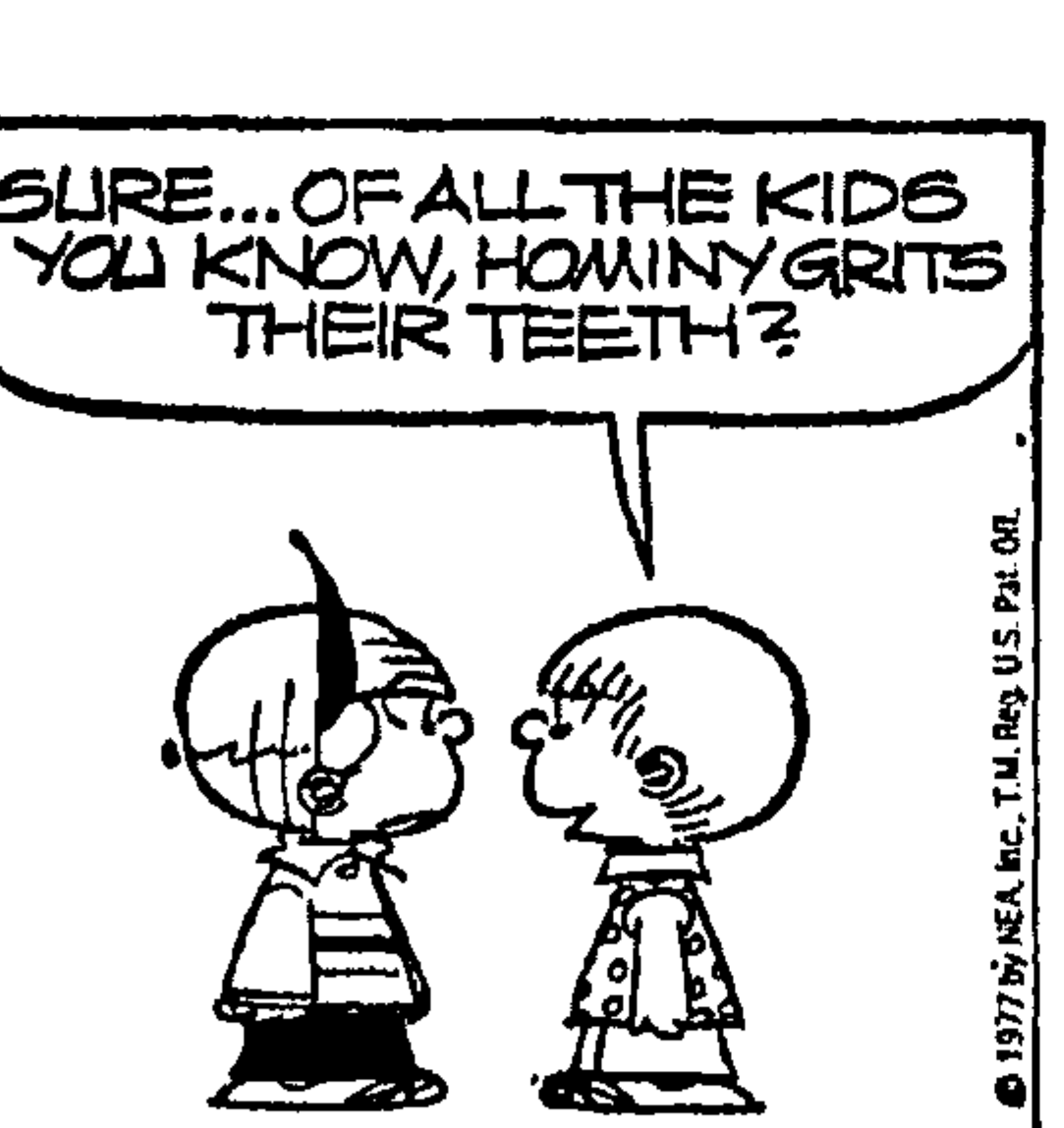
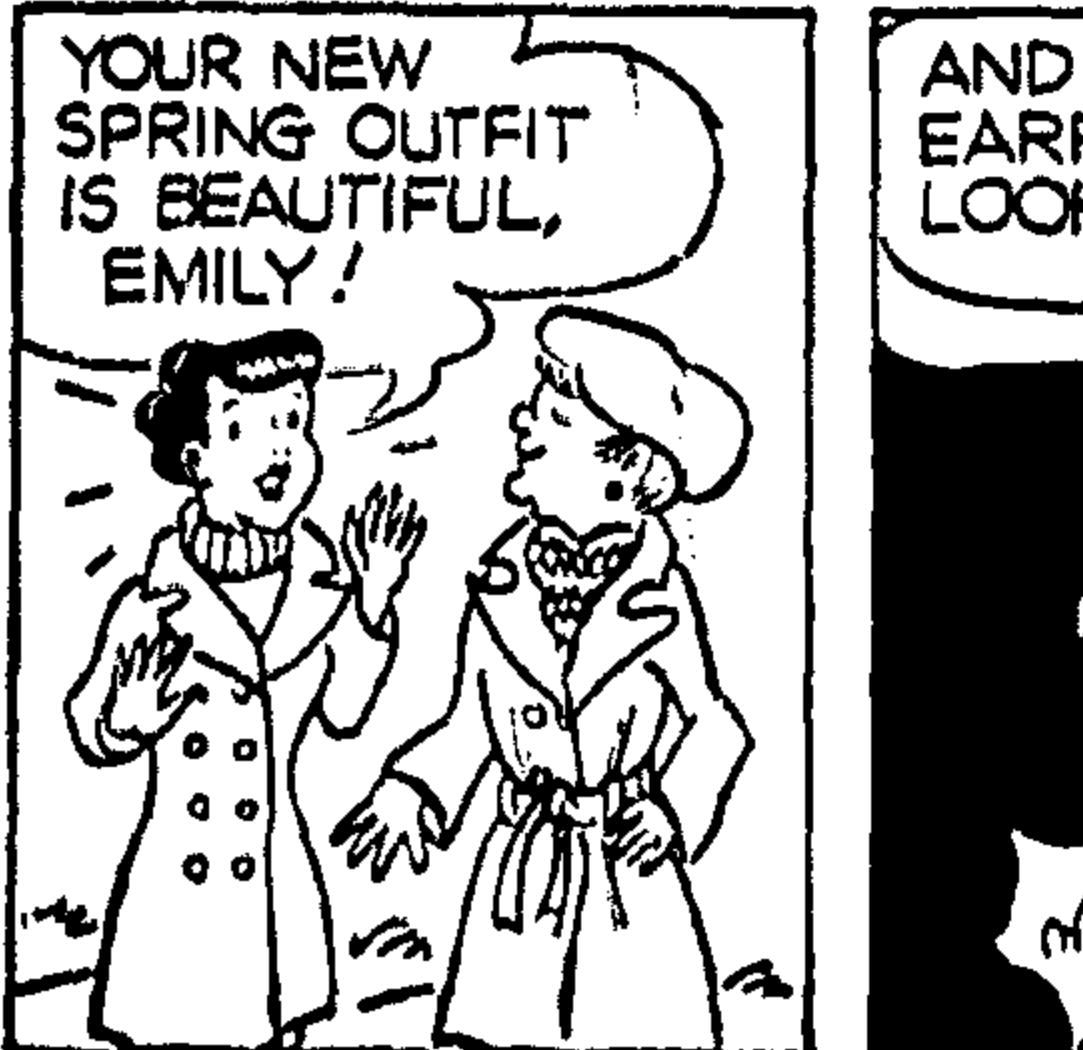
WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Art Sansom

by Dick Cavalli

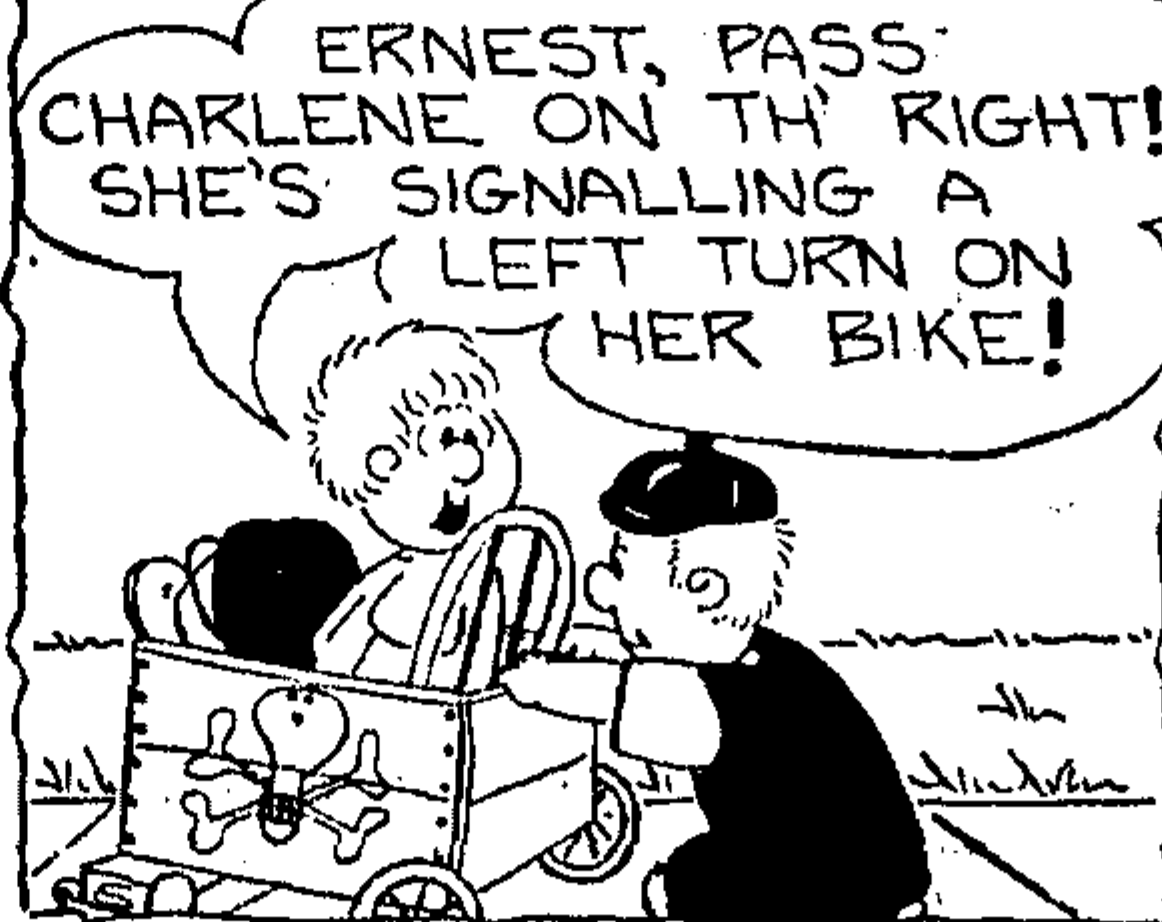
by Crooks & Lawrence

by Al Vermeer

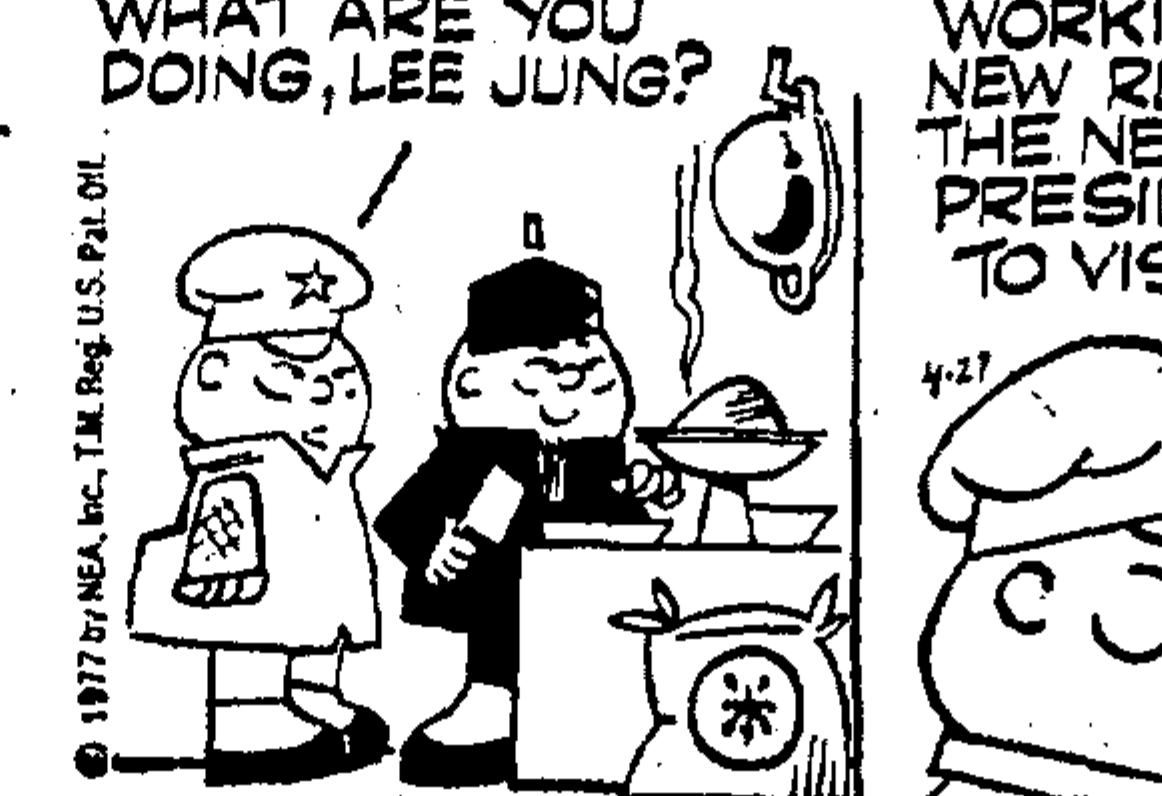
MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS



by Ed Dodd



by Rupe



by Frank Hill



by Ed Dodd



by Rupe



by Frank Hill

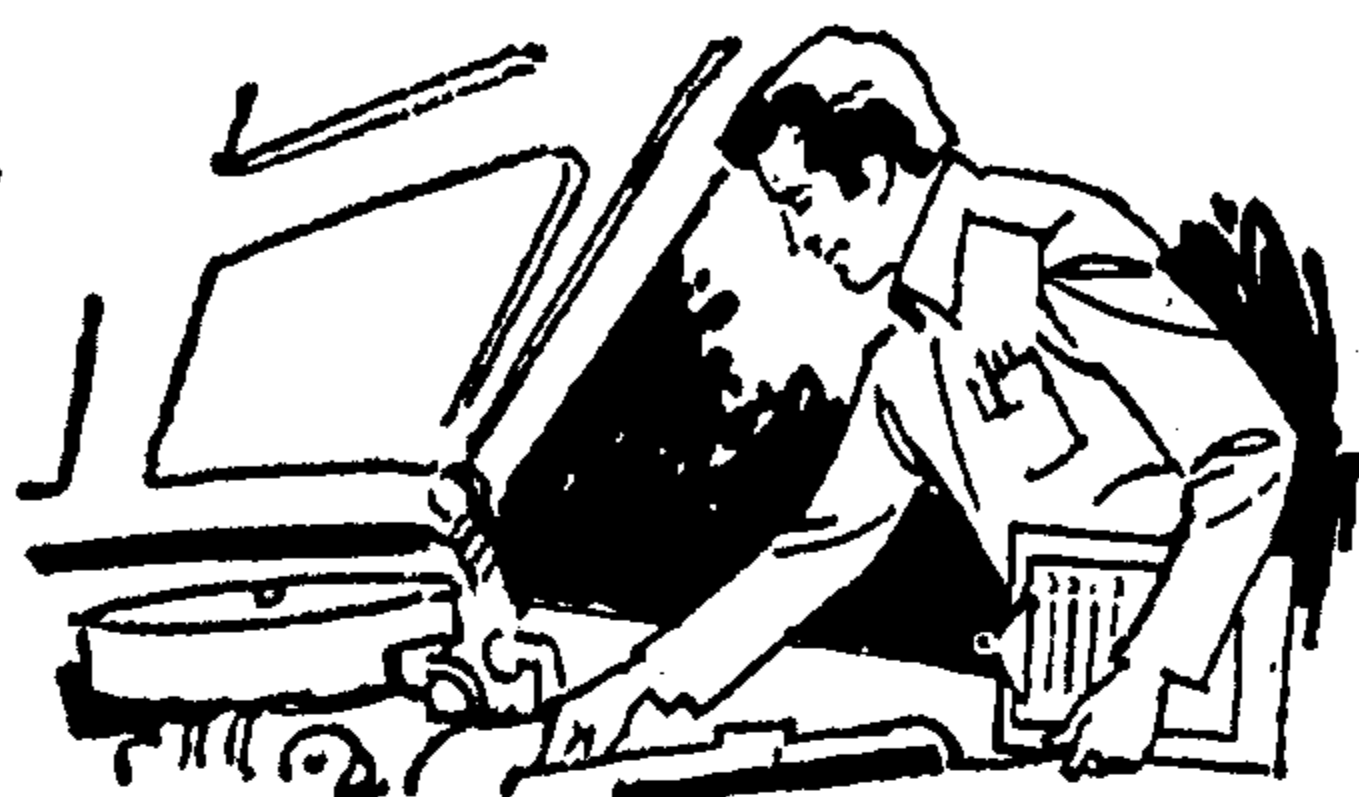


SEARS DAYS

\$12 off Sears 48 battery

FREE CHECK-UP

Our trained mechanics will inspect: brakes, tires, front-end, engine, electrical system, exhaust system and cooling system. They'll try to catch those small problems before they become big ones. Keep your car running smooth, bring it to Sears today!



Complete brake job

We'll replace shoes or disc pads, brake fluid, brake springs and front oil seals. Turn and true drums or rotors. Rebuild wheel cylinders or calipers. Repack front wheel bearings. Inspect all brake parts including hoses and master cylinder. Adjust emergency brake.

Reg. \$89.99
79⁸⁸
disc or drum

Wheel alignment, front wheel balance

We'll electronically spin balance both front wheels. Includes setting caster/camber and toe-in/toe-out, front end inspection and steering system adjustment. Includes air conditioned cars, torsion bar adjustment when required.

Reg. \$20.45
14⁸⁸

Oil/filter change, lube

We'll replace oil (up to 5 qts.) with Spectrum 10W-40 and install new Penske filter. Includes lubrication and check of all fluid levels.

Reg. \$13.24
8⁸⁸

Above services for most American-made cars available at most larger Sears stores



Maintenance-free, you never add water

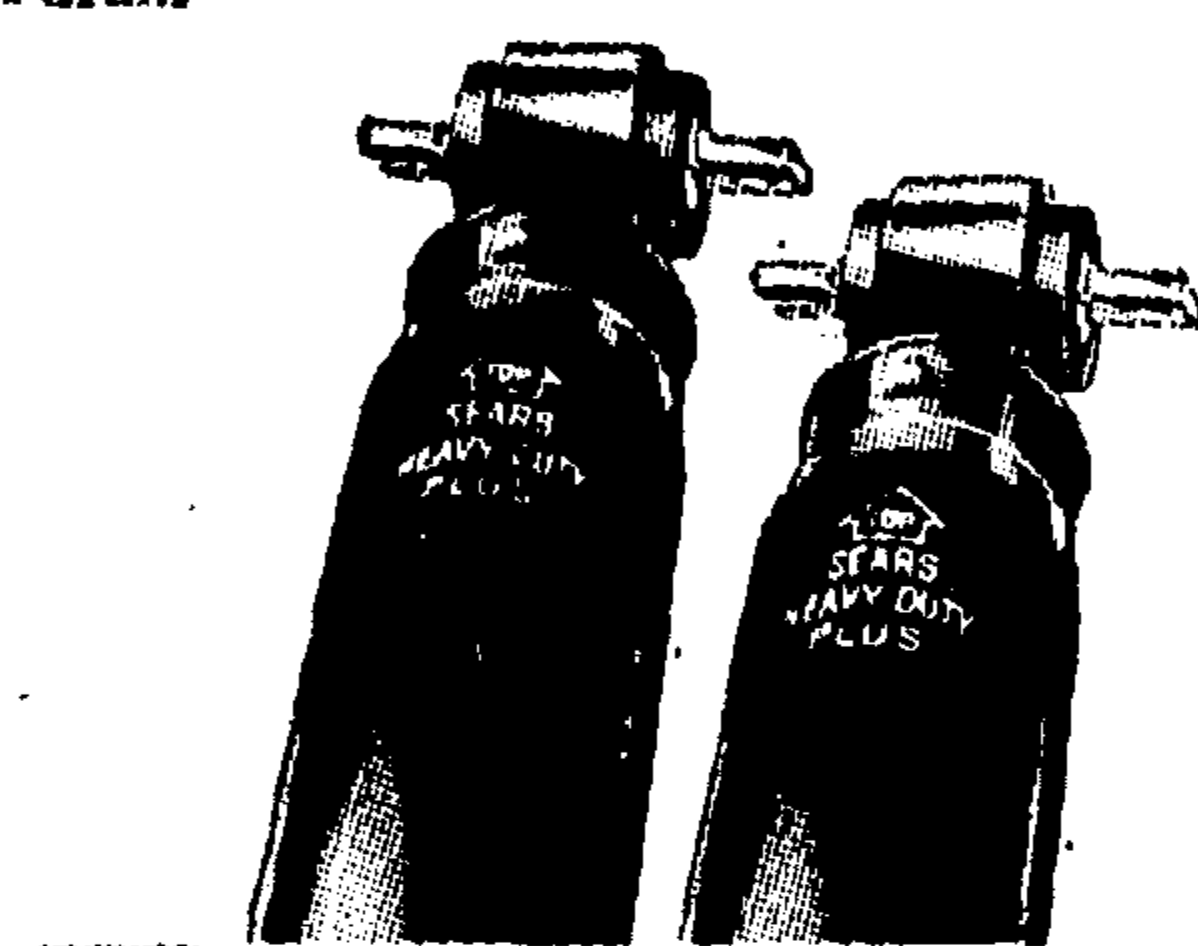
AN EXCEPTIONAL **VALUE** **29⁹⁹** with trade-in
Regular \$41.99

Choose this powerful Sears 48 battery with excellent cold cranking power to help give fast starting and reserve capacity for handling extra accessories. Choose from top or side terminal styles. Fit most American-made cars.

Other Sears 12-volt batteries (maintenance-free, you never add water) start as low as 19.99 with trade-in

Ask about Sears DieHard® battery... now available for Volkswagens and Marine use

• Sale prices thru April 30



Save \$3 on heavy-duty PLUS shocks

Reg. \$9.99 **6⁹⁹** each

Fit most American-made cars, imports, pickup trucks and vans. Fast, low-cost installation available.

Save \$10 on a pair of Air-adjustable shock absorbers

Reg. \$49.99 **39⁹⁹** pr.

Install in rear. Sizes fit most American-made cars.

Sears Original Equipment Replacement shocks **3⁹⁹** ea. In sizes to fit most American-made cars.



Limited warranty on muffler for as long as you own the vehicle. If the muffler for American-made cars fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or we will refund the purchase price. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor. If the defective muffler was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement muffler is not included under this warranty.

Resists rust-causing moisture! Fits over 90% of American-made cars. Price includes Sears installation.

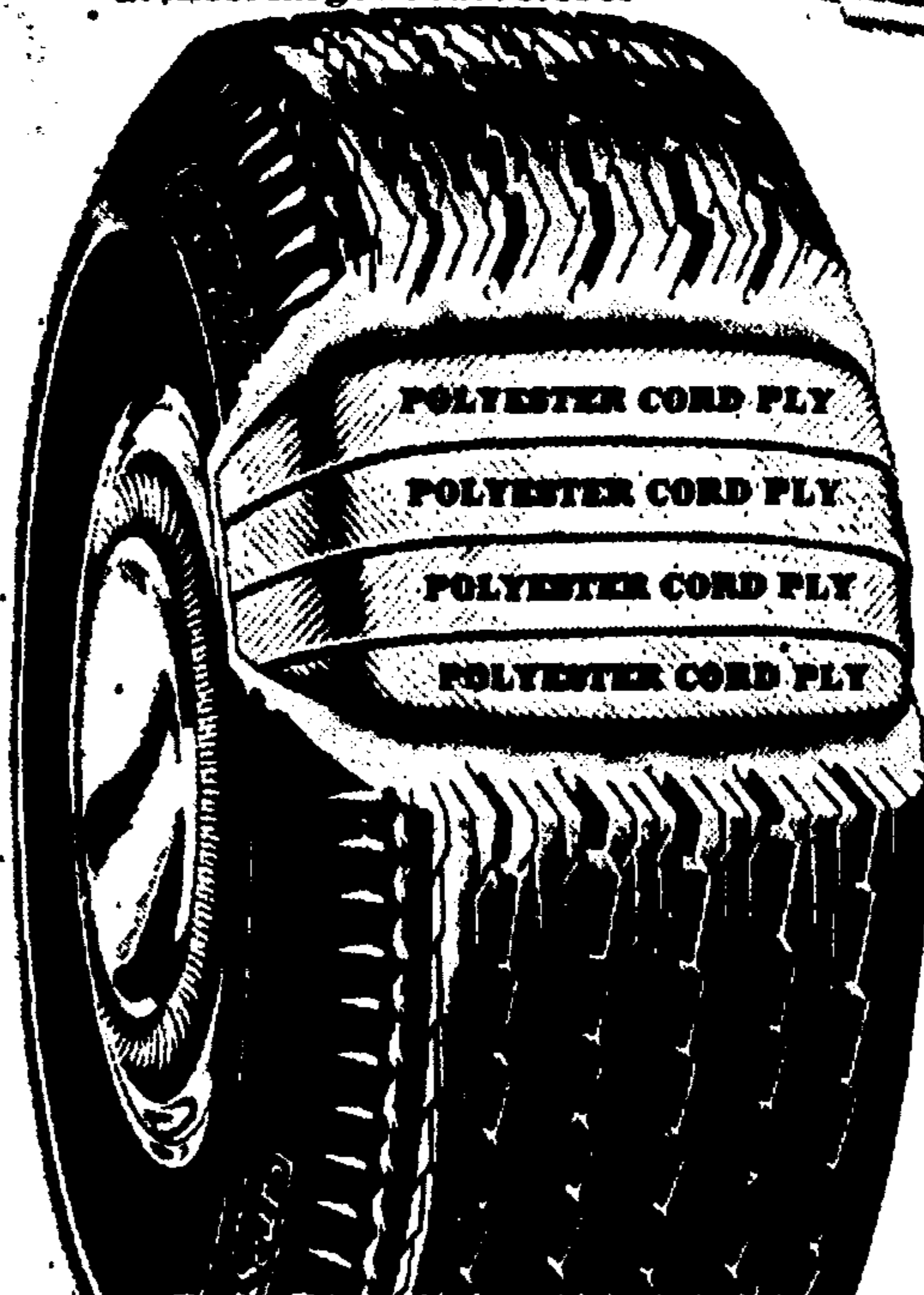
The aluminized muffler tough enough to be sold by Sears!

Installed price **24⁹⁹**



SAVE \$6! Spectrum motor oil

Sears Best motor oil, SAE 10W-40, meets or exceeds manufacturer's warranty requirements. Gives full protection over a wide range of engine operating temperatures. 24-qt. case **\$12**
75e qt. can Spectrum motor oil.....50c



Guardsman 4-ply

A78-13 blackwall and old tire

16⁵⁰ plus \$1.72 Federal Excise Tax

Compare our prices on 4-ply tires before you buy! Strong polyester cord plies help provide many miles of smooth, comfortable ride.

Sears Guardsman and old tire	Sears price blackwall	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	16.50	1.72
H78-13	18.50	1.82
C78-13	20.50	2.01
F78-13	21.00	2.23
F78-14	22.00	2.37
C78-14	21.00	2.53
A60-15	20.50	1.77
C78-15	21.00	2.59
H78-15	26.00	2.79



Tires not at Sears State St. and Glen Ellyn

Last 4 days to save on the ROADHANDLER

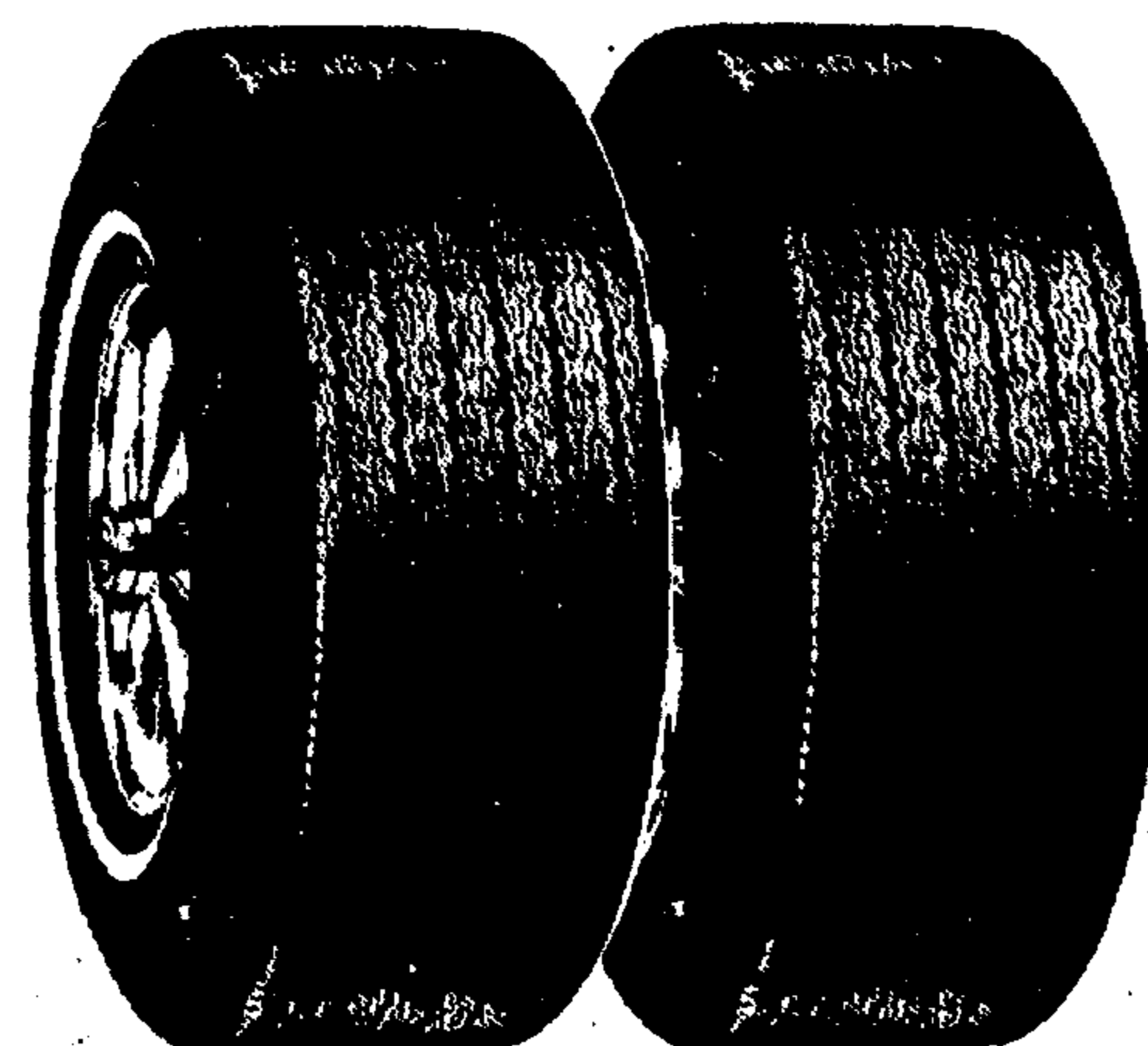
Sears Best steel belted radial

AN EXCEPTIONAL **VALUE** cut \$36 to \$64 in sets of 4

Don't miss out on these giant RoadHandler savings! The strength and stability of Sears Best radial was proven on the historic route of the Pony Express. 2 steel belts team-up with 2 radial plies to help dissipate heat and keep the tread flat against the road for responsive handling, excellent traction and long tread mileage. Save on single tires and pair, too!

Sears RoadHandler and old tire	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	60.00	51.00	1.93
H78-13	66.56	56.56	2.18
D78-14	70.65	60.05	2.38
E78-14	75.06	63.80	2.61
F78-14	81.40	69.19	2.75
C78-14	87.00	73.95	2.88
H78-14	92.51	78.63	3.01
C78-15	87.00	73.95	2.91
H78-15	91.62	77.88	3.11
J78-15	95.57	81.23	3.12
L78-15	107.00	90.95	3.36

Last 4 days to save on fiber glass belted



Our best fiber glass bias-belted tire features 2 strong belts and 2 polyester plies. The belts and plies work together to help give stability and good tire wear.

Dynaglass Belted 25 and old tire	Regular price ea. blackwall	Sale price ea. blackwall	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	29.00	26.10	33.00	29.70	1.73
H78-13	31.00	27.90	35.00	31.50	1.80
E78-14	33.00	29.70	36.00	32.40	2.26
F78-14	36.00	32.40	40.00	36.00	2.42
C78-14	38.00	34.20	42.00	37.80	2.58
C78-15	39.00	35.10	43.00	38.70	2.65
H78-15	42.00	37.80	46.00	41.40	2.88
L78-15			50.00	45.00	3.12

Fast FREE installation while you shop at Sears. We install at night during prevailing store hours.

Ask about these Sears automotive products...

• **DieHard** • **ROADHANDLER** • **Muzzler** • **GUARDSMAN** • **Steady Rider**

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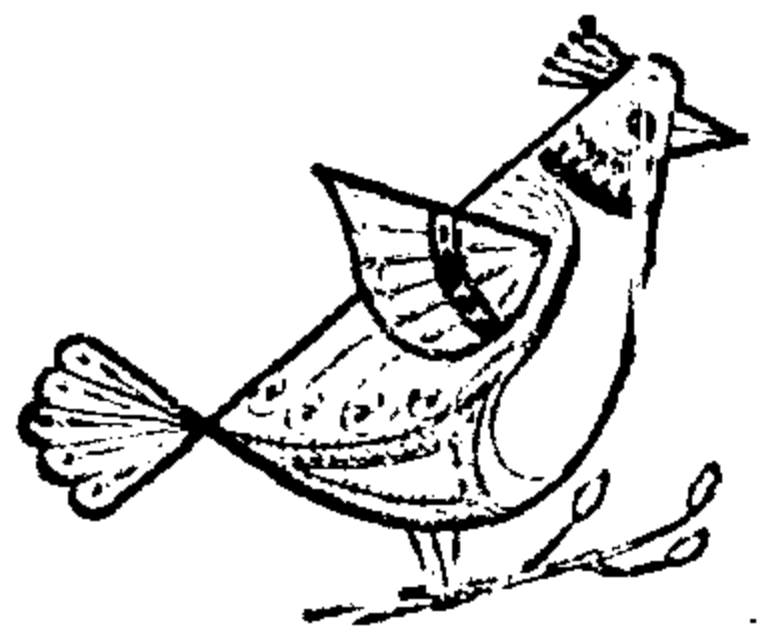
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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Golf Mill
296-2211

Northbrook

291-4264



This morning in The Herald

MARY HARTMAN, Mary Hartman, television's hit satirical soap opera, is going into "voluntary retirement" as of July 1, but will be seen on reruns and many of its zany characters will appear in two new mini-series, according to producer Norman Lear. — Sect. 3, Page 11.

"INSTANT" MOVIES are coming your way, courtesy of The Polaroid Corp. A new home movie camera demonstrated Tuesday does away with laboratory development of film and projection on a screen. The system will be marketed this fall and cost between \$100 and \$1,000. — Page 11.

CHICAGO BASEBALL teams pulled off a rare double Tuesday with both turning in impressive victories. The Cubs turned back St. Louis in Wrigley Field, 4-1, and the White Sox went 14 innings for a 10-7 victory in Detroit. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TEEN-AGE PREGNANCIES in the United States have reached crisis proportions according to speakers at the Arlington Park Hilton. Richard J. Martwick, Cook County Schools Superintendent said, "Our task is to do everything we can to help those in need." — Page 9.

ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN in Illinois were allowed to inherit from their mothers but not their fathers. No more. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 Tuesday that the state law is unconstitutional. — Page 6.

"FORWARD WITH NUCLEAR Energy" is the motto on a sculpture at the Enrico Fermi Fast Breeder Reactor in Monroe, Mich. The awesome complex, once hailed as the prototype for the nation's future energy needs, now is little more than a relic. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

ERNEST HEMINGWAY, the late novelist "was very close to us," Cuban leader Fidel Castro once said. Today, he is revered in Cuba probably more than any other American. Between 4,000 and 5,000 visit Hemingway's beloved farm, now a museum, each month. — Page 9.

HUMAN "RIGHTS" include the right to read . . . and River Trails Dist. 26 and Harper College have joined forces to make that right a reality for foreign speaking adults. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

YOU CAN BET your bloomin' begonias that today will be beautiful. The temperature will climb back into the comfy 70s and the sun will shine. But don't expect the sunny weather to last long. Showers and thunderstorms are due tonight, and the temperatures will drop to the low 50s. The rain, cooler temps and clouds will stay through Thursday. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

\$1 million cut in Dist. 59 budget urged

A \$1 million cut in noninstructional items was proposed Tuesday night in the proposed Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 budget by board member Harold Harvey.

"This year does not look too terribly bad, but if we don't do something now, next year will be disastrous," said Harvey, chairman of the budget and finance committee. "We have to cut this budget by about \$1 million to make us come out even close."

The \$16.5 million proposed budget for 1977-78 is essentially the same as the district's current budget. The budget presented Tuesday includes no increases for inflation or teachers' salary raises which are yet to be negotiated.

BOARD MEMBER Judith Zanca said she would go to the voters and ask for a tax rate increase before making cuts in the district's educational program. She said if the program is to be maintained for the 1978-

79 school year, a tax rate increase is inevitable.

Harvey said the \$1 million in cuts could be made without affecting the educational program. He stressed that instructional items be the last to be cut and suggested that first consideration be given to trimming the 60-member custodial staff by 15 per cent in light of projections for a similar enrollment drop next year.

He also suggested higher building rental fees be charged which would include hourly utility costs besides custodial salaries.

The committee is scheduled to meet again at 7:30 p.m. May 5 to begin planning the budget cuts at the Dist. 59 Administration Building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS are projecting only a \$7 million increase in the district's equalized assessed valuation next year, the smallest increase since 1968.

Debate on life, death leads laetrile bill to House floor

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Two women sat patiently in the Illinois House Tuesday listening to the debate to legalize the use of laetrile in the treatment of cancer in the state.

Both know the fear of the dreaded disease. Both live active lives. One is a concert pianist from Moline. The other is a state representative from the Northwest suburbs.

The pianist, Harriet Haedrich, has used the substance made from apricot pits for two years.

THE LAWMAKER, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, a former cancer patient, wanted to vote for the bill but feared she would be giving "a cloak of legitimacy to consumer fraud."

Mrs. Haedrich had 16 supporters in the Illinois House Human Resources Committee; Mrs. Chapman, the panel's chairwoman, had only two.

Now the legislation, sponsored by State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, goes to the full House with all signs of passage.

The committee heard two hours of testimony from medical officials who took both sides on the bill. The controversial nature of the bill brought the hearing to the House floor.

THE HEARING ALSO brought several hundred persons to hear the debate.

Mrs. Haedrich listened quietly after testifying briefly for the bill. She had been undergoing more conventional forms of cancer treatment for 14 years.

She talked about how she has gone from "not being able to walk five steps" to returning to her piano.

Another dozen witnesses followed her, some calling for passage of the bill, others contending laetrile was "unsafe and a nuisance to the public health."

"They have their own side, but they

have never really been subjected to cancer," Mrs. Haedrich said, her hands firmly clasped on her lap.

"I guess I am living proof that it does something," she said as Dr. Robert Young of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration railed against the bill.

IN THE END, the government witnesses finished second.

Only Mrs. Chapman and two others voted against the bill.

"I have been moved by the letters and as a cancer victim, I do not believe persons victimized by cancer should be victimized twice," Mrs. Chapman said.

State cuts request for lake water

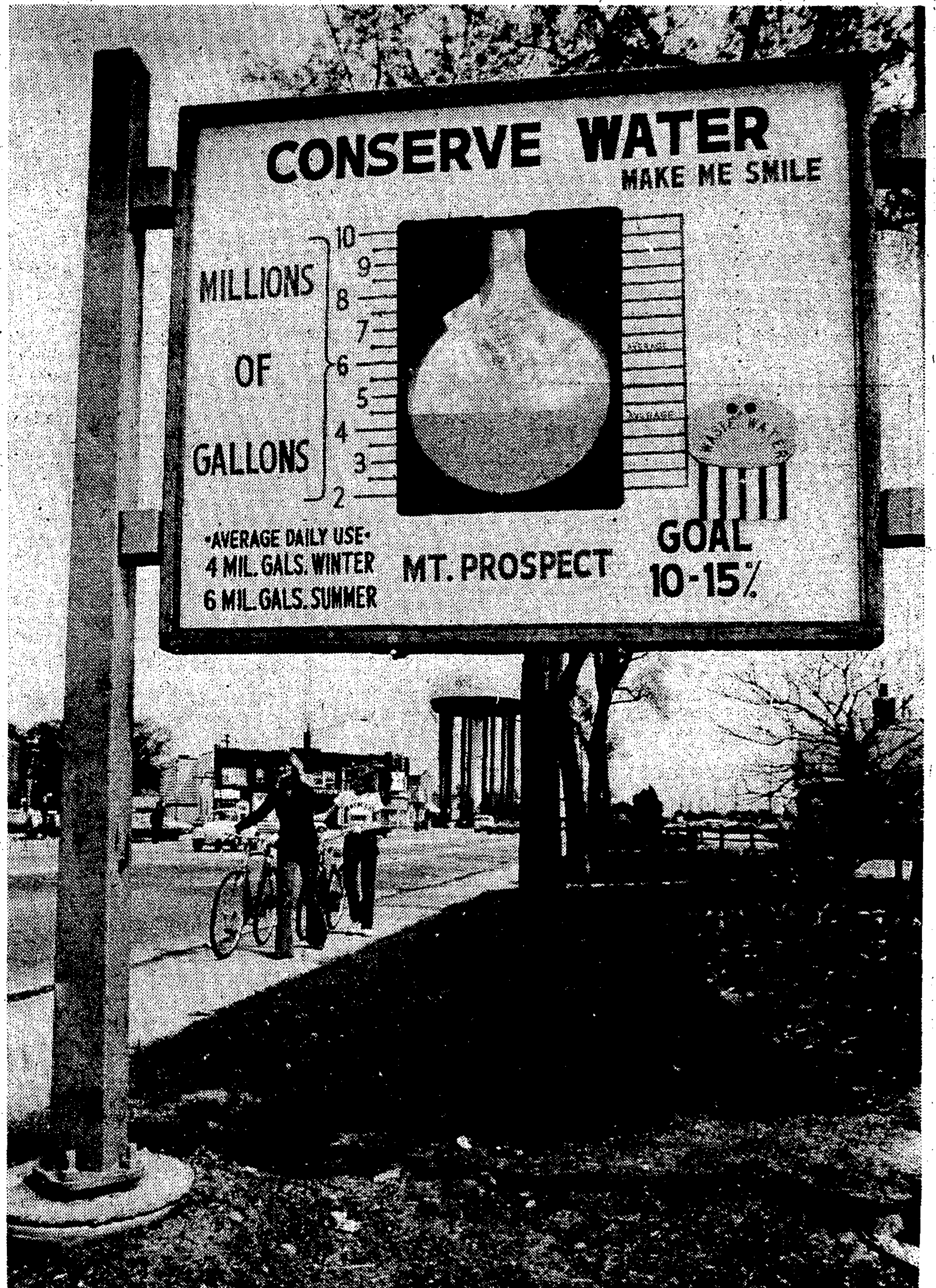
by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD—A closely guarded state report on Lake Michigan water allocation will not deny any Northwest suburban community access to the lake as a water source, but area towns will not get as much water as requested.

The report, which will be unveiled Friday, will recommend water allocations for at least eight area towns. The report was prepared by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation division of waterways.

Sources say that while the Northwest suburbs will not be denied lake water, some southwest suburbs and portions of the collar counties have been left out or told to rely on underground wells or river water supplies.

SEVERAL RELIABLE sources offered the analysis of the report, but admit the specifics have not been made available. The report is expected to outline the amount of water each town will get and the timetable for access to the lake water. Gov. James R. Thompson has approved the



THE NORTHWEST suburbs have been carefully watching their water supply, as evidenced by this water conservation campaign in Mount Prospect. Water problems will be alleviated when the area gets access to Lake Michigan water, so communities are anxious to learn their share of the state water allocations to be announced Friday.

Related story on Page 4

IdOT report.

Many towns throughout Northern Illinois have been pressing for lake water allocations to replace dwindling well water supplies. Eight towns, which comprise the SHARE + 3 organization, have made a formal request for water.

The allocation announcement originally was scheduled late last year, but was repeatedly delayed because of Thompson's election and technicalities in the report.

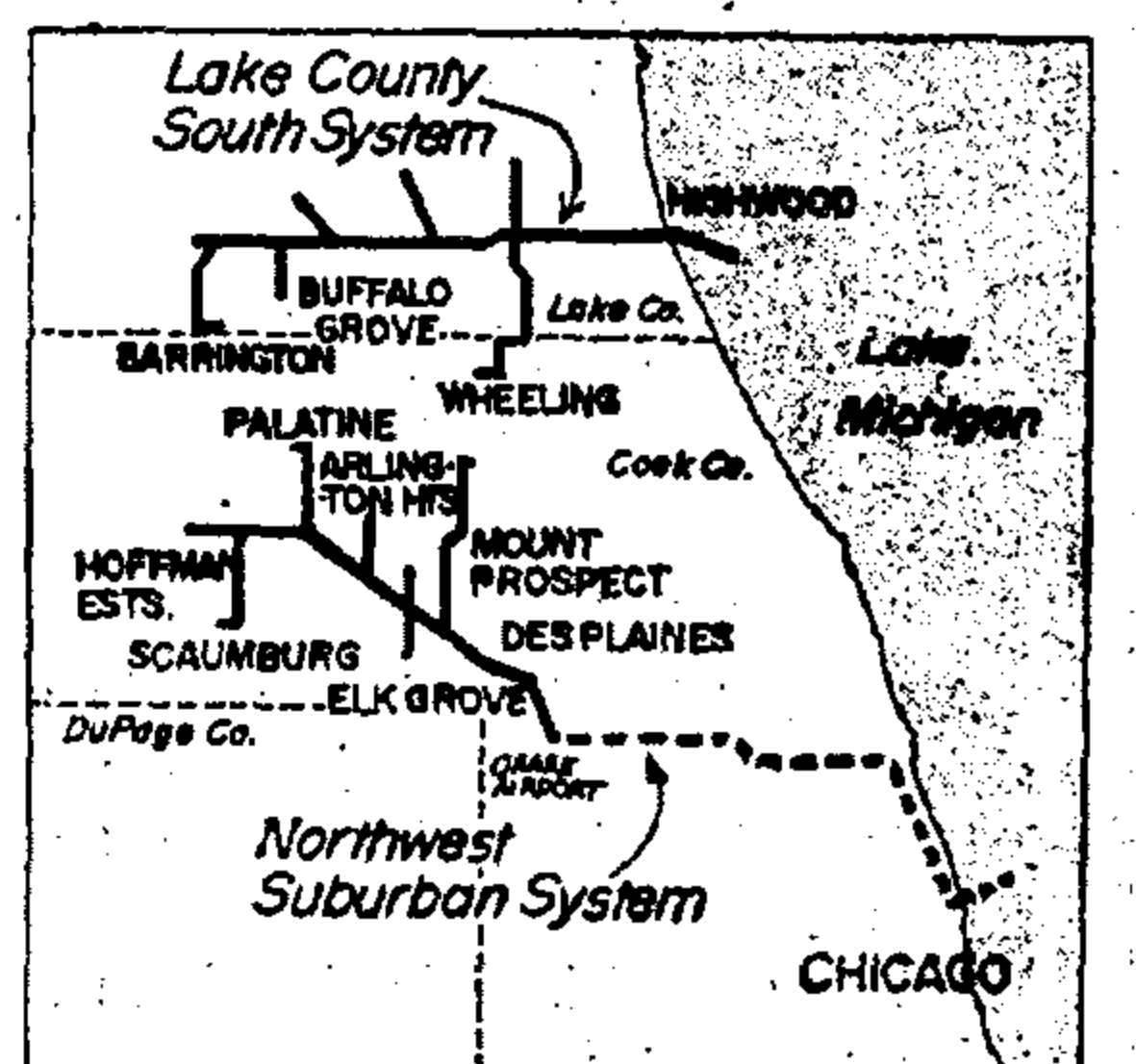
A 1959 U.S. Supreme Court decision limits lake water diversion to 3,200 cubic feet per second. Current requests for water now total 4,000 cubic feet per second. State and federal officials, including Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, and U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, have been working for increasing the amount of water that can be taken from the lake.

Hook into city system: NIPC

Lake Michigan water for the Northwest suburbs would come primarily from a system that will hook into the existing Chicago water system, if recommendations in a preliminary consultant's report are followed.

The report, prepared for the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, calls for eight separate systems to provide water to Northeastern Illinois through the year 2010. Five of those systems rely entirely on Lake Michigan water, and two require construction of new intake facilities in the lake.

The villages of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling are slated to tie into one of these new intake systems serving southern Lake County.



NIPC officials say their plan will be modified to fit with the state's water allocations.

Local hospitals criticize 9% cost ceiling

president Carter's proposed 9 per cent annual ceiling on hospital costs could spell financial troubles and eventually could lead to cutbacks in patient services, Northwest suburban hospital charges will wind up under a hospital administrators said Tuesday.

Administrators are worried that 9 per cent ceiling while the cost of the goods and services that hospitals must buy will continue to rise.

The president of the American Hospital Assn. predicted that hospitals and doctors will join forces to fight the President's proposal.

BUT THE PRESIDENT of the Blue Cross Assn., representing the giant Blue Cross health care provider, and two other insurance groups tentatively endorsed the plan.

Whatever the outcome in Congress,

where hearings on the proposal will begin May 11, hospital patients next year can expect to pay at least 9 per cent more for hospital care than they would for similar services this year.

Under Carter's proposal hospital charges would be restricted, in effect, by a 9 per cent ceiling after Oct. 1. However, there is little incentive in the proposal for hospitals to hold costs increases below 9 per cent.

The only exception, said William Fullerton of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare that drafted the plan, is a provision allowing hospitals with increases below 9 per cent next year to make up the difference the following year.

The hospital industry needs larger increases than 9 per cent a year if it is to avoid cuts in patient services,

hospital association President J. Alexander McMahon said at a news conference.

MALCOLM D. MACCOUN, president of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, said the hospital's costs have exceeded a 9 per cent annual increase only once in recent years.

However, a bookkeeping change from cost per patient day to cost per patient stay could affect the hospital's position adversely, MacCoun said.

"I'm not going to sit here wringing my hands and crying. I don't think health care is going down the drain as a result of this (Carter's) proposal," he said.

If a 9 per cent ceiling on cost increases is imposed on hospitals in 1978 by Congress, Northwest Commu-

nity should be able to operate within it, MacCoun said. But if the percentage is lowered each year after 1978, as Carter proposes, financial problems may result, he said.

Ed Van Natta, a spokesman for Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, said that "If anything approved by Congress is retroactive and does not include higher costs borne by hospitals, it could lead to cutbacks in patient services and that could affect health care."

DEAN GRANT, vice president of operations at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, said he doubted that 9 per cent was a realistic goal for price hike containment.

Bruce Fisher, Alexian Brothers vice president of finances said the presi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Cost Per Patient Day*

Hospital	1973	1976	Per/cent increase
Lutheran General Hospital	\$128.91	\$228.39	77%
Holy Family Hospital	\$118.00	\$196	66%
Alexian Brothers Medical Center	\$132.66	\$191.23	44%
Northwest Community Hospital	\$104.25	\$157	50%

*Includes room rates, the cost of ancillary services, hospital equipment, building, remodeling, insurance and other costs.

Canvass shows Volberding wins with 7,378 votes

The results are official: Herbert H. Volberding received 7,378 votes to win the race for mayor of Des Plaines in the April 19 municipal election.

The canvassing board of five city aldermen Monday recounted the election judges' ballot totals and the city council officially ratified the results.

The final totals varied little from the unofficial totals on election night, and in no race was the final outcome different.

Trailing Volberding in the mayor's race were: Charles J. Bolek, 5,613; David Wolf, 1,700; Lorraine Angell, 204; Walter F. Cloutier, 104; Christian

Figge, 93; and Vernon Ecklund, 78.

FORMER ALD. Ewald A. Swanson, who ran unopposed for his first four-year term as city treasurer, received the most votes of any candidate for city office with 12,635. City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, also unopposed, was elected to her fifth term with 12,541 votes. There were 66 write-in votes for city clerk, 27 of which went to John Whalen.

In the eight aldermanic races the official results are:

1st Ward: Thomas J. Koplos, 1,183; Ronald W. Loewe, 347; and Daniel J. Carr, 295.

2nd Ward: Kenneth A. Kebe, 1,196;

and George F. Olen, 1,036.

3rd Ward: Ralph E. Binsign, 1,189; Thomas E. O'Malley, 596; and Lysle T. Whetstone, 316.

4th Ward: Daniel Kisslinger, 1,415. 5th Ward: Irene Birchfield, 716; Robert C. Reda, 383; and Clarence E. Gehrke, 271.

6th Ward: Carmen Sarlo, 998; Curtis C. Schmidt, 640; and Barbara E. Schmidt, 298.

7th Ward: Gerald J. Meyer, 1,506;

and Carol S. Kempick, 661.

8th Ward: Richard Ward, 698; George Egan Jr., 495; and Marian Ratajczak, 248.

IN DES PLAINES Park Board races, Edward Keane and Thompson Wright were reelected to six-year terms in uncontested races. Keane received 8,082 votes, and Wright, 7,972 votes.

Daniel Dowd officially received

5,074 votes to win the five-way race

for the unexpired term of former Comr. Thomas Mahon, who resigned earlier this year for business reasons.

Dowd was trailed by A. Daniel Meisenbrink, 2,270; Kenneth Mowbray, 1,222; Ronald J. Simon, 807; and Richard B. Gould, 84.

Local scene

GED test schedule set

Registration for the General Educational Development tests will be from 10 to 11 a.m., May 7 in Building 2, Room 288, on the Oakton College interim campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. The two-session GED exams will be May 14 and 21, June 11 and 18, and July 16 and 23 at Oakton.

Successful completion of the GED tests entitles the applicant to receive a high school equivalency certificate which may be used to fulfill college entrance requirements or in meeting educational standards for job placement or advancement.

Application is open to adults 19 years old and older and currently living in Cook County.

Personal identification and a \$5 fee are required at the time of registration. Personal checks will not be accepted.

For more information, contact the office of Richard J. Martwick, Cook County superintendent of schools, 443-8726.

Home security workshop

Home security and safety systems is the topic of a workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Sponsored by Oakton's adult and continuing education program, the workshop will provide participants with information about alarm systems, safety products, and steps one can take to prevent home and apartment burglaries. The program also will include some discussion and examination of fire, smoke and heat alarms, as well as fire extinguishers and their use.

Auto air conditioning

One-day programs on auto air conditioning, combining classroom study with shop application, will be offered by Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program on two consecutive Saturdays, May 7 and 14.

The fee for each session is \$15. For information, call 967-5821.

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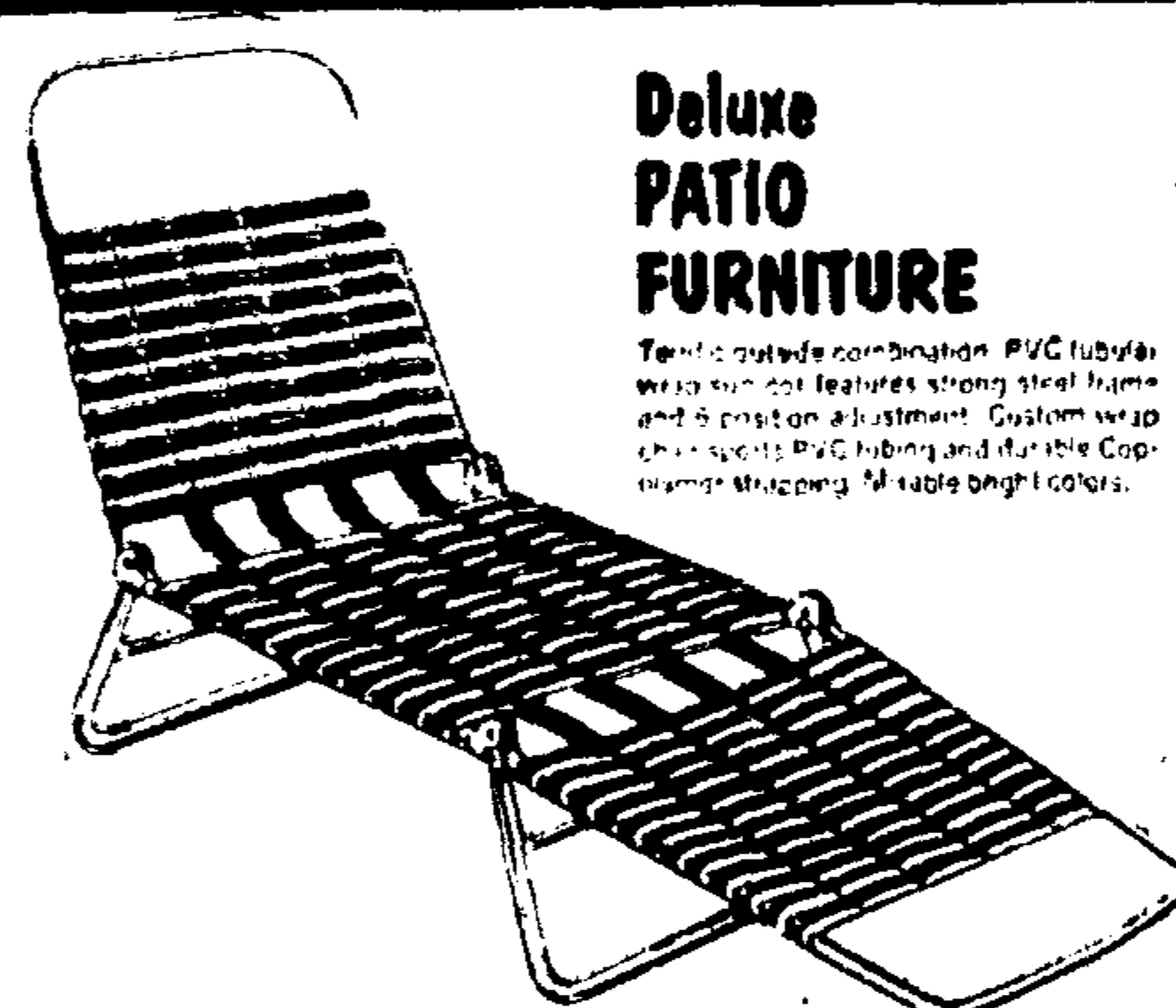
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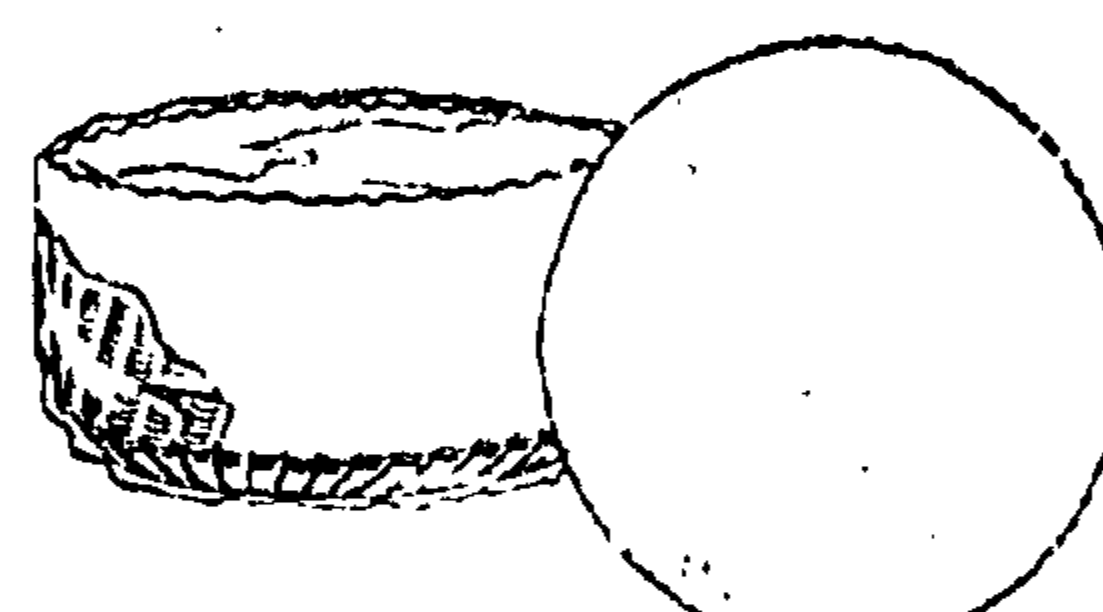


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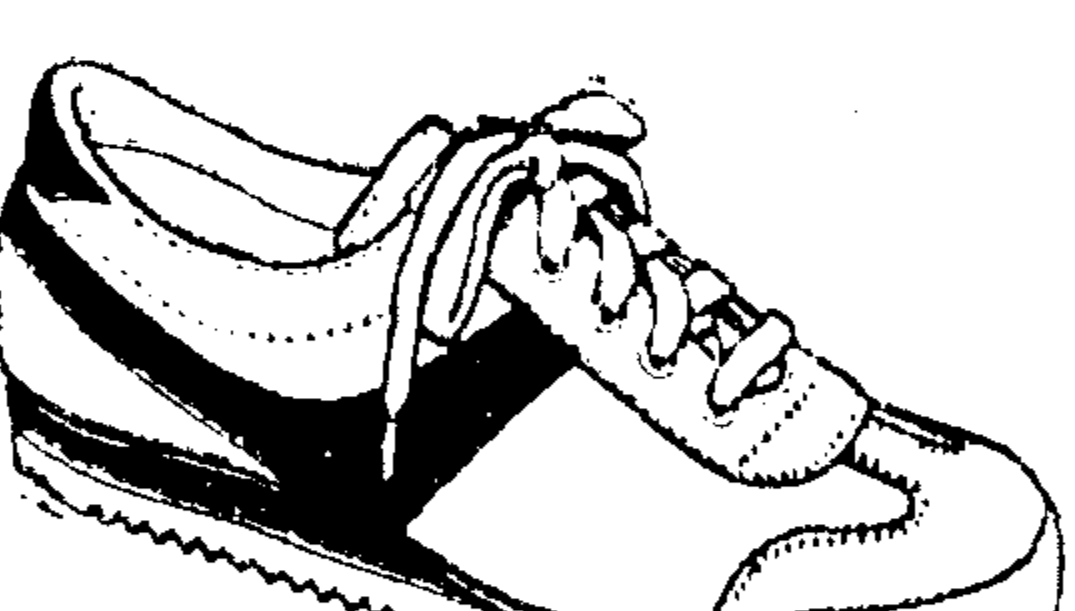
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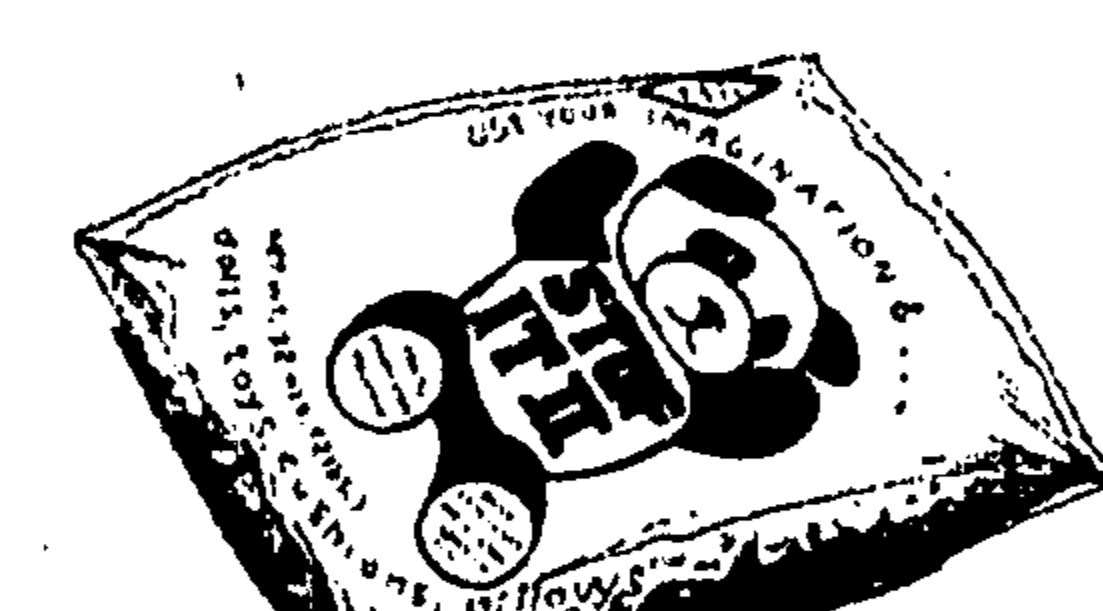
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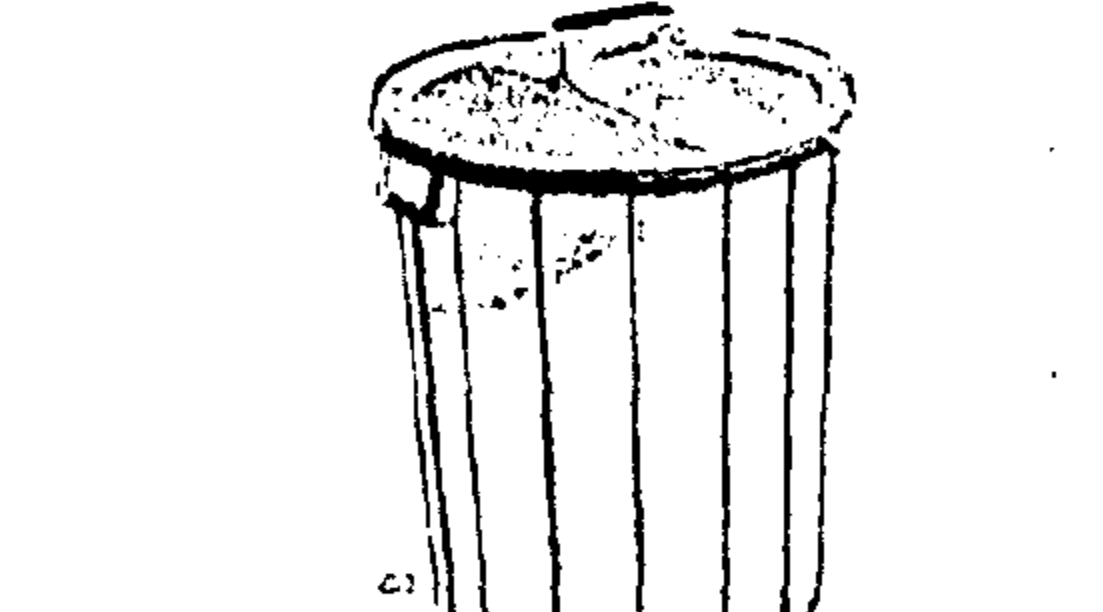
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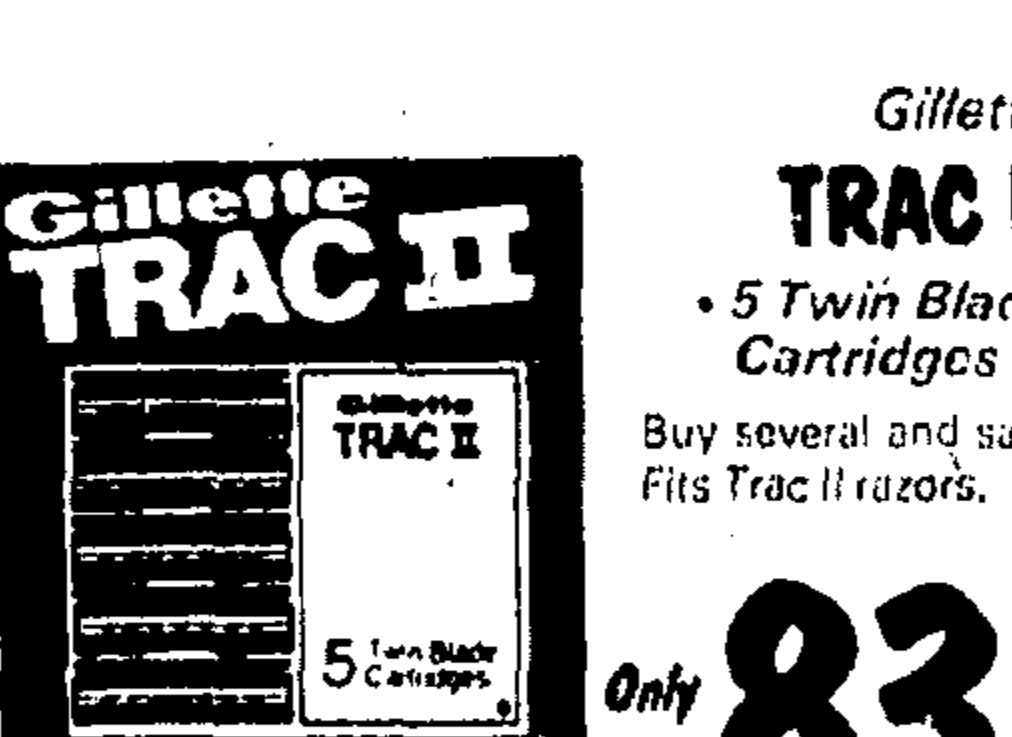
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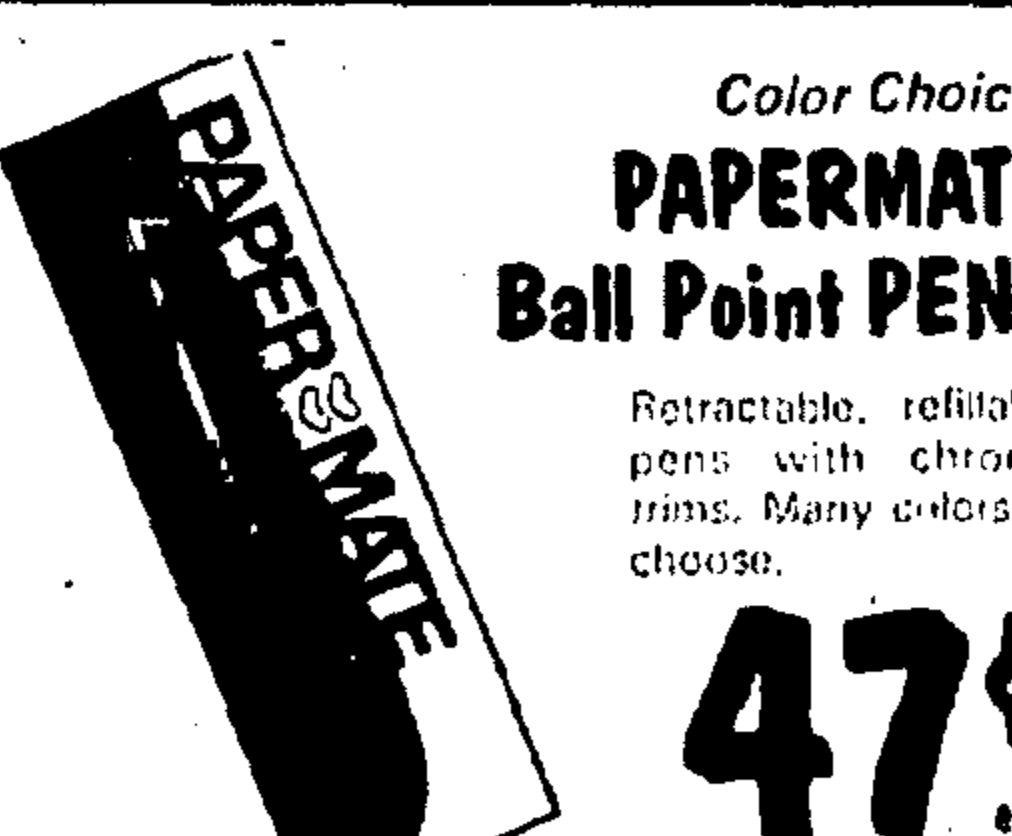
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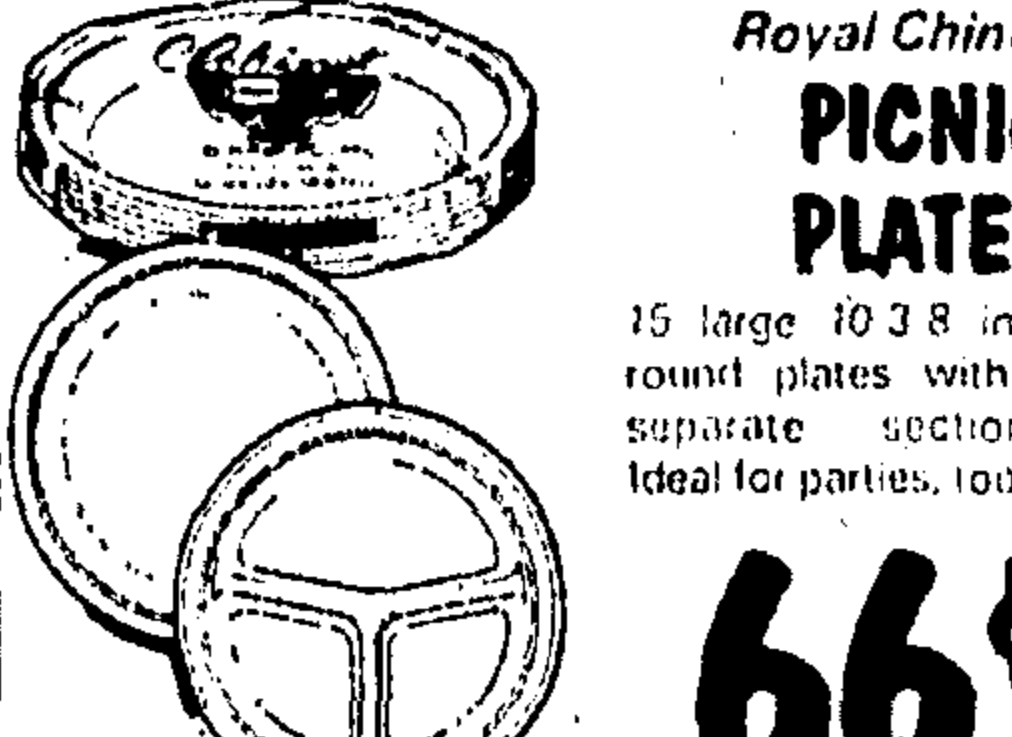
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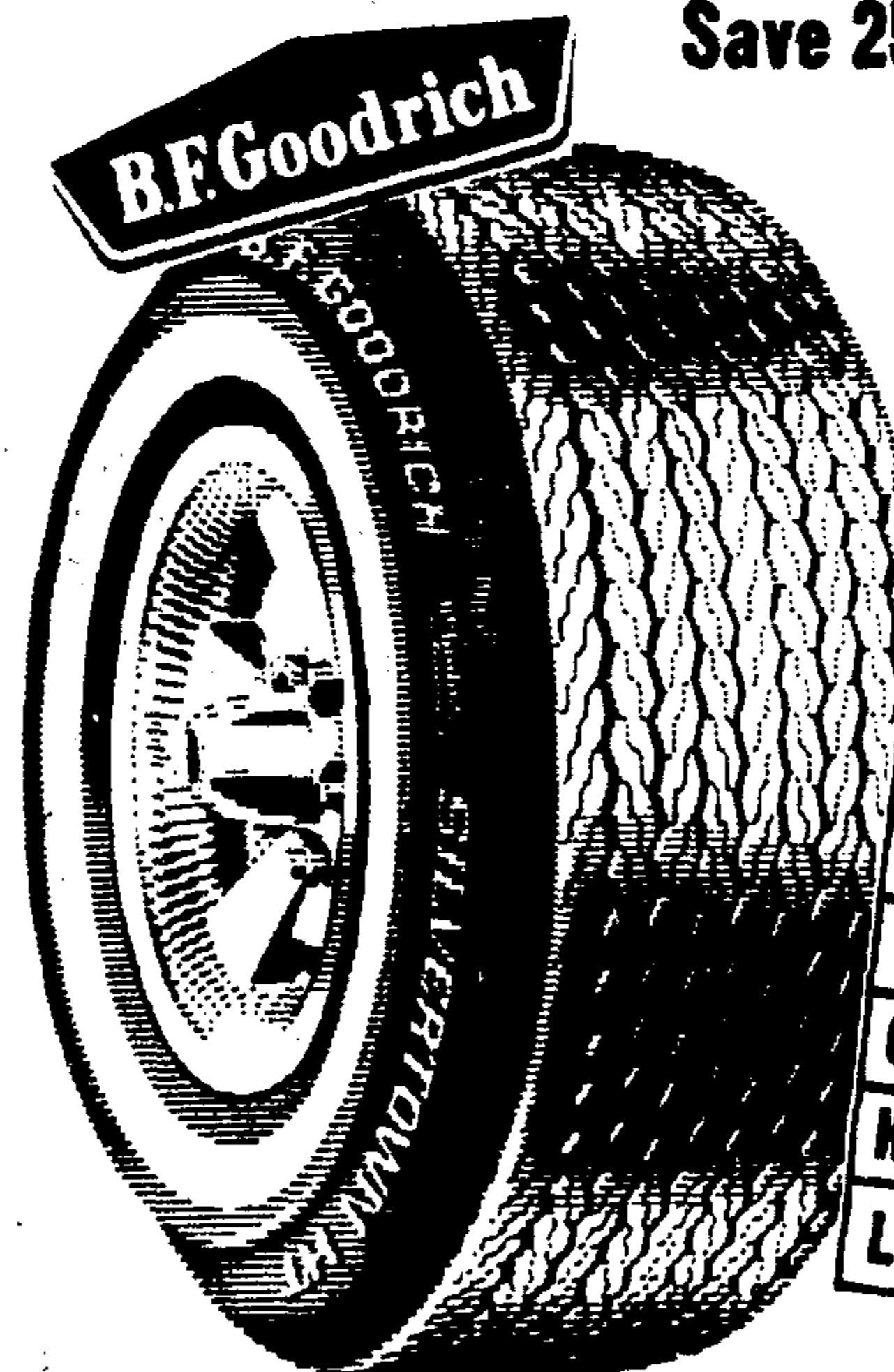
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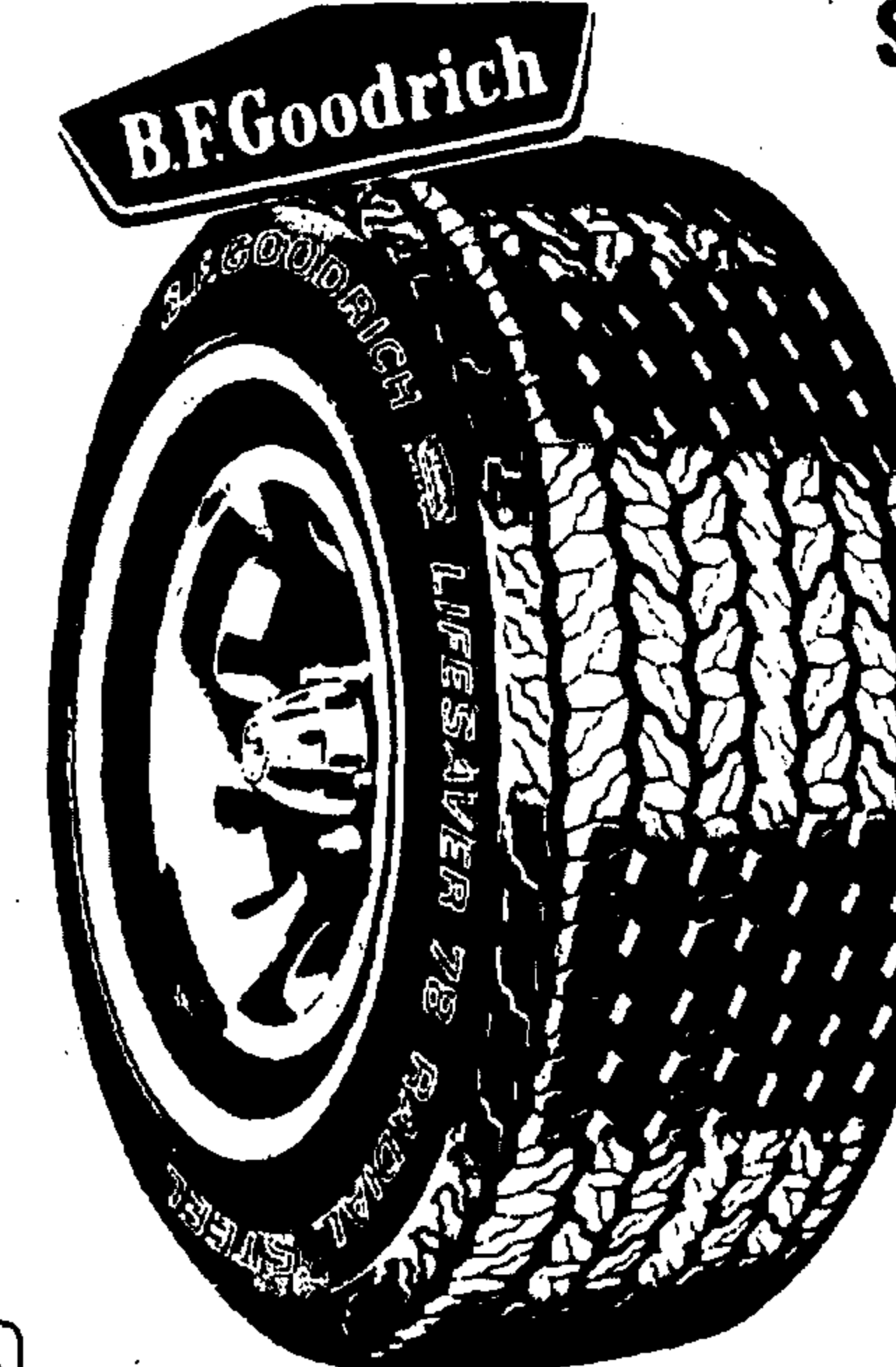
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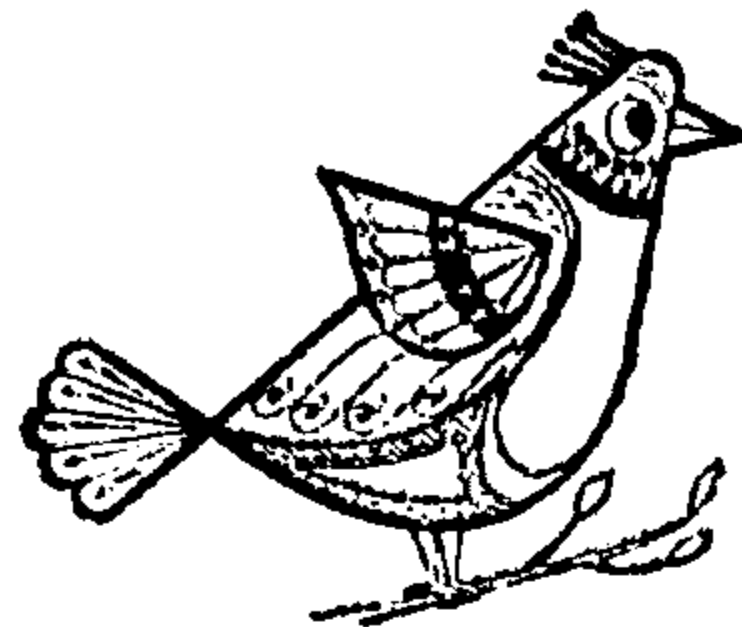
WHITE WALL SIZE	BFG'S SUGG. TRADE-IN PRICE	BIG O'S SPECIAL PRICE	F.E.T.
BR78x13	\$65.30	\$45.30	\$2.11
ER78x14	75.10	52.57	2.49
FR78x14	78.50	54.95	2.69
GR 78x14	81.70	57.19	2.89
GR 78x15	85.90	60.13	2.97
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This morning in The Herald

"MARY HARTMAN, Mary Hartman," television's hit satirical soap opera, is going into "voluntary retirement" as of July 1, but will be seen on reruns and many of its zany characters will appear in two new mini-series, according to producer Norman Lear. — Sect. 3, Page 11.

"INSTANT" MOVIES are coming your way, courtesy of The Polaroid Corp. A new home movie camera demonstrated Tuesday does away with laboratory development of film and projection on a screen. The system will be marketed this fall and cost between \$100 and \$1,000. — Page 11.

CHICAGO BASEBALL teams pulled off a rare double Tuesday with both turning in impressive victories. The Cubs turned back St. Louis in Wrigley Field, 4-1, and the White Sox went 14 innings for a 10-7 victory in Detroit. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TEEN-AGE PREGNANCIES in the United States have reached crisis proportions according to speakers at the Arlington Park Hilton. Richard J. Martwick, Cook County Schools Superintendent said, "Our task is to do everything we can to help those in need." — Page 9.

ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN in Illinois were allowed to inherit from their mothers but not their fathers. No more. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 Tuesday that the state law is unconstitutional. — Page 6.

"FORWARD WITH NUCLEAR Energy" is the motto on a sculpture at the Enrico Fermi Fast Breeder Reactor in Monroe, Mich. The awesome complex, once hailed as the prototype for the nation's future energy needs, now is little more than a relic. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

ERNEST HEMINGWAY, the late novelist "was very close to us," Cuban leader Fidel Castro once said. Today, he is revered in Cuba probably more than any other American. Between 4,000 and 5,000 visit Hemingway's beloved farm, now a museum, each month. — Page 9.

HUMAN "RIGHTS" include the right to read... and River Trails Dist. 26 and Harper College have joined forces to make that right a reality for foreign speaking adults. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

YOU CAN BET your bloomin' begonias that today will be beautiful. The temperature will climb back into the comfy 70s and the sun will shine. But don't expect the sunny weather to last long. Showers and thunderstorms are due tonight, and the temperatures will drop to the low 50s. The rain, cooler temps and clouds will stay through Thursday. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

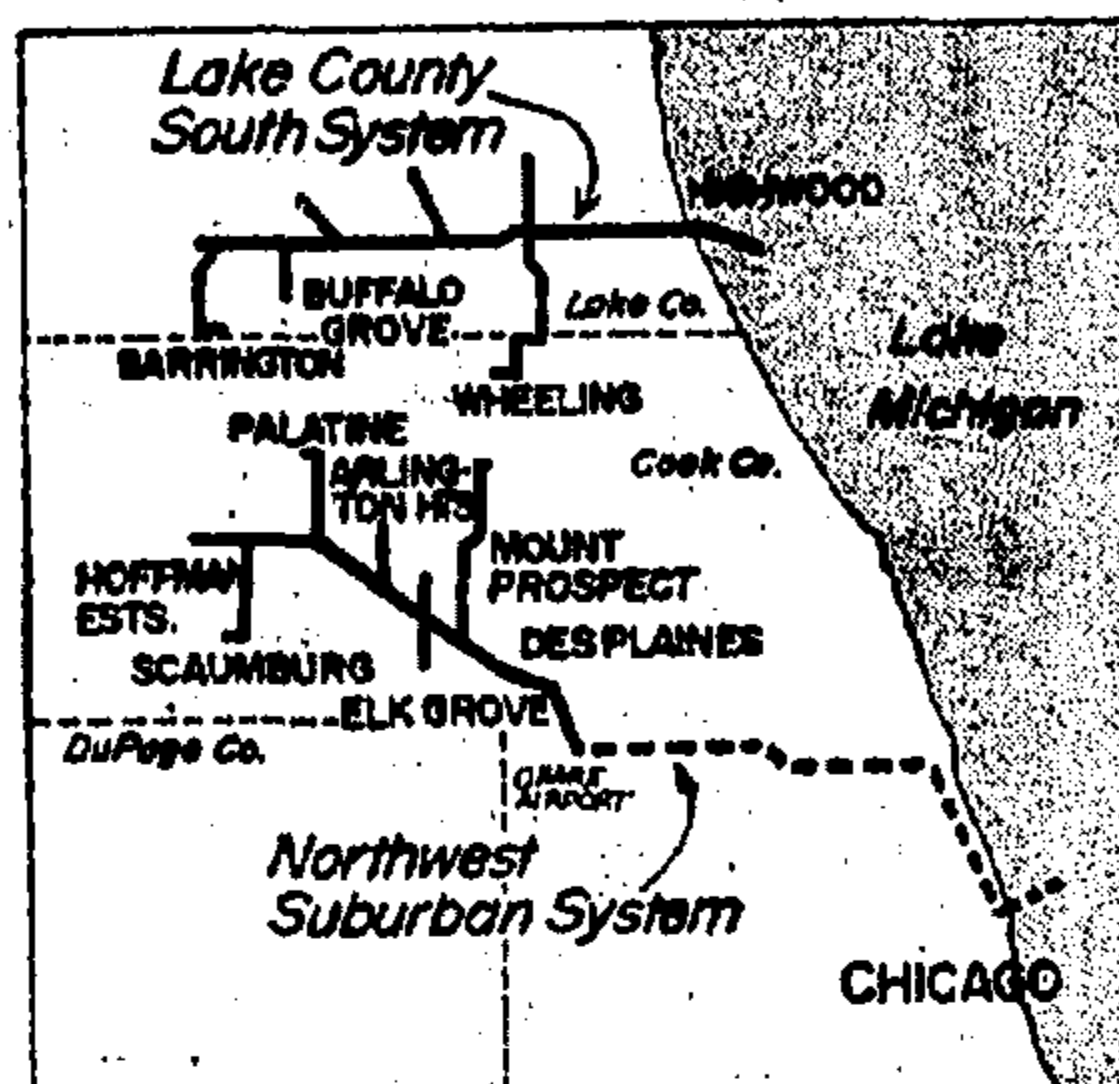
Area lake water request cut

by STEVE BROWN
SPRINGFIELD—A closely guarded state report on Lake Michigan water allocation will not deny any Northwest suburban community access to the lake as a water source, but area towns will not get as much water as requested.

The report, which will be unveiled Friday, will recommend water allocations for at least eight area towns. The report was prepared by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation division of waterways.

Sources say that while the Northwest suburbs will not be denied lake water, some southwest suburbs and portions of the collar counties have been left out or told to rely on underground wells or river water supplies.

SEVERAL RELIABLE sources offered the analysis of the report, but admit the specifics have not been made available. The report is expected to outline the amount of water each town will get and the timetable



Hook into city system: NIPC

Lake Michigan water for the Northwest suburbs would come primarily from a system that will hook into the existing Chicago water system, if recommendations in a preliminary consultant's report are followed.

The report, prepared for the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, calls for eight separate systems to provide water to Northeastern Illinois through the year 2010. Five of those systems rely entirely on Lake Michigan water, and two require construction of new intake facilities in the lake.

The villages of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling are slated to tie into one of these new intake systems serving southern Lake County.

NIPC officials say their plan will be modified to fit with the state's water allocations.

from the lake.

Local communities seeking lake water include Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove.

Related story on Page 4

for access to the lake water. Gov. James R. Thompson has approved the IDOT report.

Many towns throughout Northern Illinois have been pressing for lake water allocations to replace dwindling well water supplies. Eight towns, which comprise the SHARE + 3 organization, have made a formal request for water.

The allocation announcement originally was scheduled late last year, but was repeatedly delayed because of Thompson's election and technicalities in the report.

A 1959 U.S. Supreme Court decision limits lake water diversion to 3,200 cubic feet per second. Current requests for water now total 4,000 cubic feet per second. State and federal officials, including Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, and U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, have been working for increasing the amount of water that can be taken

Trustees approve budget over Hein's objections

The Wheeling Village Board has approved a \$4.1 million operating budget for 1977-78 despite objections from Village President-elect William Hein that the incoming board should be allowed to review the financial plan.

Hein Monday objected to passage of the budget because "the new board will be seated next week. The budget will have to be revised and it will take a lot of time to revise."

"The Wheeling Citizens' Party has been working on a proposed budget for a few weeks. There are areas like capital improvements where we have definite ideas that would reflect some changes in the budget," Hein said. He gave no specifics.

THE TERMS OF these trustees who approved the budget will end next week. Trustees Otis L. Hedlund, Donald Jackson and William Rogers will be replaced by members of Hein's slate, who won seats on the board in the April 19 municipal election.

Village trustees have been working on the 1977-78 budget since mid-March. Hein, a trustee, and members of the WCP slate attended none of the three work sessions during which the budget was presented to the board for revision.

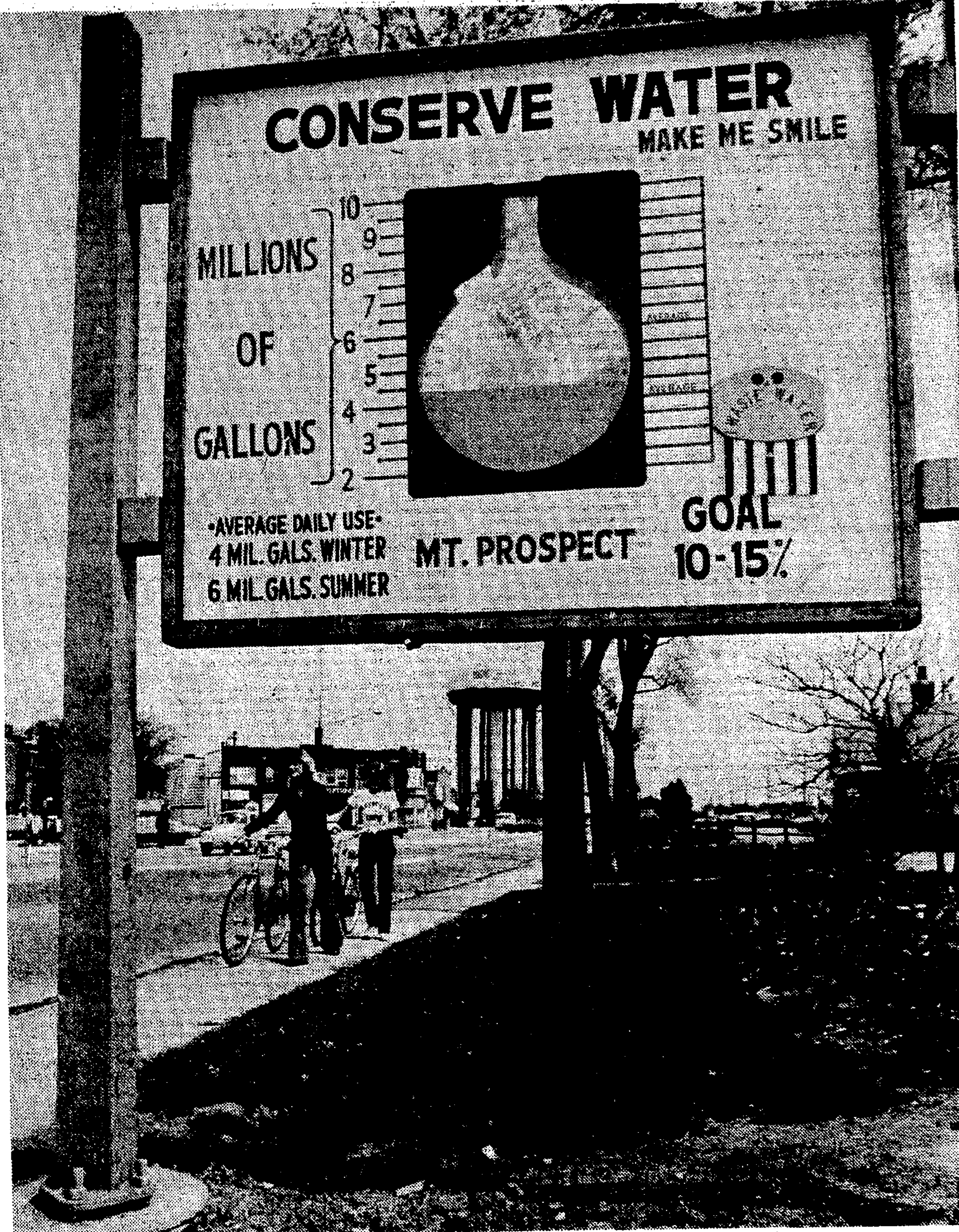
The \$4.1 million operating budget covers the estimated costs of providing services to residents and operating the village hall. Wheeling officials have termed the budget "pretty conservative."

In addition to operating costs, the board members also approved a capital improvements budget totaling \$934,071. The budget includes site acquisition for a new public works building and plans for a new fire station.

VILLAGE MGR. TERRY L. Zerkle said the 1977-78 capital improvements budget is the first phase of an estimated \$30 million program.

The budget includes architectural and engineering plans for a new main fire station, 255 W. Dundee Rd., \$47,500; architectural and engineering plans for upgrading the municipal building, \$38,500; architectural and engineering studies for the new public works building, \$72,500; and site acquisition for the new public works building, \$115,000.

Other capital improvements planned include street lighting, \$38,000; engineering and construction for 1976-77 water system improvements, \$114,421; and engineering for 1977-78 water system improvements, \$51,100.



THE NORTHWEST suburbs have been carefully watching their water supply, as evidenced by this water conservation campaign in Mount Prospect. Water problems will be alleviated when the area gets access to Lake Michigan water, so communities are anxious to learn their share of the state water allocations to be announced Friday.

Debate on life, death leads laetrile bill to House floor

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Two women sat patiently in the Illinois House Tuesday listening to the debate to legalize the use of laetrile in the treatment of cancer in the state.

Both know the fear of the dreaded disease. Both live active lives. One is a concert pianist from Moline. The other is a state representative from the Northwest suburbs.

The pianist, Harriet Haedrich, has used the substance made from apricot pits for two years.

THE LAWMAKER, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, a former cancer patient, wanted to vote for the bill but feared she would be giving "a cloak of legitimacy to consumer fraud."

Mrs. Haedrich had 16 supporters in the Illinois House Human Resources Committee; Mrs. Chapman, the panel's chairwoman, had only two.

Now the legislation, sponsored by State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, goes to the full House with all signs of passage.

The committee heard two hours of testimony from medical officials who took both sides on the bill. The controversial nature of the bill brought the hearing to the House floor.

THE HEARING ALSO brought several hundred persons to hear the debate.

Mrs. Haedrich listened quietly after testifying briefly for the bill. She had been undergoing more conventional forms of cancer treatment for 14 years.

She talked about how she has gone from "not being able to walk five steps" to returning to her piano.

Another dozen witnesses followed her, some calling for passage of the bill, others contending laetrile was "unsafe and a nuisance to the public health."

"They have their own side, but they have never really been subjected to cancer," Mrs. Haedrich said, her hands firmly clasped on her lap.

"I guess I am living proof that it does something," she said as Dr. Robert Young of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration railed against the bill.

IN THE END, the government witnesses finished second.

Only Mrs. Chapman and two others voted against the bill.

Local hospitals criticize 9% cost ceiling

President Carter's proposed 9 per cent annual ceiling on hospital costs could spell financial troubles and eventually could lead to cutbacks in patient services, Northwest suburban hospital charges will wind up under a hospital administrators said Tuesday.

Administrators are worried that 9 per cent ceiling while the cost of the goods and services that hospitals must buy will continue to rise.

The president of the American Hospital Assn. predicted that hospitals and doctors will join forces to fight the President's proposal.

BUT THE PRESIDENT of the Blue Cross Assn., representing the giant Blue Cross health care provider, and two other insurance groups tentatively endorsed the plan.

Whatever the outcome in Congress,

where hearings on the proposal will begin May 11, hospital patients next year can expect to pay at least 9 per cent more for hospital care than they would for similar services this year.

Under Carter's proposal hospital charges would be restricted, in effect, by a 9 per cent ceiling after Oct. 1. However, there is little incentive in the proposal for hospitals to hold cost increases below 9 per cent.

The only exception, said William Fullerton of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare that drafted the plan, is a provision allowing hospitals with increases below 9 per cent next year to make up the difference the following year.

The hospital industry needs larger increases than 9 per cent a year if it is to avoid cuts in patient services,

hospital association President J. Alexander McMahon said at a news conference.

MALCOLM D. MacCOUN, president of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, said the hospital's costs have exceeded a 9 per cent annual increase only once in recent years.

However, a bookkeeping change from cost per patient day to cost per patient stay could affect the hospital's position adversely, MacCoun said.

"I'm not going to sit here wringing my hands and crying. I don't think health care is going down the drain as a result of this (Carter's) proposal," he said.

If a 9 per cent ceiling on cost increases is imposed on hospitals in 1978 by Congress, Northwest Commu-

nity should be able to operate within it, MacCoun said. But if the percentage is lowered each year after 1978, as Carter proposes, financial problems may result, he said.

Ed Van Natta, a spokesman for Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, said that "if anything approved by Congress is retroactive and does not include higher costs borne by hospitals, it could lead to cutbacks in patient services and that could affect health care."

DEAN GRANT, vice president of operations at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, said he doubted that 9 per cent was a realistic goal for price hike containment.

Bruce Fisher, Alexian Brothers vice president of finances said the presi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Cost Per Patient Day*

Hospital	1973	1976	Per/cent increase
Lutheran General Hospital	\$128.91	\$228.39	77%
Holy Family Hospital	\$118.00	\$196	66%
Alexian Brothers Medical Center	\$132.66	\$191.23	44%
Northwest Community Hospital	\$104.25	\$157	50%

*Includes room rates, the cost of ancillary services, hospital equipment, building, remodeling, insurance and other costs.

Prospects dim for Buffalo Grove movie theater

by JOHN N. FRANK

Prospects for a movie theater in Buffalo Grove in the near future are dim.

Several reasons are cited by developers, builders and one theater operator.

They include the state of the motion picture industry, high land costs,

changes in federal tax laws and the mobility of suburban residents to drive to other communities with movie theaters.

"WE THINK THE village could use a theater and we'd love to have one. The problem is getting one," said Marvin C. Hyman, developer of Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Arlington

Heights and Dundee roads.

Preliminary plans for Plaza Verde's phase two, now under construction, had included a theater, but "we haven't had any success in getting an operator," Hyman said.

Changes in the federal tax laws last year made motion pictures less attractive as an investment, Hyman said. That caused investment in films to decrease, and now there are fewer films being made while the same number of theaters must compete to get them, he said.

The result has been that theater owners must pay more to get films and charge more for tickets, he said.

"AS MUCH AS Buffalo Grove needs a theater," Hyman said, "Do they need one at \$3.50 or \$5 a ticket?"

New theater construction is at a standstill in the Northwest suburban area, said Glen Chell of Chell & Anderson, an Arlington Heights construction firm which hasn't built a suburban theater in five years.

The rising cost of theater labor, as well as rising film and construction costs, now at \$30 a square foot, are preventing new construction, Chell said.

"It's uneconomical if you have to build a theater and you have to charge \$5 for a ticket. People will

stay home and watch TV," Chell said.

ANOTHER REASON LOCAL developers cannot attract theater construction is the size and cost of land.

Thomas Conrardy of Prudential Realty Co., Lincolnwood, said a 4-acre parcel his firm plans to develop on Ill. Rte. 83 and Arlington Heights Road is too small for a theater.

"You definitely need a larger site. Each car takes up 300 square feet. If you seat 100 people, that's 30,000 square feet, or nearly 1 square acre,

not including the theater itself, Conrardy said.

The mobility of most suburbanites has made neighborhood or even village theaters an outdated concept, said Robert Lubliner, who owns the Willow Creek Theater in Palatine and the Edens I and II theaters in Northbrook.

"There are a lot of theaters around and today in 10 minutes you can drive anywhere," Lubliner said. He said he has no intention of building any new theaters in the area.

The nearest theaters for Buffalo Grove residents are one in Arlington Heights, about 4 miles south of Dundee Road, one in Mount Prospect, about 6 miles south of Dundee Road, and one in Prospect Heights, about 6 miles from the village's eastern boundaries.

Scanlon, Diens honored by village

Outgoing Wheeling officials, including Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and Village Clerk Evelyn Diens, Monday were honored in an awards ceremony.

Trustee William Hein, village president-elect, presented Scanlon with a plaque honoring him for 12 years as village president and 20 years of service to Wheeling.

"You will be recognized for a long, long time and your influence will be felt for a long time," Hein said.

Scanlon presented a plaque to Mrs. Diens, honoring her for 20 years of service as village clerk. Both Scanlon and Mrs. Diens received a standing ovation from trustees and members of the audience.

Other outgoing officials honored were Trustees Otis L. Hedlund, Donald Jackson, William Rogers and Hein.

William Hein won the post of village president with 1,574 of 3,074 votes cast.

Votes cast for other village president candidates were 1,019 for Otis L. Hedlund and 371 for Edward A. Fox. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon received 7 write-in votes.

Official results for the three-way race for four-year trustee posts were Hubert I. Sommerfeld, 1,692; Roger A. Powers, 1,620; Robert E. Ross, 1,600; Walter P. Stryzysk, 1,201; William A. Rogers, 1,198; and Jerrald B. Abrams, 1,096.

Results for the two-year trustee post were Dolores Dahm, 1,699, and James E. Goetch, 1,184. The official tally for village clerk was 1,551 for Alberta Klocke, 1,018 for Joan Shelk and 358 for Patrick Trunda.

The home-rule referendum passed 1,745-845 while the referendum on making the village clerk an appointed official failed 2,008-2,583.

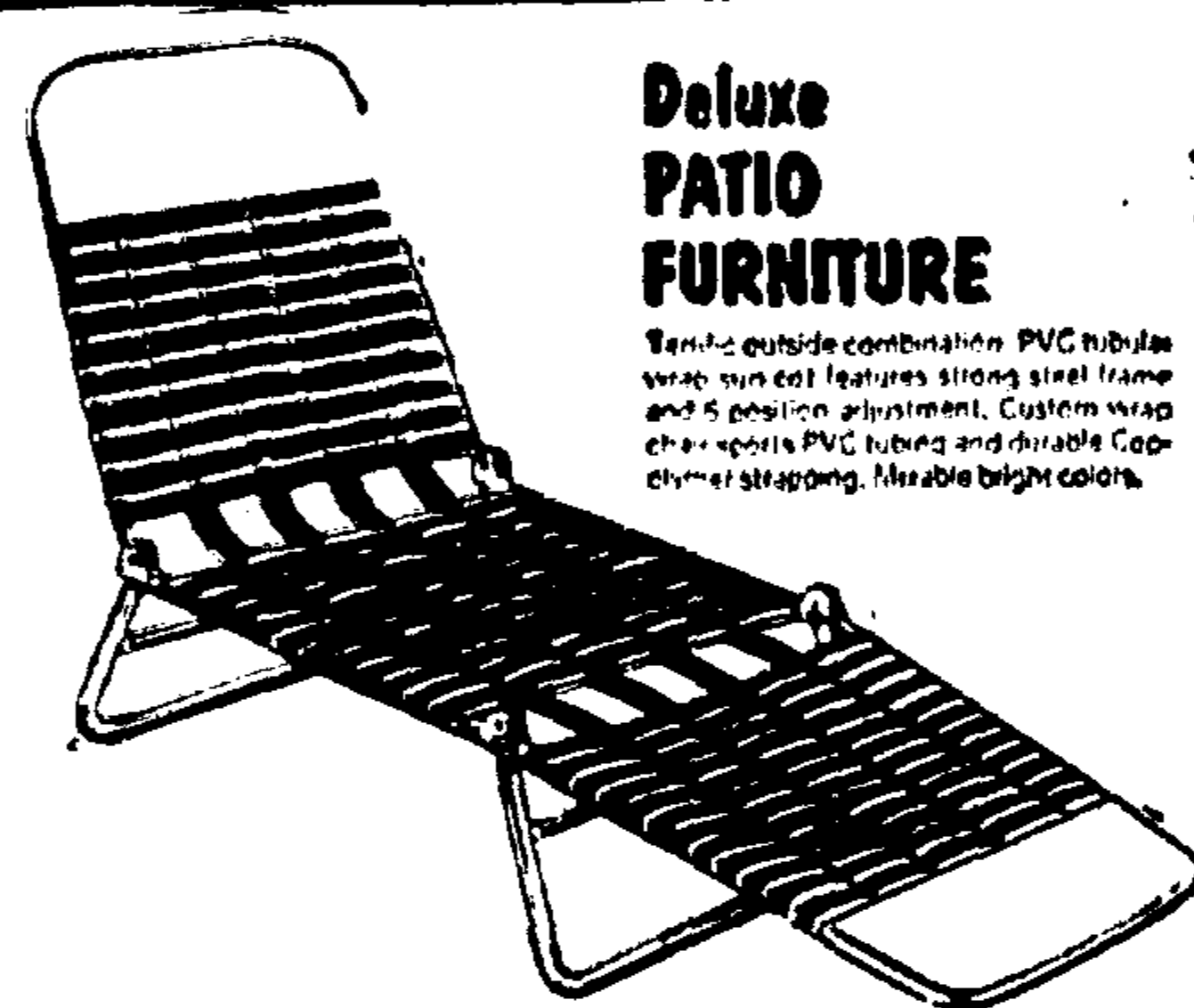
Hein wins: canvass

An official canvass of ballots cast in the April 19 election showed Trustee

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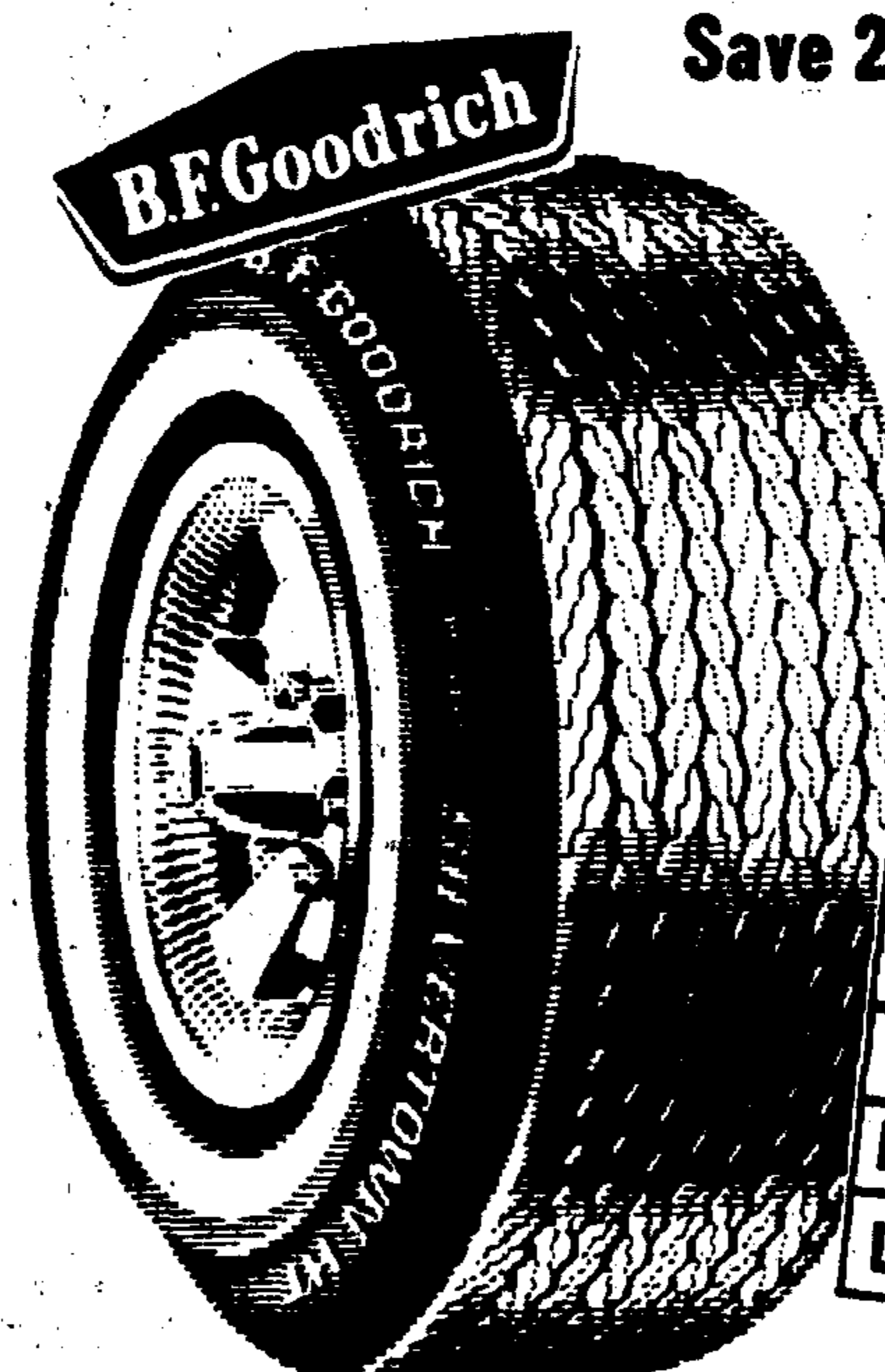
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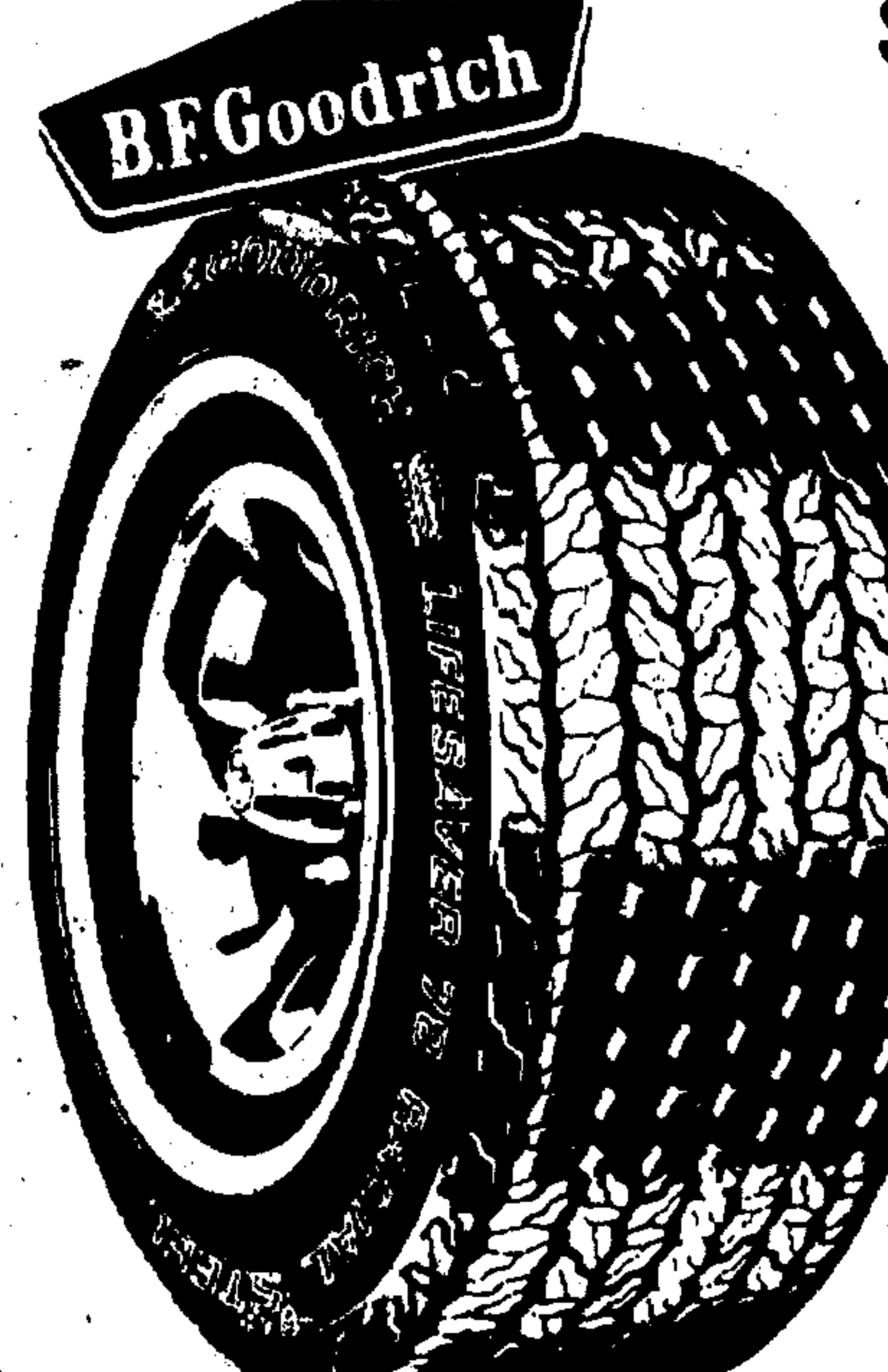
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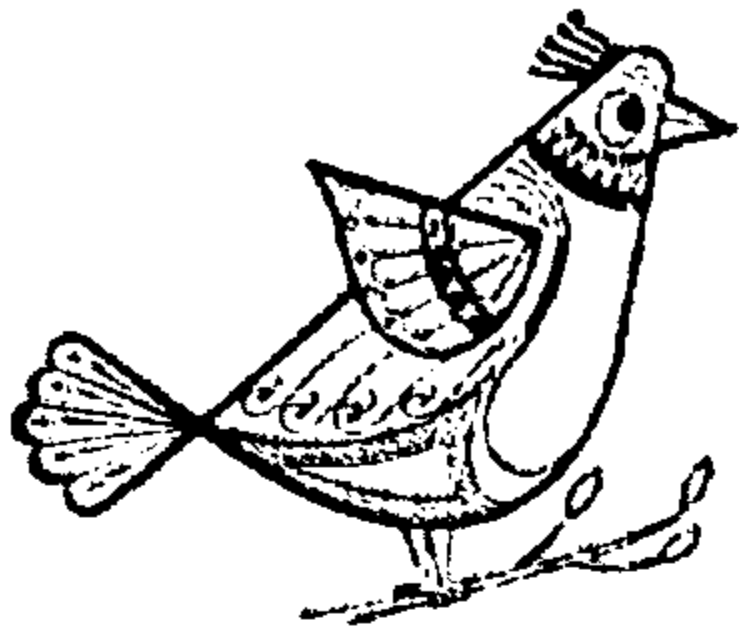
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HR 78x15	88.40	61.88	3.15
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HUMAN "RIGHTS" include the right to read... and River Trails Dist. 26 and Harper College have joined forces to make that right a reality for foreign speaking adults. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

YOU CAN BET your bloomin' begonias that today will be beautiful. The temperature will climb back into the comfy 70s and the sun will shine. But don't expect the sunny weather to last long. Showers and thunderstorms are due tonight, and the temperatures will drop to the low 50s. The rain, cooler temps and clouds will stay through Thursday. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Area lake water request cut

by STEVE BROWN

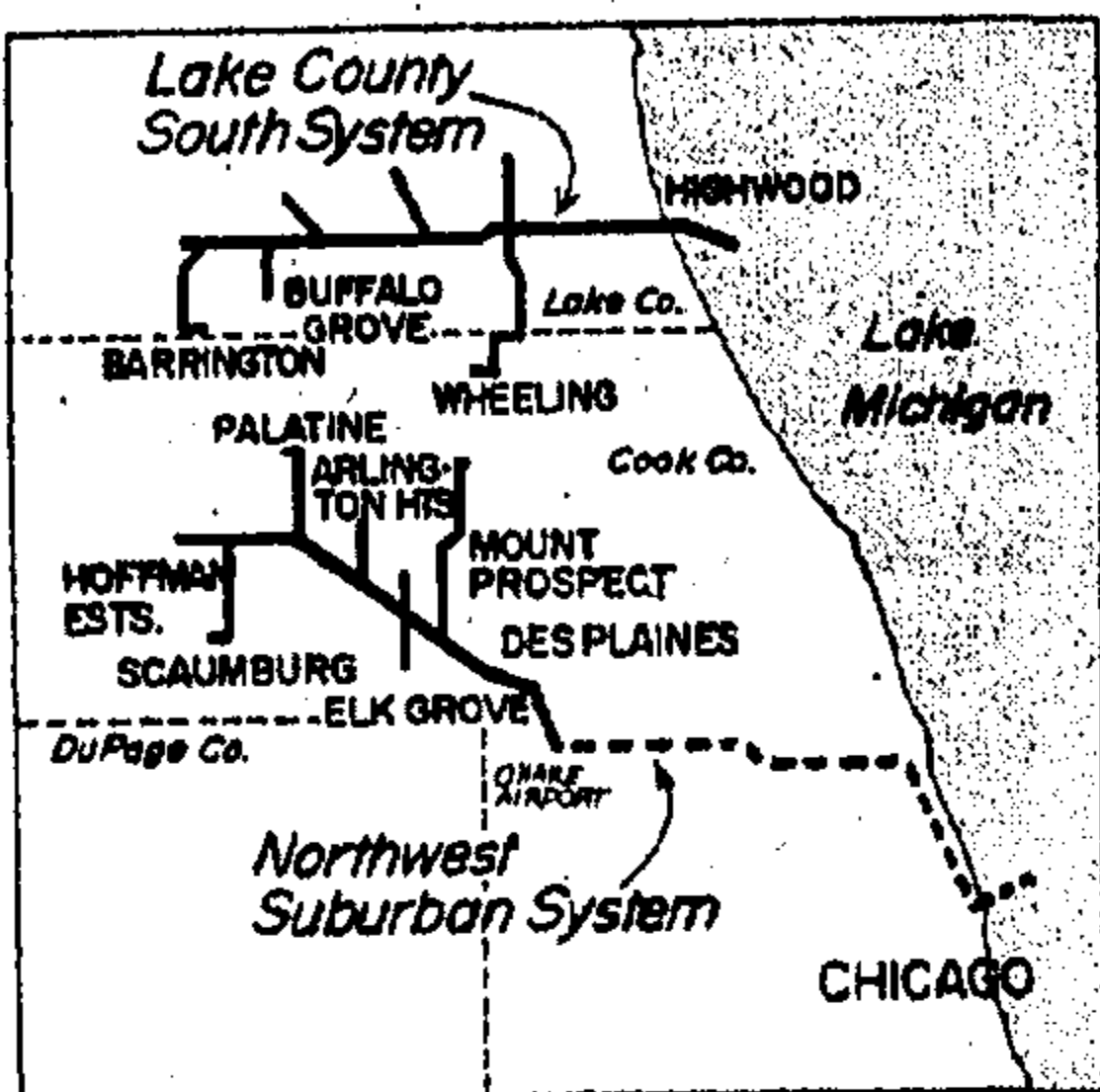
SPRINGFIELD—A closely guarded state report on Lake Michigan water allocation will not deny any Northwest suburban community access to the lake as a water source, but area towns will not get as much water as requested.

The report, which will be unveiled Friday, will recommend water allocations for at least eight area towns. The report was prepared by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation division of waterways.

Sources say that while the Northwest suburbs will not be denied lake water, some southwest suburbs and portions of the collar counties have been left out or told to rely on underground wells or river water supplies.

SEVERAL RELIABLE sources offered the analysis of the report, but admit the specifics have not been made available. The report is expected to outline the amount of water each town will get and the timetable

Related story on Page 4



Hook into city system: NPC

Lake Michigan water for the Northwest suburbs would come primarily from a system that will hook into the existing Chicago water system. If recommendations in a preliminary consultant's report are followed.

The report, prepared for the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, calls for eight separate systems to provide water to Northeastern Illinois through the year 2010. Five of those systems rely entirely on Lake Michigan water, and two require construction of new intake facilities in the lake.

The villages of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling are slated to tie into one of these new intake systems serving southern Lake County.

NIPC officials say their plan will be modified to fit with the state's water allocations.

from the lake.

Local communities seeking lake water include Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove.

Land, film costs hinder theater's chances here

by JOHN N. FRANK

Prospects for a movie theater in Buffalo Grove in the near future are dim.

Several reasons are cited by developers, builders and one theater operator.

They include the state of the motion picture industry, high land costs, changes in federal tax laws and the mobility of suburban residents to drive to other communities with movie theaters.

"WE THINK THE village could use a theater and we'd love to have one. The problem is getting one," said Marvin C. Hyman, developer of Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

Preliminary plans for Plaza Verde's phase two, now under construction, had included a theater, but "we haven't had any success in getting an operator," Hyman said.

Changes in the federal tax laws last year made motion pictures less attractive as an investment, Hyman said. That caused investment in films to decrease, and now there are fewer films being made while the same number of theaters must compete to get them, he said.

The result has been that theater

owners must pay more to get films and charge more for tickets, he said.

"AS MUCH AS Buffalo Grove needs a theater," Hyman said, "Do they need one at \$3.50 or \$5 a ticket?"

New theater construction is at a standstill in the Northwest suburban area, said Glen Chell of Chell & Anderson, an Arlington Heights construction firm which hasn't built a suburban theater in five years.

The rising cost of theater labor, as well as rising film and construction costs, now at \$30 a square foot, are preventing new construction, Chell said.

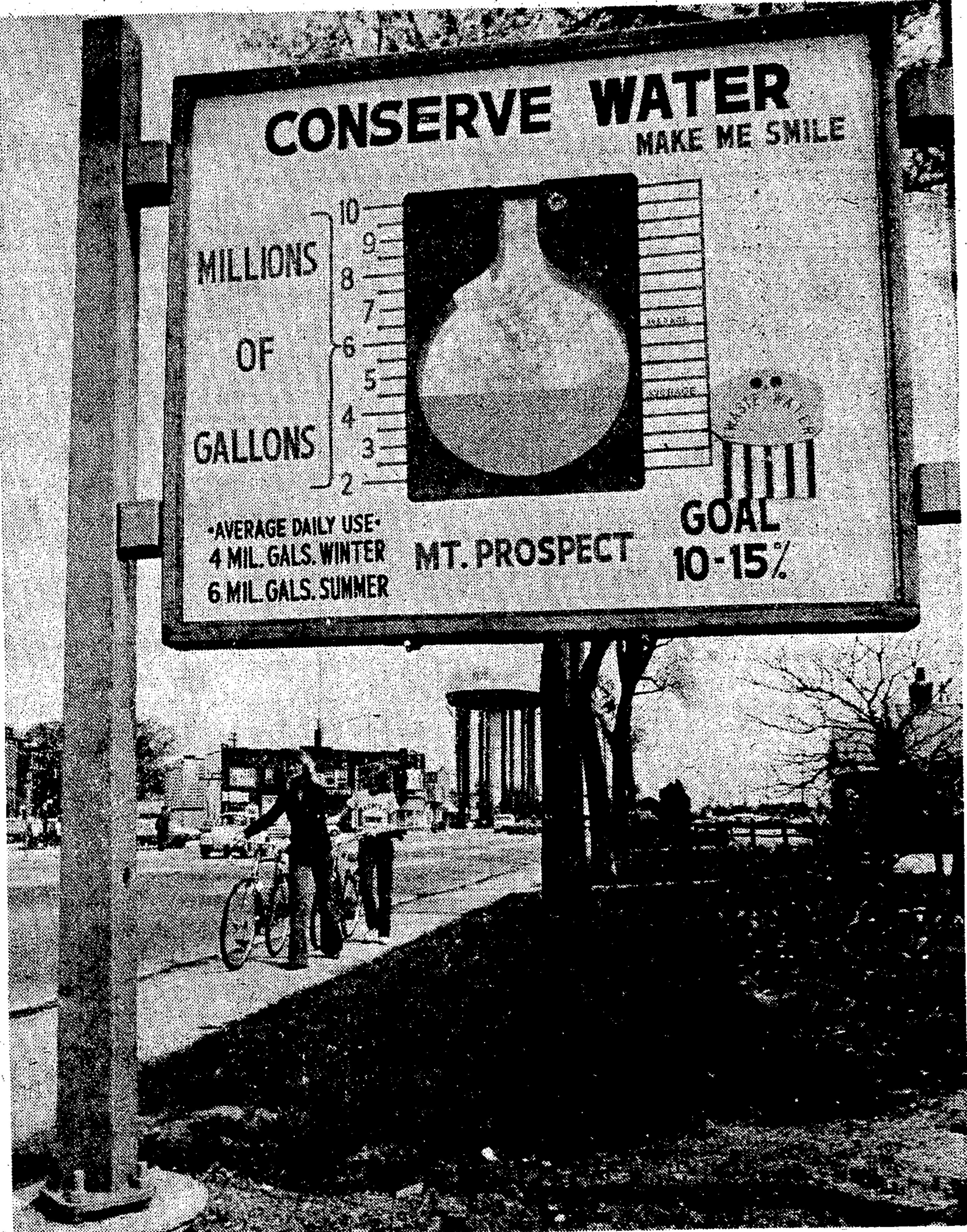
"It's uneconomical if you have to build a theater and you have to charge \$5 for a ticket. People will stay home and watch TV," Chell said.

ANOTHER REASON LOCAL developers cannot attract theater construction is the size and cost of land.

Thomas Conrardy of Prudential Realty Co., Lincolnwood, said a 4-acre parcel his firm plans to develop on Ill. Rte. 83 and Arlington Heights Road is too small for a theater.

"You definitely need a larger site. Each car takes up 300 square feet. If you seat 100 people, that's 30,000

(Continued on Page 5)



THE NORTHWEST suburbs have been carefully watching their water supply, as evidenced by this water conservation campaign in Mount Prospect. Water problems will be alleviated when the area gets access to Lake Michigan water, so communities are anxious to learn their share of the state water allocations to be announced Friday.

Debate on life, death leads laetrile bill to House floor

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Two women sat patiently in the Illinois House Tuesday listening to the debate to legalize the use of laetrile in the treatment of cancer in the state.

Both know the fear of the dreaded disease. Both live active lives. One is a concert pianist from Moline. The other is a state representative from the Northwest suburbs.

The pianist, Harriet Haedrich, has used the substance made from apricot pits for two years.

THE LAWMAKER, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, a former cancer patient, wanted to vote for the bill but feared she would be giving "a cloak of legitimacy to consumer fraud."

Mrs. Haedrich had 16 supporters in the Illinois House Human Resources Committee; Mrs. Chapman, the panel's chairwoman, had only two.

Now the legislation, sponsored by State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, goes to the full House with all signs of passage.

The committee heard two hours of testimony from medical officials who took both sides on the bill. The controversial nature of the bill brought the hearing to the House floor.

THE HEARING ALSO brought several hundred persons to hear the debate.

Mrs. Haedrich listened quietly after testifying briefly for the bill. She had been undergoing more conventional forms of cancer treatment for 14 years.

She talked about how she has gone from "not being able to walk five steps" to returning to her piano.

Another dozen witnesses followed her, some calling for passage of the bill, others contending laetrile was "unsafe and a nuisance to the public health."

"They have their own side, but they have never really been subjected to cancer," Mrs. Haedrich said, her hands firmly clasped on her lap.

"I guess I am living proof that it does something," she said as Dr. Robert Young of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration railed against the bill.

IN THE END, the government witnesses finished second. Only Mrs. Chapman and two others voted against the bill.

Local hospitals criticize 9% cost ceiling

President Carter's proposed 9 per cent annual ceiling on hospital costs could spell financial troubles and eventually could lead to cutbacks in patient services, Northwest suburban hospital charges will wind up under a hospital administrators said Tuesday.

Administrators are worried that 9 per cent ceiling while the cost of the goods and services that hospitals must buy will continue to rise.

The president of the American Hospital Assn. predicted that hospitals and doctors will join forces to fight the President's proposal.

BUT THE PRESIDENT of the Blue Cross Assn., representing the giant Blue Cross health care provider, and two other insurance groups tentatively endorsed the plan.

Whatever the outcome in Congress,

where hearings on the proposal will begin May 11, hospital patients next year can expect to pay at least 9 per cent more for hospital care than they would for similar services this year.

Under Carter's proposal hospital charges would be restricted, in effect, by a 9 per cent ceiling after Oct. 1. However, there is little incentive in the proposal for hospitals to hold cost increases below 9 per cent.

The only exception, said William Fullerton of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare that drafted the plan, is a provision allowing hospitals with increases below 9 per cent next year to make up the difference the following year.

The hospital industry needs larger increases than 9 per cent a year if it is to avoid cuts in patient services,

hospital association President J. Alexander McMahon said at a news conference.

MALCOLM D. MacCOUN, president of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, said the hospital's costs have exceeded a 9 per cent annual increase only once in recent years.

However, a bookkeeping change from cost per patient day to cost per patient stay could affect the hospital's position adversely, MacCoun said.

"I'm not going to sit here wringing my hands and crying. I don't think health care is going down the drain as a result of this (Carter's) proposal," he said.

If a 9 per cent ceiling on cost increases is imposed on hospitals in 1978 by Congress, Northwest Commu-

nity should be able to operate within it, MacCoun said. But if the percentage is lowered each year after 1978, as Carter proposes, financial problems may result, he said.

Ed Van Natta, a spokesman for Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, said that "If anything approved by Congress is retroactive and does not include higher costs borne by hospitals, it could lead to cutbacks in patient services and that could affect health care."

DEAN GRANT, vice president of operations at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, said he doubted that 9 per cent was a realistic goal for price hike containment.

Bruce Fisher, Alexian Brothers vice president of finances said the presi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Cost Per Patient Day*

Hospital	1973	1976	Per/cent increase
Lutheran General Hospital	\$128.91	\$228.39	77%
Holy Family Hospital	\$118.00	\$196	66%
Alexian Brothers Medical Center	\$132.66	\$191.23	44%
Northwest Community Hospital	\$104.25	\$157	50%

*Includes room rates, the cost of ancillary services, hospital equipment, building, remodeling, insurance and other costs.

Shelter, Inc.: place for neglected kids to call home

by NANCY GOTLER

Eleven-year-old Jimmy waited all night for his parents to come home, but they never did. So the next morning he and his 2-year-old sister walked to a neighbor's house and asked for help.

Jimmy is the kind of boy that Shelter, Inc., officials want to place in a temporary foster home for adolescent youths in Arlington Heights.

Jimmy's case, which actually is a composite of several cases, is typical of the problems faced by boys from troubled area homes. And local social workers say he and others like him need help desperately.

"NINE TIMES OUT OF 10 these children have feelings of worthlessness, that nobody wants them," said Allen

Yasgur, executive director of Shelter, Inc. "But they come to us because they asked a neighbor or school counselor for help. And a child who's asking to be housed is a child who's asking to be loved."

Monday night, despite residents' objections, the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals approved Shelter's plans to convert a house at 225 E. Algonquin Rd. to a temporary home for five boys aged 11 and 17 who come from troubled families. The zoning board's recommendation now goes to the village board for final action.

Shelter's officials said if the village board doesn't approve the zoning board's recommendation it could take months to find another place for the

program and that the \$80,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to set up the temporary home could be jeopardized.

Meanwhile, Yasgur said, at least six children like Jimmy are referred to Shelter's counselors each month and many have nowhere to go. Since Shelter started two years ago they have had 110 referrals.

"We could keep the child at the group foster home up to 21 days until the state can find a foster home for him or until problems at home can be resolved," Yasgur said. "We prefer

foster homes over a group home but finding foster homes for adolescents is becoming more difficult and it seems that more of the children we are handling are adolescents."

NOT ALL CHILDREN are placed in foster homes because they are abandoned. Yasgur said problems include neglect, physical abuse and emotional misunderstanding.

"A big problem in this area is throw outs — parents who kick their kids out of the house," he said. "This is the

kind of situation that can be helped quickly if the child is taken out of the home for a cooling off period."

Yasgur said some children confide in school counselors that they are afraid to go home because they fear their parents are going to beat them again. Others have parents who are alcoholics and unable to care for them.

And a few temporarily give up their children because of financial problems.

Yasgur said a group foster home is necessary to meet the needs of the area.

"Our goal is to try to keep families together," Yasgur said. "But we can't do that if we don't have anywhere to put these children while they and their parents get help."

Land, film costs hinder theater's chances

(Continued from Page 1)

square feet, or nearly 1 square acre, not including the theater itself, Conrardy said.

The mobility of most suburbanites has made neighborhood or even village theaters an outdated concept, said Robert Lubliner, who owns the Willow Creek Theater in Palatine and the Edens I and II theaters in Northbrook.

"There are a lot of theaters around and today in 10 minutes you can drive anywhere," Lubliner said. He said he has no intention of building any new theaters in the area.

The nearest theaters for Buffalo

Grove residents are one in Arlington Heights, about 4 miles south of Dundee Road, one in Mount Prospect, about 6 miles south of Dundee Road, and one in Prospect Heights, about 6 miles from the village's eastern boundaries.



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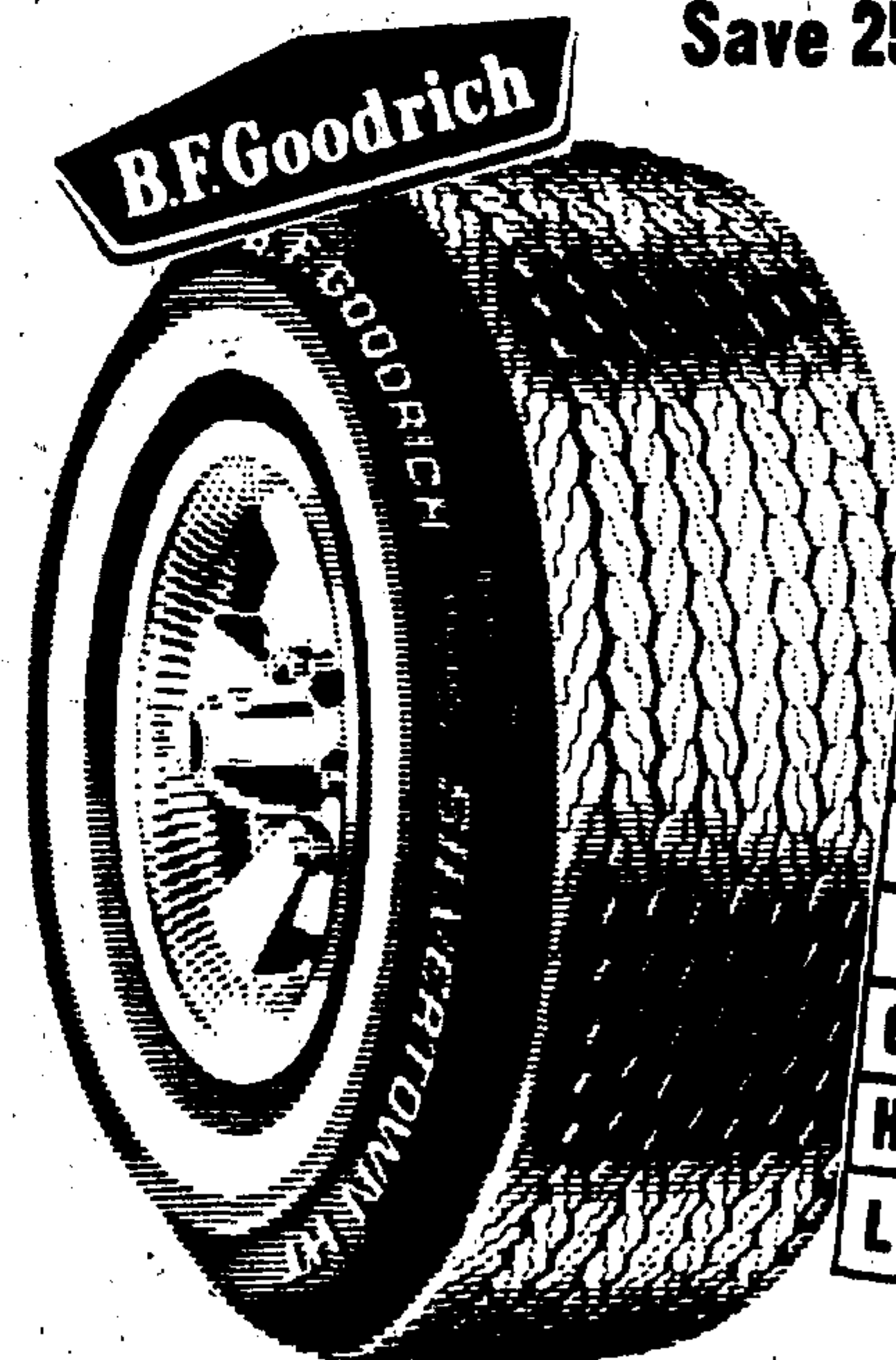
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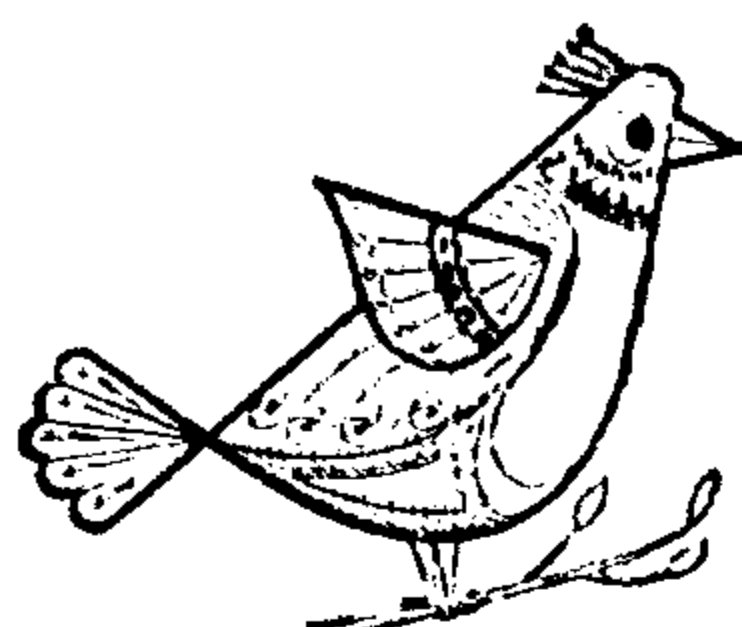


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Area lake water request cut

by STEVE BROWN
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The report, which will be unveiled Friday, will recommend water allocations for at least eight area towns. The report was prepared by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation division of waterways.

Sources say that while the Northwest suburbs will not be denied lake water, some southwest suburbs and portions of the collar counties have been left out or told to rely on underground wells or river water supplies.

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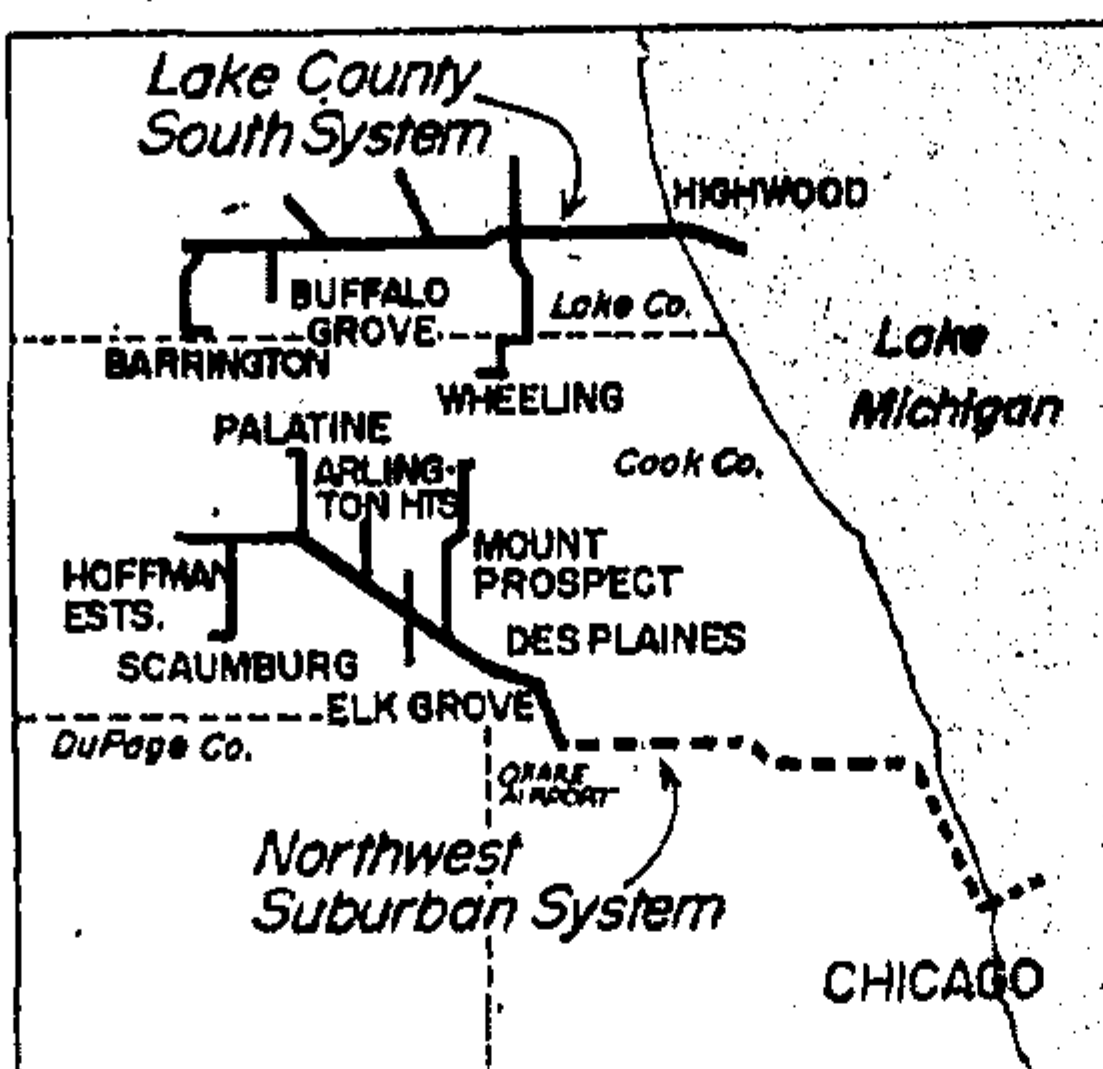
Related story on Page 4

for access to the lake water. Gov. James R. Thompson has approved the IDOT report.

Many towns throughout Northern Illinois have been pressing for lake water allocations to replace dwindling well water supplies. Eight towns, which comprise the SHARE + 3 organization, have made a formal request for water.

The allocation announcement originally was scheduled late last year, but was repeatedly delayed because of Thompson's election and technicalities in the report.

A 1959 U.S. Supreme Court decision limits lake water diversion to 3,200 cubic feet per second. Current requests for water now total 4,000 cubic feet per second. State and federal officials, including Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, and U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, have been working for increasing the amount of water that can be taken



Hook into city system: NIPC

Lake Michigan water for the Northwest suburbs would come primarily from a system that will hook into the existing Chicago water system, if recommendations in a preliminary consultant's report are followed.

The report, prepared for the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, calls for eight separate systems to provide water to Northeastern Illinois through the year 2010. Five of those systems rely entirely on Lake Michigan water, and two require construction of new intake facilities in the lake.

The villages of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling are slated to tie into one of these new intake systems serving southern Lake County.

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from the lake.

Local communities seeking lake water include Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove.

Kohnke decides against police chief job in Beloit

The deputy chief of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept. has rejected the job as police chief in Beloit, Wis., that he had "tentatively accepted" April 7.

William Kohnke, a 13-year veteran of the force, refused to explain his decision Tuesday, citing "personal reasons."

"It was a very attractive offer (with) a lot of pros and cons, and I decided the future was better in this area," he said.

JOHN AMEND, chairman of the Beloit Fire and Police Commission, said officials there were surprised because they had felt Kohnke "basically accepted" the job offer when it was made April 7.

"It leaves us in a very difficult position," Amend said. "The day we made him the offer, he accepted in front of all five commissioners. He said he would be honored to be chief."

Kohnke said he reached his decision late last week.

Earlier, he had been reported ready to take the job if he could sell his house and settle personal business in Elk Grove Village.

HIS SALARY AS chief in Beloit, a city of 38,000, would have ranged from



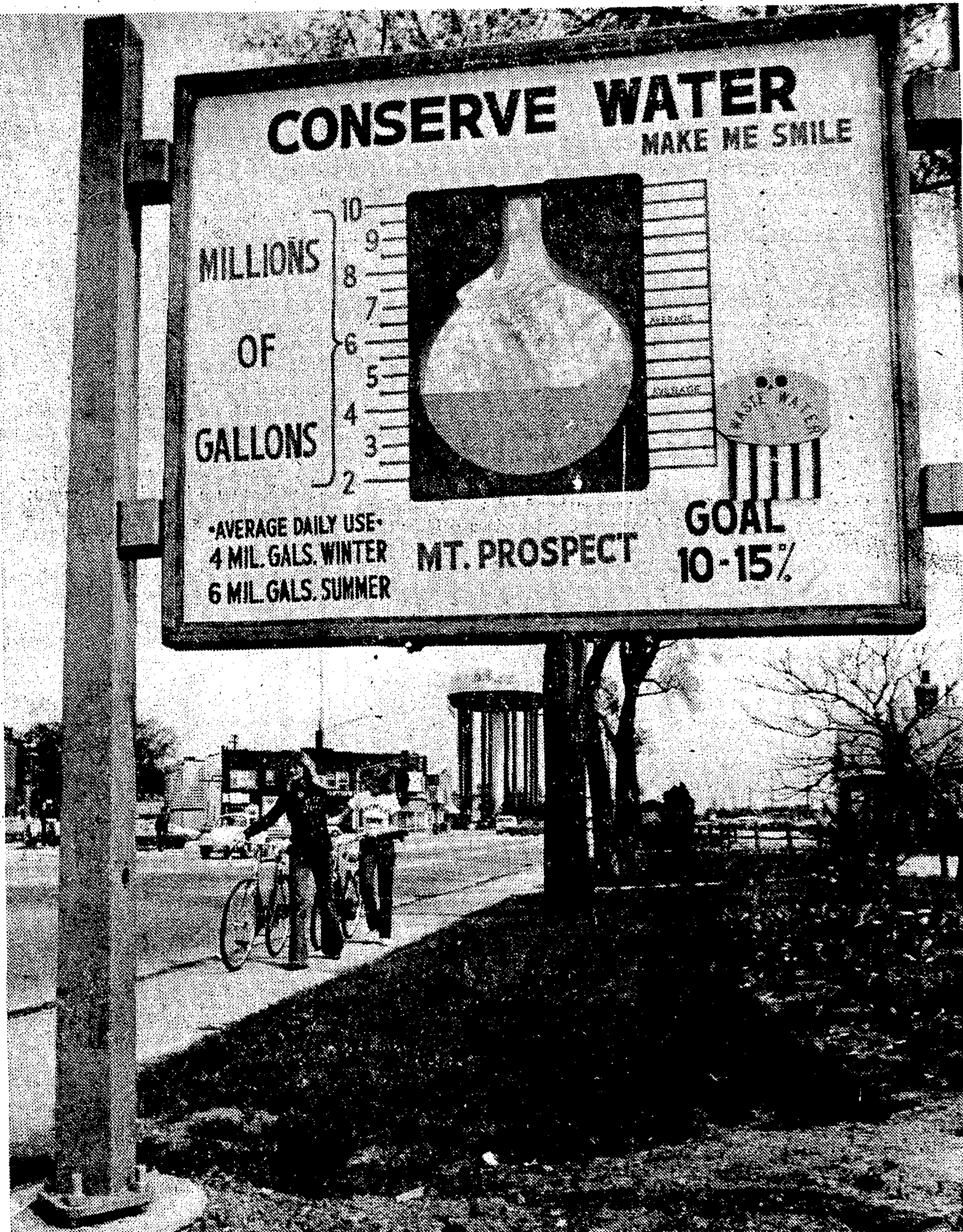
William Kohnke

\$20,000 to \$25,500, said Amend, who refused to specify the exact amount offered.

As deputy chief, Kohnke currently earns \$23,250 annually.

Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek said that during a discussion about the Beloit offer, he told Kohnke that the "climate" appears good in this year's budget for pay raises for village employees. Zettek added that he did not make any specific promises in his discussion.

Kohnke refused to say whether the salary situation played any role in his (Continued on Page 5)



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Debate on life, death leads laetrile bill to House floor

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Two women sat patiently in the Illinois House Tuesday listening to the debate to legalize the use of laetrile in the treatment of cancer in the state.

Both know the fear of the dreaded disease. Both live active lives. One is a concert pianist from Moline. The other is a state representative from the Northwest suburbs.

The pianist, Harriet Haedrich, has used the substance made from apricot pits for two years.

THE LAWMAKER, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, a former cancer patient, wanted to vote for the bill but feared she would be giving "a cloak of legitimacy to consumer fraud."

Mrs. Haedrich had 16 supporters in the Illinois House Human Resources Committee; Mrs. Chapman, the panel's chairwoman, had only two.

Now the legislation, sponsored by State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, goes to the full House with all signs of passage.

The committee heard two hours of testimony from medical officials who took both sides on the bill. The controversial nature of the bill brought the hearing to the House floor.

THE HEARING ALSO brought several hundred persons to hear the debate.

Mrs. Haedrich listened quietly after testifying briefly for the bill. She had been undergoing more conventional forms of cancer treatment for 14 years.

She talked about how she has gone from "not being able to walk five steps" to returning to her piano.

Another dozen witnesses followed her, some calling for passage of the bill, others contending laetrile was "unsafe and a nuisance to the public health."

"They have their own side, but they have never really been subjected to cancer," Mrs. Haedrich said, her hands firmly clasped on her lap.

"I guess I am living proof that it does something," she said as Dr. Robert Young of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration railed against the bill.

IN THE END, the government witnesses finished second.

Only Mrs. Chapman and two others voted against the bill.

Local hospitals criticize 9% cost ceiling

President Carter's proposed 9 per cent annual ceiling on hospital costs could spell financial troubles and eventually could lead to cutbacks in patient services, Northwest suburban hospital charges will wind up under a hospital administrators said Tuesday.

Administrators are worried that 9 per cent ceiling while the cost of the goods and services that hospitals must buy will continue to rise.

The president of the American Hospital Assn. predicted that hospitals and doctors will join forces to fight the President's proposal.

BUT THE PRESIDENT of the Blue Cross Assn., representing the giant Blue Cross health care provider, and two other insurance groups tentatively endorsed the plan.

Whatever the outcome in Congress,

where hearings on the proposal will begin May 11, hospital patients next year can expect to pay at least 9 per cent more for hospital care than they would for similar services this year.

Under Carter's proposal hospital charges would be restricted, in effect, by a 9 per cent ceiling after Oct. 1. However, there is little incentive in the proposal for hospitals to hold cost increases below 9 per cent.

The only exception, said William Fullerton of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare that drafted the plan, is a provision allowing hospitals with increases below 9 per cent next year to make up the difference the following year.

The hospital industry needs larger increases than 9 per cent a year if it is to avoid cuts in patient services,

hospital association President J. Alexander McMahon said at a news conference.

MALCOLM D. MacCOUN, president of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, said the hospital's costs have exceeded a 9 per cent annual increase only once in recent years.

However, a bookkeeping change from cost per patient day to cost per patient stay could affect the hospital's position adversely, MacCoun said.

"I'm not going to sit here wringing my hands and crying. I don't think health care is going down the drain as a result of this (Carter's) proposal," he said.

If a 9 per cent ceiling on cost increases is imposed on hospitals in 1978 by Congress, Northwest Commu-

nity should be able to operate within it, MacCoun said. But if the percentage is lowered each year after 1978, as Carter proposes, financial problems may result, he said.

Ed Van Natta, a spokesman for Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, said that "If anything approved by Congress is retroactive and does not include higher costs borne by hospitals, it could lead to cutbacks in patient services and that could affect health care."

DEAN GRANT, vice president of operations at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, said he doubted that 9 per cent was a realistic goal for price hike containment.

Bruce Fisher, Alexian Brothers vice president of finances said the presi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Cost Per Patient Day*

Hospital	1973	1976	Per/cent increase
Lutheran General Hospital	\$128.91	\$228.39	77%
Holy Family Hospital	\$118.00	\$196	66%
Alexian Brothers Medical Center	\$132.66	\$191.23	44%
Northwest Community Hospital	\$104.25	\$157	50%

*Includes room rates, the cost of ancillary services, hospital equipment, building, remodeling, insurance and other costs.



BASE STATION operator Scott Richardson of the roving patrol members and telephones the Des Moines Citizens' Band crime patrol monitors calls from Plaines Police Dept. whenever help is needed.

Bad gear ruins CBer's first chance at action

by SCOTT FOSDICK

It was the first time anything had happened on the beat of John Dini, president of Des Moines' new Citizens' Band radio crime patrol.

Usually, he just cruises around, checking the parks and school parking lots, eyes peeled for vandals, burglars and hot-rodders. The hours pass slowly and Dini's only companion is his trusty CB spewing out a cacophony of beeps, unearthly squeals and occasional pieces of distant conversations.

Against Crime already have seen some action while on patrol — directing traffic around accidents and reporting the whereabouts of groups of wandering youths. But not the president.

FRIDAY NIGHT looked like just another tedious run through the South Side until Dini eased his van up behind a rusting 1969 yellow Camaro that idled roughly at a stoplight on Oakton Street. Dini instantly noticed the car had no license plates.

As if its driver sensed the danger looming from behind, the Camaro squealed away from the stoplight and made a hard right on to a side street. Dini followed carefully but swiftly behind. The Camaro, certain now that it was being followed, turned another corner, switched off its lights and coasted to the curb. Dini drove slowly past, and parked on the next block to radio his home base.

"Five-oh-five to base!"

Members of People Against Crime are not allowed to make a citizen's arrest. They can't leave their vehicles to investigate and aren't even supposed to question suspects. All they can do is radio reports to their base operator who then may phone the police if he feels action is needed.

"Five-oh-five to base! Hello, Scott, are you there?" Nothing but the usual electronic cackle responded to Dini's calls.

BACK AT THE base station, Scott Richardson faithfully logged reports

from the other units, but heard nothing from Unit 505.

Dini was still trying to get through to Richardson as the yellow Camaro turned its lights back on and eased into a side street. Dini's van followed on a crazy course through several residential streets.

"He'd better slow down, because we aren't supposed to speed," Dini said between attempts to raise his base.

The Camaro sped ahead and disappeared in the traffic on River Road. Dini gave up the chase and pulled to the curb. Inspecting his radio equipment, he found a defective coaxial cable.

"The first thing I've seen the whole time out here and I blow it because of a bad piece of co-ax! I don't believe it!"

PEOPLE AGAINST crime hit the streets April 1, with city council and police department approval. The club's purpose is to provide extra eyes for the police department in an effort to cut crime, especially vandalism and burglary.

The hours are mostly uneventful. "It gets lonely out here. We've had several guys quit because they couldn't take the loneliness," Dini said.

It's too early to get any hard statistics on the club's effect on Des Moines crime, but the police department's public information officer, Robert Neal, said the group is having more luck against vandalism than the police department.

"Since they came on, our vandalism has started to drop already," Neal said.

LIKE DINI AND Richardson, many of the crime patrol's members are truck drivers. Most are in their 20s and they all have CB handles, like "Coyote" and "Droopy Drawers." Richardson is "Denim Diver," and Dini is usually called "Paperboy," although he says, "I'm a man of many handles."

They joined People Against Crime for two reasons: to fight crime and to find an outlet for their Citizens' Band radio fanaticism.

Dini said the club is looking for a few good men or women to fill out their patrols. They need people who have their own units and can take the loneliness of a late-night vigil — and the frustration of a bad piece of co-ax.

Parents made liable for child's vandalism

The Elk Grove Village board Tuesday voted to hold parents financially responsible for vandalism inflicted by their children.

At the same time, the board adopted an ordinance making damage to property a misdemeanor under village law.

Trustee Edward Kenna explained that the new law will allow the village to try accused vandals in the local branch of Cook County Circuit Court rather than juvenile court.

Convicted vandals can be fined \$10 to \$50.

The parental responsibility law provides that parents will receive official notice when a child under 18 is convicted of vandalism. If the same child is convicted of a second offense within a year, the parents can be fined \$10 to \$500 and required to pay for the damages.

Fee for retail shops OK'd

The board decided to levy a \$25 licensing fee for general retail businesses.

Kenna said the fee will apply to approximately 150 businesses such as clothing stores, shoe stores and gift shops. It would not affect businesses already licensed such as grocery stores, restaurants and gasoline stations.

Water tank pact awarded

The board awarded a \$186,000 contract to Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., Des Moines, for a 1 million gallon water tank to be built at the southeast corner of Nerge and Meacham roads.

The work is expected to be completed next spring.

Village canvasses election

The board canvassed results of the April 19 election and swore in a president, a clerk and three trustees for two 4-year terms. The official results:

President Charles J. Zettek, who was unopposed, received 1,083 votes; Clerk Eleanor Turner, also unopposed, received 1,146; Trustee Lee Garr received 947; Trustee Nancy Vanderweel received 941; and Trustee Theodore Staddler received 744.

Unsuccessful trustee candidates James Petri and John Landers received 669 and 284 votes respectively.

Kohnke decides against chief's post in Beloit

(Continued from Page 1)

decision.

"I'm very happy that he's decided to remain with us," Zettek said. "I tried to encourage him to stay. He's one of the best policemen I have ever known. I'm very glad he's staying."

KOHNKE HAS turned down a number of other job offers in the past to remain in Elk Grove Village, Zettek said.

Kohnke was among four finalists for the Beloit job, selected from among 184 applications from across the country, Amend said.

"On balance of all the good and bad points, he looked like the best of the four," he said.

The city now will probably make an offer to one of the other three finalists, he added.

ONE OF THE MAIN investigators in the Columbo murder case, Kohnke joined the force as a patrolman in 1964.

He attended graduate police training courses at the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy and was one of 250 policemen chosen nationwide to participate in graduate courses that apply toward a master's degree in criminology.

He was named administrative aide to the police chief in 1975 and deputy police chief a year ago.

Kohnke was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees in 1975 for his police work and community activities.

THE HERALD

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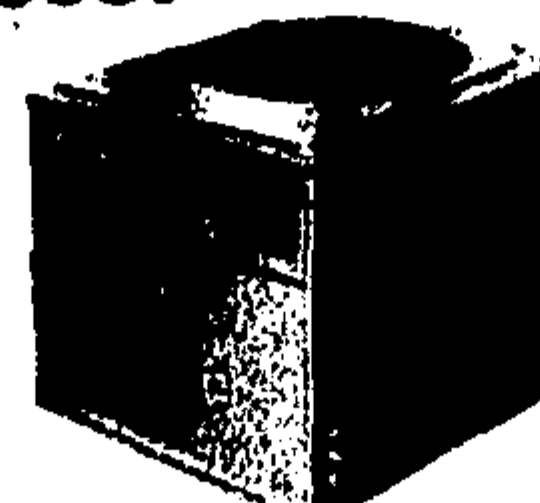
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'Cut Dist. 59 budget by \$1 million'

A \$1 million cut in noninstructional items was proposed Tuesday night in the proposed Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 budget by board member Harold Harvey.

"This year does not look too terribly bad, but if we don't do something now, next year will be disastrous," said Harvey, chairman of the budget and finance committee. "We have to cut this budget by about \$1 million to make us come out even close."

The \$16.5 million proposed budget for 1977-78 is essentially the same as the district's current budget. The budget presented Tuesday includes no increases for inflation or teachers' salary raises which are yet to be negotiated.

BOARD MEMBER Judith Zanca said she would go to the voters and ask for a tax rate increase before making cuts in the district's educational program. She said if the program is to be maintained for the 1978-79 school year, a tax rate increase is inevitable.

Harvey said the \$1 million in cuts could be made without affecting the educational program. He stressed that instructional items be the last to be cut and suggested that first consideration be given to trimming the 60-member custodial staff by 15 per cent in light of projections for a similar enrollment drop next year.

He also suggested higher building rental fees be charged which would include hourly utility costs besides custodial salaries.

The committee is scheduled to meet again at 7:30 p.m. May 5 to begin planning the budget cuts at the Dist.

59 Administration Building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS are projecting only a \$7 million increase in the district's equalized assessed valuation next year, the smallest increase since 1968.

Business Mgr. Arthur Perry earlier had projected a \$21 million increase, but Tuesday said most of this will be "eaten away" by an anticipated drop

in the multiplier used to equalize assessments.

To compound the problem, the district will lose some state aid in the 1978-79 school year when it ends its three-year attendance averaging period, and the impact of declining enrollment is felt, Perry said.

Under the state-aid formula, the more assessed valuation a district has behind each student, the less state funds it receives.

Local scene

Barndt elected president

Milton Barndt, 40 Woodcrest Ln., was reelected president of the Elk Grove Village Senior Citizens' Club last week.

Other new officers are vice president J.W. Nulty, 1135 Driftwood Ct., secretary Adrea Pree, 1031 Cheekwood Dr., and Florence Weadley, 1045 Cheekwood Dr.

Blood draw at school

Elk Grove Village's blood drive Saturday has been moved from the Biesterfeld Road fire station to Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard.

Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 65 and should call 439-3900 for an appointment between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday.

Great things are happening this weekend!

read all about it in **LEISURE**, Saturday in The Herald



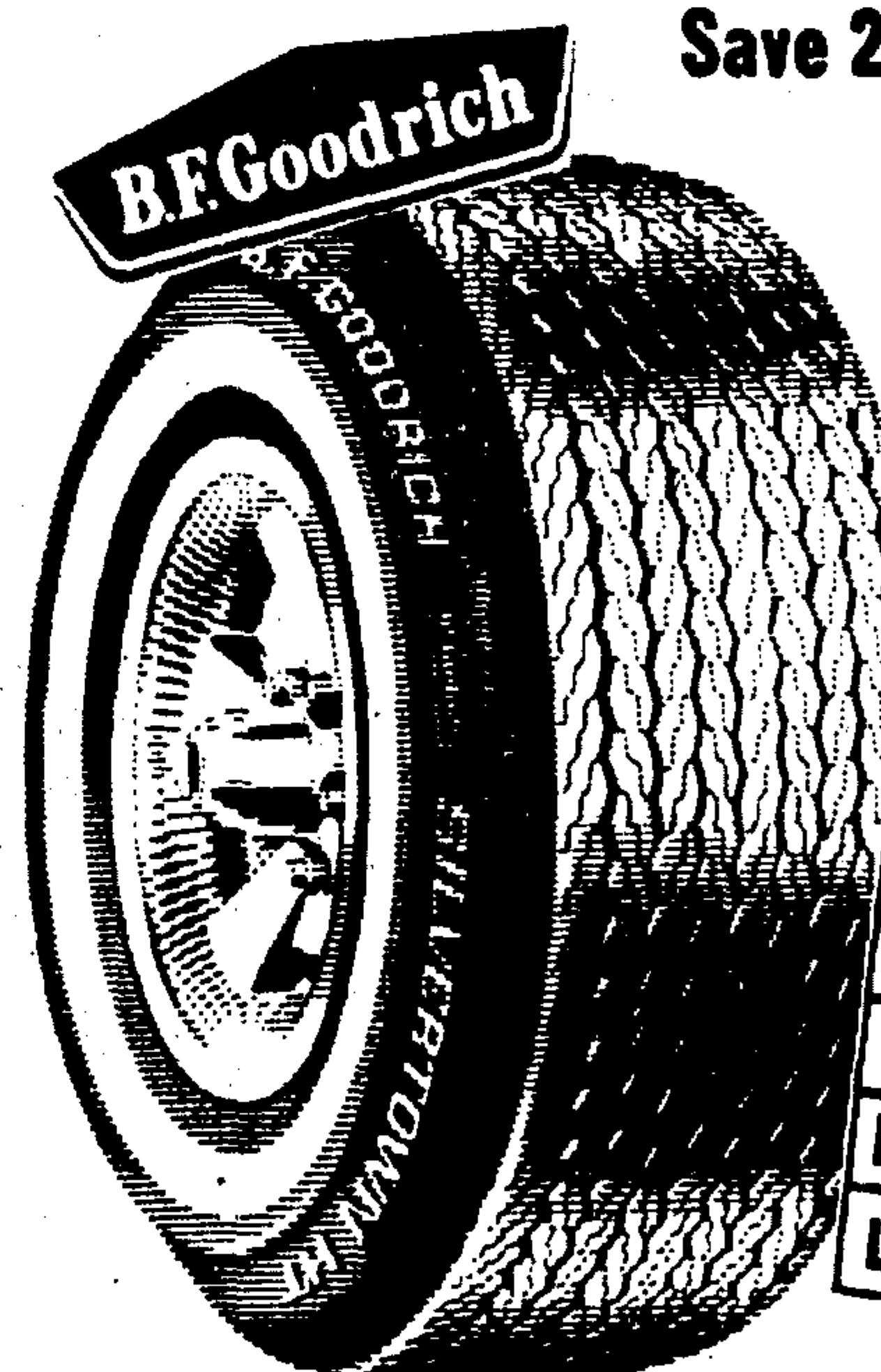
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E78x14	40.70	30.53	2.25
F78x14	41.90	31.43	2.39
G78x14	43.40	32.55	2.55
G78x15	44.60	33.45	2.58
H78x15	46.80	35.10	2.80
L78x15	49.50	37.13	3.08

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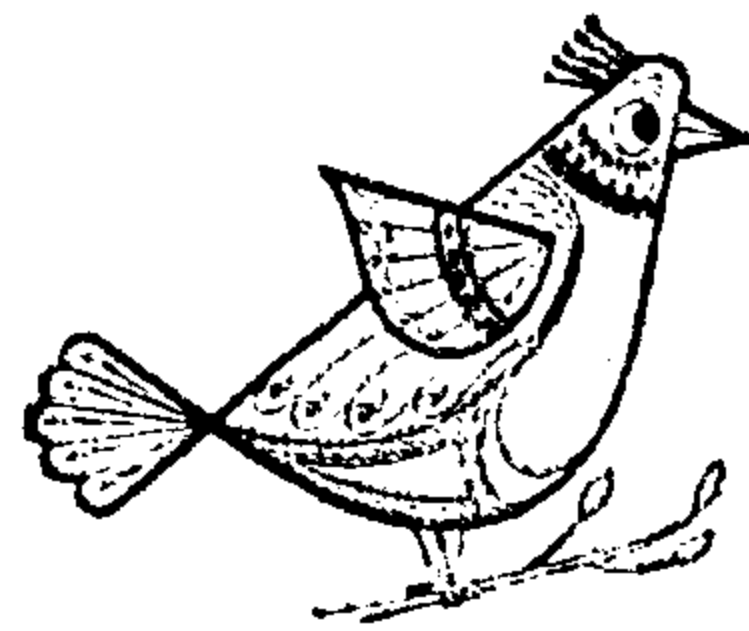
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GR 78x15	85.90	60.13	2.97
NR 78x15	88.40	61.88	3.15
LR 78x15	97.40	67.40	3.47



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This morning in The Herald

MARY HARTMAN, Mary Hartman, television's hit satirical soap opera, is going into "voluntary retirement" as of July 1, but will be seen on reruns and many of its zany characters will appear in two new mini-series, according to producer Norman Lear. — Sect. 3, Page 11.

"INSTANT" MOVIES are coming your way, courtesy of The Polaroid Corp. A new home movie camera demonstrated Tuesday does away with laboratory development of film and projection on a screen. The system will be marketed this fall and cost between \$100 and \$1,000. — Page 11.

CHICAGO BASEBALL teams pulled off a rare double Tuesday with both turning in impressive victories. The Cubs turned back St. Louis in Wrigley Field, 4-1, and the White Sox went 14 innings for a 10-7 victory in Detroit. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TEEN-AGE PREGNANCIES in the United States have reached crisis proportions according to speakers at the Arlington Park Hilton. Richard J. Martwick, Cook County Schools Superintendent said, "Our task is to do everything we can to help those in need." — Page 9.

ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN in Illinois were allowed to inherit from their mothers but not their fathers. No more. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 Tuesday that the state law is unconstitutional. — Page 6.

"FORWARD WITH NUCLEAR Energy" is the motto on a sculpture at the Enrico Fermi Fast Breeder Reactor in Monroe, Mich. The awesome complex, once hailed as the prototype for the nation's future energy needs, now is little more than a relic. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

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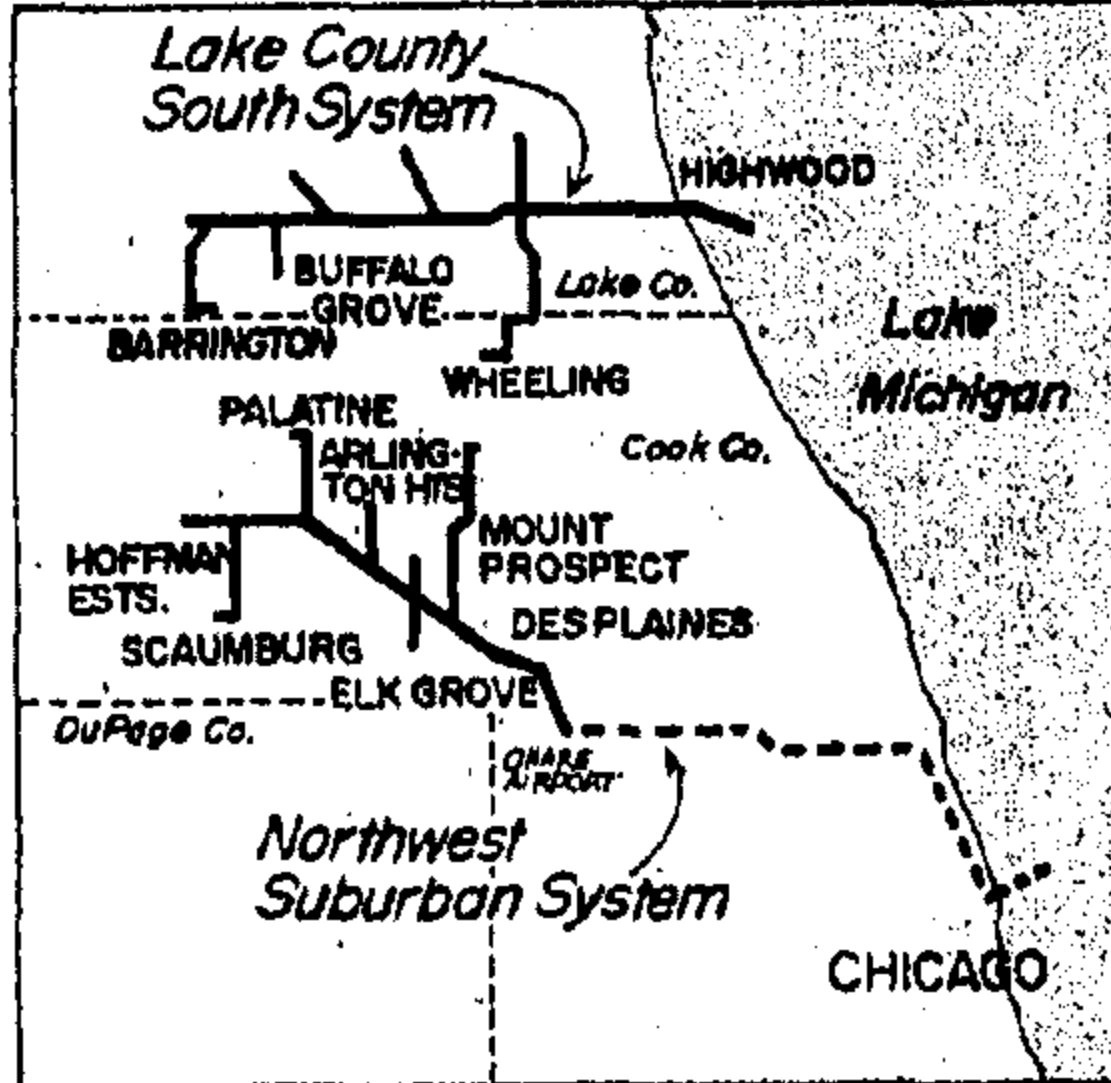
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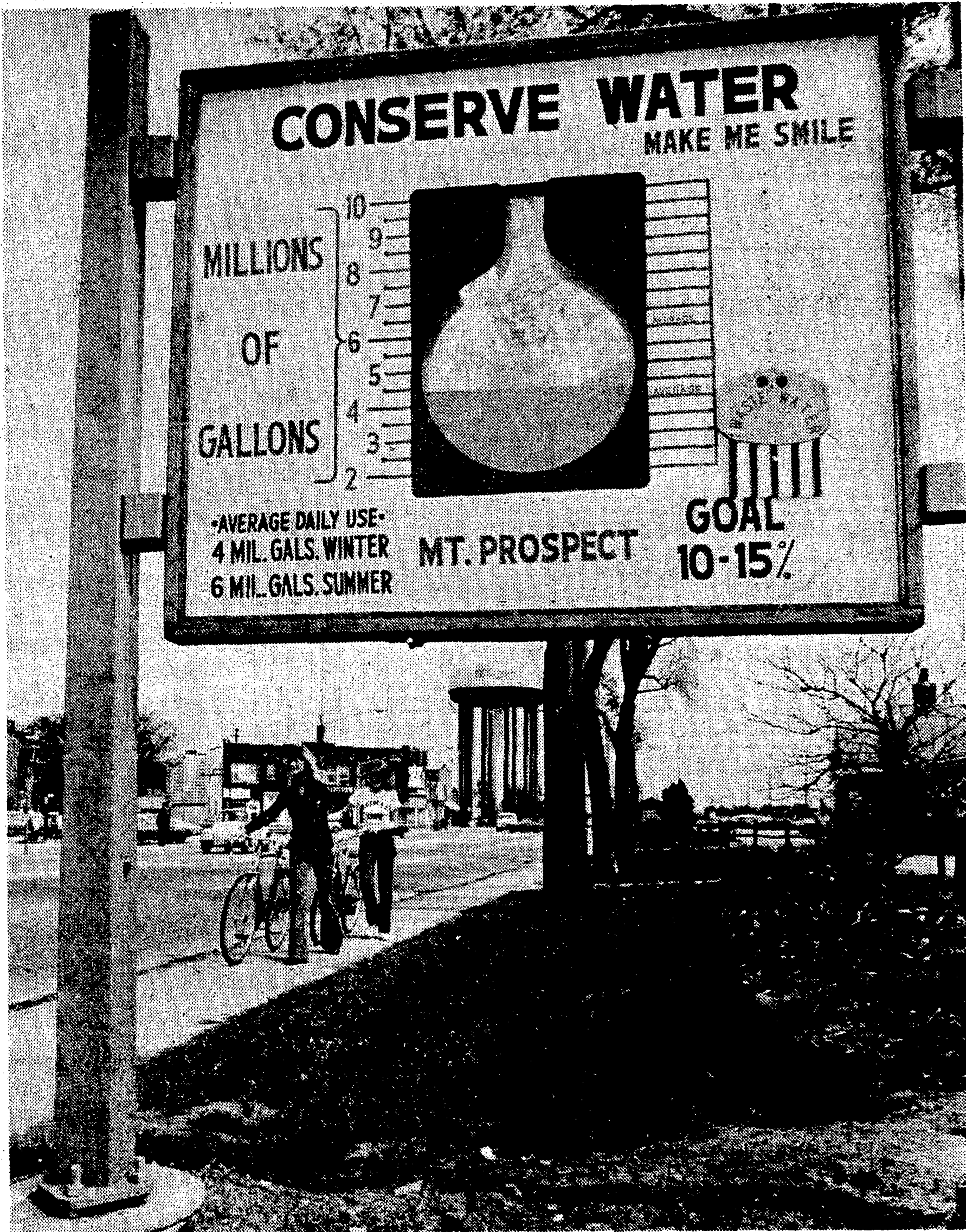
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Zoning for 568 housing units OK'd by village

The Schaumburg Village Board approved zoning Tuesday night to allow construction of 262 houses and 324 townhouses on 120 acres at Schaumburg Road and Civic Drive.

The project, to be called The Villages, is being planned by Lexington Development Co., Schaumburg. It will be built just west of the village civic center.

The plan was approved over the objections of homeowners in the Lancer Park subdivision, south of the new development.

Malik Parkash, 623 Trent Ln., Lancer Park Homeowners Assn. president, urged village board members "not to yield or compromise in planning," saying his group disapproves of minimum lot sizes of 8,150 square feet in The Villages.

PARKASH SUBMITTED minutes of an earlier village board meeting when Levitt Residential Properties Inc. was denied zoning on a plan calling for lots smaller than 8,750 square feet required by Schaumburg's code.

Parkash said homeowners' association members have told him approval of The Villages was "cut and dried" because the developer is pur-

chasing the property from William Lambert of Park Ridge.

Lambert donated the 40-acre civic center site to Schaumburg in 1971 after his land had been zoned for 3,200 apartments in 12-story buildings. The apartment plan was abandoned when financing could not be approved. Several other plans for the Lambert property have been rejected by the village board.

But the homeowners say the Lexington proposal has received favorable consideration because village officials are negotiating with Lambert for a parcel on which a road and commuter parking lot are planned in the southwest side of the village.

VILLAGE PRES. Raymond Kessell objected to the cut and dried reference, saying he has met with Lambert, "only once for five minutes in the last two years."

Trustee Alan Larson told Parkash the developer is being allowed to use smaller lots because of Lambert's civic center donation.

"It is reasonable for this board to grant a lot-size variation to someone who has given 25 per cent of his land for public use," Larson said.

Debate on life, death leads laetrile bill to House floor

by STEVE BROWN

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Local hospitals criticize 9% cost ceiling

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where hearings on the proposal will begin May 11, hospital patients next year can expect to pay at least 9 per cent more for hospital care than they would for similar services this year.

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However, a bookkeeping change from cost per patient day to cost per patient stay could affect the hospital's position adversely, MacCoun said.

"I'm not going to sit here wringing my hands and crying. I don't think health care is going down the drain as a result of this (Carter's) proposal," he said.

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(Continued on Page 4)

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*Includes room rates, the cost of ancillary services, hospital equipment, building, remodeling, insurance and other costs.



RENATA SLONECKER, 12, uses her shoulder to wipe her brow while planting trees Saturday at the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 nature center behind Forest Junior High, 320 Wise Rd., Schaumburg. Local ecology clubs and Scout groups helped residents plant trees in commemoration of Arbor Day. Looks like Renata really got into her work.

Election replay still puts Davis last

Mark Davis ambled into the board room and sprawled into a seat near the front.

The official canvass of last week's Hoffman Estates village election was about to be conducted.

"I came just in case there was a mistake," said Davis, who had finished about 1,200 votes short of a trustee seat. Then he laughed at his own joke.

Canvassing is a formality. The village board checks the vote precinct by precinct in case there was an error and then declares the election official.

DAVIS HAD COME with open collar and mussed hair. The other candidate in the audience of four was Thomas W. Taylor, the only winner who was not already on the board. He was dressed neatly in a business suit.

You can tell the winners from the losers, Davis said, by whether they have a tie.

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter gavelled the meeting to order. There were the usual formalities. All rose for the "Pledge of Allegiance." Village Clerk Helen Wozniak passed out the documents, and she read from the unofficial totals as trustees William W. Cowin and Jeanne M. Pavey compared them with the official ones.

AFTER THE FIRST five of 13 precincts were read, there had been no difference between unofficial and official totals.

Davis turned in his seat and snapped his fingers with a great deal of exaggeration.

"I don't think there's going to be a big change tonight," he said. "It's like watching the replay of a basketball game."

Three more precincts went by. There was not even a minor change in the huge Republican landslide.

"If I was a coach, I'd call time out," Davis said. "This game's getting a little out of hand."

IN THE 10TH PRECINCT in Barrington Square, the only news was that former Village Pres. Fred Downey had received a write-in vote. Then, in the northern area, lame-duck Trustee Melvin E. Timmons also got one for village president.

Mrs. Hayter directed Mrs. Wozniak to read portions of the resolution in-

cluding the official vote totals.

For village president: Mrs. Hayter, 1,887; Charles J. Depaul, 478; Irene L. Petke, 63; Downey, 1; Timmons, 1.

For village clerk, Mrs. Wozniak, 1,690; Betty M. Sullivan, 706.

For three trustee positions: Burce C. Lind, 1,803; Ralph H. Lyerla, 1,698; Taylor, 1,566; Patricia L. Berk, 609; Richard D. Riggio, 581; Melvin B. Budish, 489; Davis, 338.

MRS. WOZNAK FINISHED reading. That was Mrs. Hayter's cue to

call for a vote. Instead, there was a long pause. Finally, Mrs. Hayter looked up.

"Oh, I'm sorry," she said. "I was hundreds of miles away."

Davis got up to leave. Outside, he shivered in the cold, and for a moment, the grin was gone as he mentioned that he probably shouldn't have come.

"You don't like to sit and listen to yourself get beat," he explained. "That's why you crack dumb jokes."

Students go to U.S. with grievance

by HOLLY HANSON

Palatine High School students will file a grievance with the U.S. Office of Civil Rights next week over a principal's decision to bar boys from a course-related program on rape.

The students also will appear before the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education Thursday to discuss why they believe male students should not have been excluded from the program.

Students said they hope to get a clarification of federal sex discrimination guidelines when they file the grievance.

THE STUDENTS already have met twice with Dist. 211 administrators, seeking an explanation of principal Leonard Newendorp's decision to ban boys from the program entitled "The Violent Crime - Rape."

Newendorp has said the program was limited to girls because it was thought they would be "embarrassed" by the presence of boys.

Students Bruce Beal, Jenny Jones, Mary Jones, Barb Schneden and Holly Vogt will file their grievance petition with Beverly Watts, who is local Title IX coordinator for the Office of Civil Rights.

Beal said the students will take three demands to the board of education. These include:

- Rewrite the Dist. 211 student rights and responsibilities handbook to spell out the provisions of the Title IX.

- Reschedule the rape program at district expense so boys may attend.

- See that future controversial decisions are made openly and immediately. "We don't want other classes to suffer," Beal said.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the district administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

THE HERALD

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Friendship Village section ratified

Schaumburg village officials Tuesday night approved the second section of Friendship Village, a retirement community on Schaumburg Road, west of Roselle Road.

Developers of the senior citizens project said more than 90 per cent of the 323 units in the first building are occupied. They predicted the development will have 1,000 residents when completed.

Church to use mobile unit

Bethel Baptist Church, Roselle Road and Library Lane, will be allowed to use four mobile classrooms until an addition to its school is completed next year.

Village officials say the mobile units must be removed before June 1979. The school has about 100 kindergarten-through-8th-grade students, with another 80 children attending pre-school programs.

J. C. Smith honored

A certificate of appreciation was given to J. C. Smith, honoring him for

his seven years as village public works director. Smith has resigned to return to his hometown of Pine Bluff, Ark., where he is going into private industry.

FINEST FOODS

At Budget Prices

Deans Half & Half — pint carton — 35¢ White Cloud Toilet Tissue — 4 pack — 79¢ Hawaiian Punch Rosy Red — 46 oz. can — 55¢ Franco-American Spaghetti — 14 1/2 oz. can — 23¢	MEATS U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Beef NATURALLY AGED FOR EXTRA TENDERNESS AND MORE FLAVOR. DELMONICO STEAKS \$3.29 lb. <i>"Thick or thin — large or small Just the Eye of the 'Prime Rib'"</i> DELMONICO ROASTS \$3.29 lb. <i>"Rare — Medium — Well Done — This roast stays juicy & flavorful"</i> Tender — Flavorful BABY BEEF LIVER 79¢ lb. <i>"Thick or Thin — Freshly cut for you"</i>
---	---

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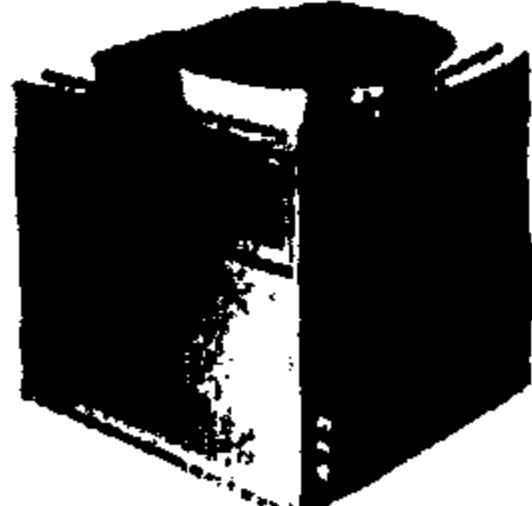
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Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Great things are happening this weekend!

read all about it in **LEISURE**, Saturday in The Herald



DINNER and FLOWERS for Mother

Simply register Mom's name at any of the participating businesses listed below. No purchase necessary. Winners will be notified. Contest ends May 3rd.

WIN! WIN!

• **DINNER CERTIFICATES FROM THE** following Palatine restaurants...

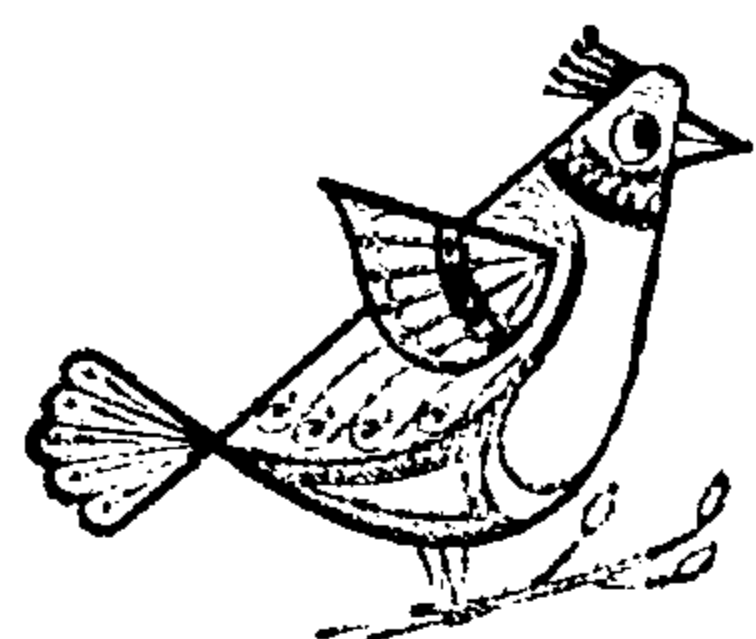
- **Binbo's**, Rand Road
- **Coat of Arms Restaurant**, 1776 Roselle Rd.
- **Corinthian Restaurant**, 319 Rohlwing Rd.
- **El Jarocho, Inc.**, 61 N. Bothwell
- **Geppetto's Restaurant**, 1719 Rand Rd.
- **The Greenhouse of Countryside**, Countryside Mall
- **Hong Wing Restaurant**, 121 W. Palatine Rd.
- **The Lancer Steak House**, Algonquin & Meacham
- **Palatine House Restaurant**, Transportation Center
- **Palatine Inn**, Northwest Highway
- **Papa Shay's Restaurant**, 45 W. Slade
- **Pickwick House Restaurant**, Northwest Hwy.
- **Speros Supper Club**, Rand & Lake-Cook Rds.
- **Uncle Andy's Cow Palace**, Northwest Hwy.

• **OR SHE MIGHT WIN A BEAUTIFUL LIVE PLANT ARRANGEMENT FROM** Kinsch Village Florist, 301 W. Johnson St. • Nelson's Bo-Kay Shoppe, 16 S. Bothwell

Participating Palatine Businesses:

- **ABOUT THE HOUSE**, Palatine Plaza
- **ACE HOME CENTER**, Palatine Plaza
- **ANTHONY'S TV**, 35 N. Northwest Hwy.
- **ARBY'S ROAST BEEF**, 139 N. Northwest Hwy.
- **AUTOTRONICS, INC.**, 315 W. Northwest Hwy.
- **BANK OF PALATINE**, 1 East Northwest Hwy.
- **BARNUM TIRE & SERVICE CENTER**, 218 N. Northwest Hwy.
- **BOB'S UNION 76**, 5 W. Palatine Rd.
- **BROWN'S CHICKEN**, Northwest Hwy. & Smith St.
- **BYHRING JEWELERS**, Palatine Plaza
- **CAROL'S HAIR AFFAIR**, 670 E. N.W. Hwy.
- **CHICAGO CLOCK COMPANY**, 1615 N. Rand
- **CHICKEN UNLIMITED**, 46 N. Plum Grove Rd.
- **COLEMAN PHARMACY**, Downtown Palatine
- **CORPORATION RESTAURANT**, Palatine Plaza
- **COUNTRYSIDE PRO SPORT CENTER**, Countryside Mall
- **DORN-SLATER SHOES**, Downtown Palatine
- **EDELWEISS DELICATESSEN**, Eagle Plaza
- **FASHION NOOK**, Downtown Palatine
- **FIRST BANK & TRUST CO.**, Downtown Palatine
- **FOREST GROVE SWIM AND RACQUET CLUB**, 1760 N. Hicks Rd.
- **GARDENHOUSE OF CASUAL FURNITURE**, 1707 Rand Rd.
- **GRECO'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**, Village Oasis Center
- **HANSEN'S TRUE VALUE HARDWARE**, Downtown Palatine
- **HAVE-A-HOBBY**, 515 E. Dundee
- **HILLIITS INTERIORS**, Eagle Plaza
- **HIT OR MISS FASHIONS**, Palatine Plaza
- **JAGE'S FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN**, Palatine Plaza
- **KID'S CLOSET THE TEEN SHOP**, Palatine Plaza
- **KINSCH VILLAGE FLORIST**, 301 W. Johnson
- **MELROSE SAVINGS**, Palatine Plaza
- **MIKES BIKE SHOP**, Downtown Palatine
- **MURIEL MUNDAY SUBURBAN FASHIONS**, Downtown Palatine
- **NELSON'S BO-KAY SHOPPE**, Downtown Palatine
- **OHLSON WORLD TRAVEL**, Palatine Plaza
- **PALATINE ART CENTER**, 401 N. N.W. Hwy.
- **PALATINE DRIVE-IN CLEANERS**, 114 W. Colfax
- **PALATINE DRUGS**, Downtown Palatine
- **PALATINE LOCKER SERVICE**, 421 E. Palatine Rd.
- **PALATINE SHOES**, Palatine Plaza
- **PALATINE NATIONAL BANK**, Downtown Palatine
- **PALATINE PASTRY SHOP**, Downtown Palatine
- **PALATINE SAVINGS & LOAN**, Downtown Palatine
- **PALATINE (K-Mart) Mall**, Palatine (K-Mart) Mall
- **PALATINE STANDARD SERVICE**, 5 S. N.W. Hwy.
- **PALMER OPTICAL COMPANY**, 1852 W. Rand
- **PETER DANIEL GENTLEMEN'S WEAR**, Countryside Mall
- **PICKWICK HOUSE, INC.**, 10 N. Northwest Hwy.
- **PLAZA DRUGS**, Palatine Plaza
- **SANITARY GROCERY & MARKET**, Downtown Palatine
- **SEYMORE'S LADIES APPAREL**, Palatine Plaza
- **SHOWBOAT BEAUTY SALON**, 311 S. Rohlwing Rd.
- **SQUIRE ON THE SQUARE**, Downtown Palatine
- **SUBURBAN SPORT SPECIALTIES**, Downtown Palatine
- **TEACHER'S LTD**, Countryside Mall
- **TREASURE ISLAND SUPERMARKET**, Countryside Mall
- **UNION FEDERAL**, Countryside Mall
- **VILLAGE HALLMARK SHOP**, Downtown Palatine
- **WORLD WIDE LIQUORS**, 15 S. Brockway
- **ZIMMER HARDWARE**, Downtown Palatine

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This morning in The Herald

"MARY HARTMAN, Mary Hartman," television's hit satirical soap opera, is going into "voluntary retirement" as of July 1, but will be seen on reruns and many of its zany characters will appear in two new mini-series, according to producer Norman Lear. — Sect. 3, Page 11.

"INSTANT" MOVIES are coming your way, courtesy of The Polaroid Corp. A new home movie camera demonstrated Tuesday does away with laboratory development of film and projection on a screen. The system will be marketed this fall and cost between \$100 and \$1,000. — Page 11.

CHICAGO BASEBALL teams pulled off a rare double Tuesday with both turning in impressive victories. The Cubs turned back St. Louis in Wrigley Field, 4-1, and the White Sox went 14 innings for a 10-7 victory in Detroit. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TEEN-AGE PREGNANCIES in the United States have reached crisis proportions according to speakers at the Arlington Park Hilton. Richard J. Martwick, Cook County Schools Superintendent said, "Our task is to do everything we can to help those in need." — Page 9.

ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN in Illinois were allowed to inherit from their mothers but not their fathers. No more. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 Tuesday that the state law is unconstitutional. — Page 6.

"FORWARD WITH NUCLEAR Energy" is the motto on a sculpture at the Enrico Fermi Fast Breeder Reactor in Monroe, Mich. The awesome complex, once hailed as the prototype for the nation's future energy needs, now is little more than a relic. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

ERNEST HEMINGWAY, the late novelist "was very close to us," Cuban leader Fidel Castro once said. Today, he is revered in Cuba probably more than any other American. Between 4,000 and 5,000 visit Hemingway's beloved farm, now a museum, each month. — Page 9.

HUMAN "RIGHTS" include the right to read . . . and River Trails Dist. 26 and Harper College have joined forces to make that right a reality for foreign speaking adults. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

YOU CAN BET your bloomin' begonias that today will be beautiful. The temperature will climb back into the comfy 70s and the sun will shine. But don't expect the sunny weather to last long. Showers and thunderstorms are due tonight, and the temperatures will drop to the low 50s. The rain, cooler temps and clouds will stay through Thursday. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Area lake water request cut

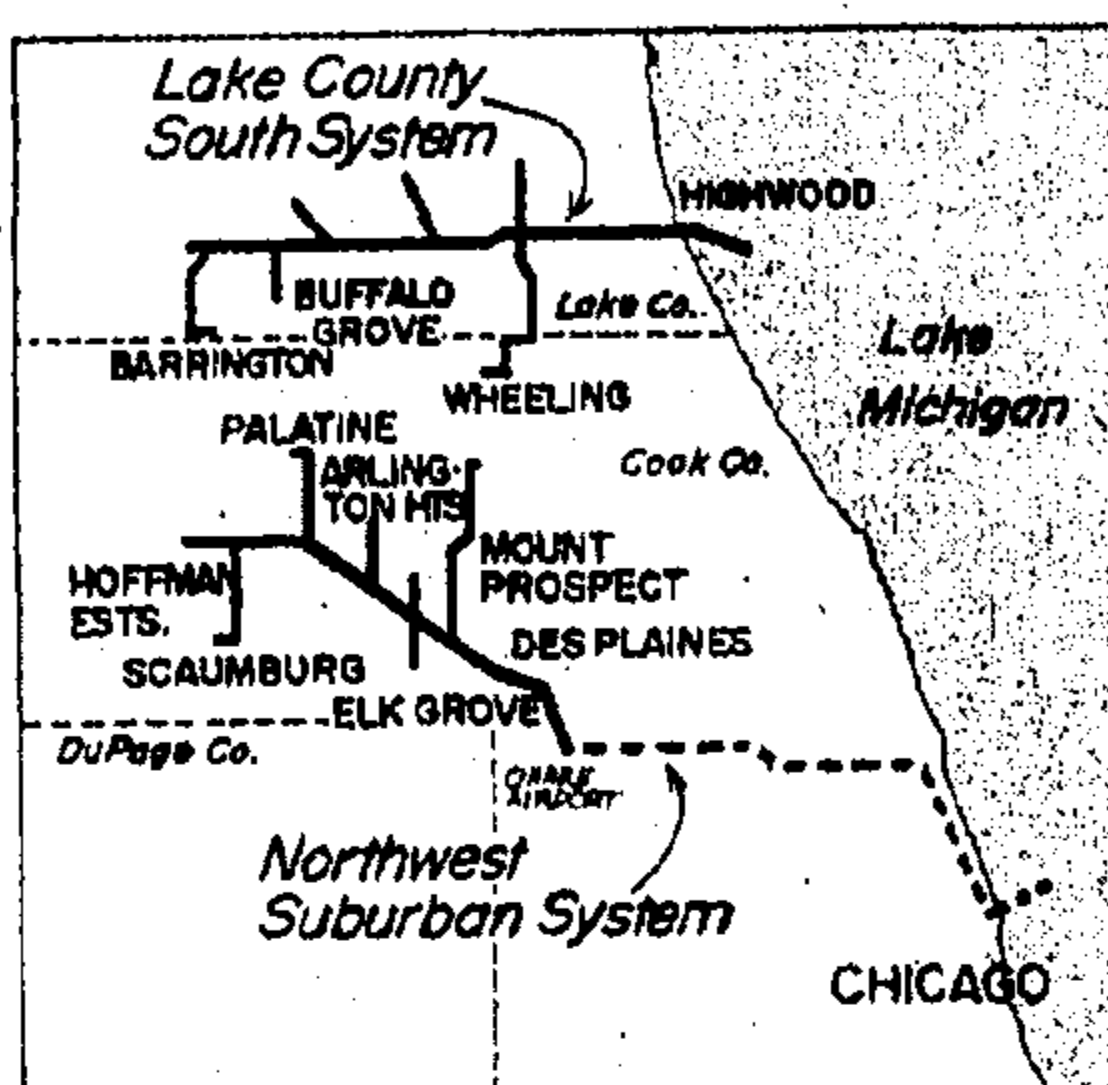
by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD—A closely guarded state report on Lake Michigan water allocation will not deny any Northwest suburban community access to the lake as a water source, but area towns will not get as much water as requested.

The report, which will be unveiled Friday, will recommend water allocations for at least eight area towns. The report was prepared by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation division of waterways.

Sources say that while the Northwest suburbs will not be denied lake water, some southwest suburbs and portions of the collar counties have been left out or told to rely on underground wells or river water supplies.

SEVERAL RELIABLE sources offered the analysis of the report, but admit the specifics have not been made available. The report is expected to outline the amount of water each town will get and the timetable



Hook into city system: NPC

Lake Michigan water for the Northwest suburbs would come primarily from a system that will hook into the existing Chicago water system, if recommendations in a preliminary consultant's report are followed.

The report, prepared for the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, calls for eight separate systems to provide water to Northeastern Illinois through the year 2010. Five of those systems rely entirely on Lake Michigan water, and two require construction of new intake facilities in the lake.

The villages of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling are slated to tie into one of these new intake systems, serving southern Lake County.

NPC officials say their plan will be modified to fit with the state's water allocations.

from the lake.

Local communities seeking lake water include Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove.

Related story on Page 4

for access to the lake water. Gov. James R. Thompson has approved the IDOT report.

Many towns throughout Northern Illinois have been pressing for lake water allocations to replace dwindling well water supplies. Eight towns, which comprise the SHARE + 3 organization, have made a formal request for water.

The allocation announcement originally was scheduled late last year, but was repeatedly delayed because of Thompson's election and technicalities in the report.

A 1959 U.S. Supreme Court decision limits lake water diversion to 3,200 cubic feet per second. Current requests for water now total 4,000 cubic feet per second. State and federal officials, including Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, and U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, have been working for increasing the amount of water that can be taken

Part-time firefighters to refuse off-duty calls

Part-time firefighters in Rolling Meadows Tuesday night said they will refuse to answer fire and ambulance calls while off duty.

The firefighters acted after the city council declined to rescind an ordinance limiting the amount of overtime pay to off-duty firefighters who answer calls.

The number of time firefighters are called back during a day varies, but sometimes as many as 15 callbacks are made in a day, said Fire Lt. Ted Loesch.

MOST OF THE city's 20 full-time firefighters will support the action by also not answering calls while off duty, said a full-time firefighter who asked not to be identified.

However, full-time men will continue to staff the fire department 24 hours a day.

Part-time firefighter John Wulfram, accompanied by about 15 of the department's 22 part-time men, asked the council Tuesday night to rescind the law that prohibits firefighters from being paid twice for answering two overtime calls in a two-hour period.

Firefighters currently are guaranteed two hours pay for answering a

call, even if they work only a few minutes.

The council passed the ordinance two weeks ago because of concern over firefighters who answered two calls within a two-hour period and were paid for four hours of work.

Under the new law, if a firefighter is called a second time during that period, he will not be paid for the first call, and he will not be paid for the second call.

THE ALDERMEN told Wulfram they would meet with the firefighters, but said they would not take any action Tuesday night.

Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd, who voted against the ordinance, told Wulfram he would move to reconsider the ordinance, but could not because he was on the losing side of the vote. A member of the winning side must move to reconsider before action can be taken.

Wulfram said the firefighters feel the council "acted in haste and not in the best interest of the firefighters." He said that if the council did not act now, the part-time men would not answer calls. He then left the meeting, followed by the other firefighters.

Loesch said a refusal to answer off-duty calls would be a violation of the law. (Continued on Page 5)



THE NORTHWEST suburbs have been carefully watching their water supply, as evidenced by this water conservation campaign in Mount Prospect. Water problems will be alleviated when the area gets access to Lake Michigan water, so communities are anxious to learn their share of the state water allocations to be announced Friday.

Debate on life, death leads laetrile bill to House floor

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Two women sat patiently in the Illinois House Tuesday listening to the debate to legalize the use of laetrile in the treatment of cancer in the state.

Both know the fear of the dreaded disease. Both live active lives. One is a concert pianist from Moline. The other is a state representative from the Northwest suburbs.

The pianist, Harriet Haedrich, has used the substance made from apricot pits for two years.

THE LAWMAKER, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, a former cancer patient, wanted to vote for the bill but feared she would be giving "a cloak of legitimacy to consumer fraud."

Mrs. Haedrich had 16 supporters in the Illinois House Human Resources Committee; Mrs. Chapman, the panel's chairwoman, had only two.

Now the legislation, sponsored by State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, goes to the full House with all signs of passage.

The committee heard two hours of testimony from medical officials who took both sides on the bill. The controversial nature of the bill brought the hearing to the House floor.

THE HEARING ALSO brought several hundred persons to hear the debate.

Mrs. Haedrich listened quietly after testifying briefly for the bill. She had been undergoing more conventional forms of cancer treatment for 14 years.

She talked about how she has gone from "not being able to walk five steps" to returning to her piano.

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Council overrides Meyer veto of manager contract

The Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday night overrode Mayor Roland J. Meyer's 11th-hour veto of the new city manager's contract, despite a last minute appeal from residents to reconsider the job agreement.

The action came on an 8-1 vote and paves the way for Thomas Palmer to

begin work Monday at \$29,000 a year. He will be the first permanent city manager in Rolling Meadows since October 1975, when James Watson resigned amid a controversy over the village budget.

About 45 persons packed council chambers to speak against the con-

tract and received applause from the audience.

MEYER PROMISED to veto the contract two weeks ago, saying the pact was a "ripoff of the taxpayers" and a "one-way street."

Newly elected Ald. Lorraine Godawa, 3rd, told the council that the

contract "protects Palmer in every way, but we have no protection as a council or city. I'm not trying to be negative, but this is a big step and I feel there's a lot of room for negotiation."

Mrs. Godawa also said managers in neighboring communities do not have

contracts.

Another resident, Nick Schmidt, told the council he felt the contract takes power from the aldermen and makes them less responsive to the residents.

Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd, told the residents that they approved the system of government Palmer has

spelled out when they passed a referendum last June to adopt strong city manager government.

"You told us how to run this city," Ahrens said, adding Palmer is getting few benefits that past city managers have not gotten. "I happen to think he deserves them," Ahrens said.

FORMER MAYOR William Miseska said that manager contracts are part of a nationwide trend.

"Just because Palatine and Arlington Heights don't have them, does that mean we always have to be the followers," he said.

Meyer promised to veto the contract after the council approved it 8 to 1 two weeks ago.

He presented his written veto to the aldermen Tuesday after they had taken their seats on the council floor.

Ald. Merrill Weurch, 1st, who voted against the contract, votes to sustain the mayor's veto. Ald. James Huddleston, 4th, was absent.

Clinic seeks funds to help pregnant teens

by PAUL GORES

Last month 50 girls from Palatine Township walked into Crossroads Clinic in Rolling Meadows and found out they were pregnant.

None of the girls were married, and all of them were teen-agers. They are part of a growing number of girls nationwide who will have children before they are old enough to vote or even drive a car.

And they are the reason that Crossroads Clinic has requested \$14,500 from Palatine Township for a full-time counselor and program to promote sex education and sex counseling for area teens.

"Palatine is right up there with everybody else," said Barbara Michelin, director of the clinic. "There's no fence around Palatine that says 'hands off.'"

ACCORDING TO A report submitted to the Palatine Township Board of Trustees by Mrs. Michelin and Kris Howard of the Palatine Township Youth Committee, the clinic's current caseload for sex-related matters is up 40 per cent this year over the first quarter total for

1976.

"It's not incredible to us," Mrs. Michelin said. "We wonder why it takes so long to get the statistics out."

Crossroads clinic offers venereal disease treatment and testing, pregnancy testing, prenatal care and abortion referral to teen-agers.

Mrs. Michelin said the need for sex education and counseling in the area is increasing as more teen-agers decide to keep their babies rather than put them up for adoption or choose an

abortion. She said the younger they are, the more the unwed mothers need counseling.

"Fourteen is quite common now (for an out-of-wedlock pregnancy)," Mrs. Michelin said. "We had one who delivered at the age of 13 last year. A characteristic of the younger girl is that she presents herself for help far into the pregnancy."

MRS. MICHAELIN SAID the younger the girl, "the less likely she is to place the child up for adoption."

"They have no concept that they are children who will be having their own children," Mrs. Michelin said.

The youth committee report to the township board stated one of the reasons for so many teen-age pregnancies is an attempt by teen-age girls to "demonstrate rebellion or seek love and attention through sexual activity and pregnancy."

The report said teen-age boys typically demonstrate rebellion through vandalism, theft, drugs, alcohol and "rowdiness."

"Experience indicates that education needs to begin at an earlier age than has been the practice," the report stated. A Crossroads health counselor already makes a series of sex education presentations to freshman girls at Fremd High School.

MRS. MICHAELIN SAID too often parents ignore the sex-related problems of their children.

"It's the old, old problem of facing up to the truth," she said. "It's not uncommon for us to have a girl eight or nine months pregnant whose parents are not aware of a pregnancy. Who's denying what?"

She said many teen-age girls be-

come pregnant in their parents' homes while the parents are away or busy.

Because the Crossroads Clinic offers contraceptives and abortion referrals to teen-agers its requests for funding are sometimes controversial. The Palatine Township Board listened to the clinic's funding request this week, but put off a decision on funding until late May. The board will rule on revenue-sharing funds requests.

"We are doing more to prevent pregnancy than people seem to realize," Mrs. Michelin said. "If they think it's a question of because Crossroads offers contraceptives teen-agers will become more sexually active, they're wrong. If Crossroads wasn't there, I wonder how much you can figure that number of 50 (pregnancies in Palatine Township) would be."

ALL TREATMENT AT Crossroads Clinic is done on a cost basis, Mrs. Michelin said.

"We have never performed an abortion at the clinic and never will," she said. "We do problem pregnancy counseling. We do not sway the girls one way or the other. If they prefer to have an abortion, we refer them out."

Mrs. Michelin said counselors at the clinic "will sit down with them (teen-agers) and discuss their need for contraception." She said girls who don't follow a regular check-up schedule "don't get medication."

Mrs. Michelin said the clinic "sees a healthy number of boys," about 50 per week as patients. The clinic also offers classes in prenatal care, delivery and postnatal care for mothers.

"We are not out here creating these problems," Mrs. Michelin said. "We are here to handle them."

Menzel to suggest Staley for parks

Thomas Menzel will resign from the Salt Creek Park Board effective May 31 and will recommend Barbara Staley, 3811 W. Fremont St., Rolling Meadows, to replace him.

Menzel won an aldermanic seat on the Rolling Meadows City Council April 19 and said he would resign rather than divide his time between the two boards.

He said he will remain on the park board until May 31 so he can help formulate the 1977-78 park budget.

"I TOLD THEM I would help them with the budget," Menzel said. "It seems logical since I'm the treasurer. They need some help with Jim (former Parks Director James DeVos) resigning and with a new member on the board."

Menzel said he will recommend that Mrs. Staley replace him for several reasons.

"I want to see a woman on the board, that's one of the biggest reasons," Menzel said. "It seems the women are the ones who use the park programs most and they should have some representation."

Menzel said he wants someone with a business background to replace him, noting that Mrs. Staley is a former executive secretary.

"I THOUGHT IT was very important to have someone from our area," Menzel said. He noted the high voter turnout from the South Park area in Rolling Meadows, saying, "People who are that active deserve to have someone representing them."

Firemen to refuse off-duty calls

(Continued from Page 1)

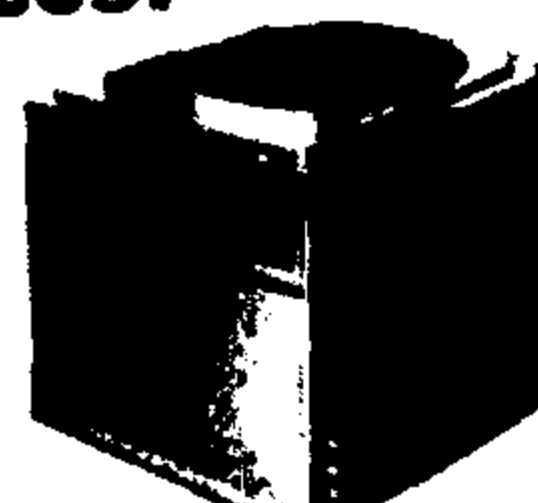
duty calls "could have a serious effect on protection and ambulance calls, especially the second call."

Loesch said that though there will be a full staff at the station, off-duty men will not be available to cover the station while the on-duty men are answering a call.

Another firefighter, who asked not to be identified, said the community will be protected, but response time will be lengthened. In case of major fires, the city may have to rely on mutual aid from neighboring fire departments more than it would under normal circumstances.

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Village board wrapup

Trees bid awarded to Yellow Daisy

Yellow Daisy Landscaping Inc., Palatine, has been awarded a contract by the village to provide parkway trees in Palatine at a cost not to exceed \$15,000.

The company was the lowest of three bidders on the work. The firm will provide a choice of seven types of trees ranging in price from \$87 to \$105 — and in addition will plant them at a cost of \$17 per tree with a one-year guarantee.

The trees will be planted as part of the village's two-thirds/one-third program in which homeowners pay two-thirds the cost of a tree and the village pays the remaining one-third.

The administration, legislation and finance committee agreed to review the village's shared-cost policy on parkway trees to determine if the cost split should be 50-50.

In addition, the committee will review a policy to have the village pay to replace parkway trees damaged in car accidents in which insurance does not pay for the tree.

Currently residents whose trees are destroyed by cars must pay for the replacement if insurance does not cover the damage.

Salt Creek equipment bid OK'd

A contract with Lee Engineering Sales Co., Arlington Heights, was awarded by the village for the purchase and installation of monitoring instruments for Salt Creek at a cost of \$2,600.

The equipment will monitor the creek level for flood control. The firm was the low bidder on the work.

Tank work to cost \$11,870

Neuman Company Contractors Inc., Oak Lawn, will clean and repaint the Winston elevated water tank at a cost of \$11,870. The village board awarded the company a contract for the work this week. The firm was the lowest of three bidders on the project.

Station work to cost \$6,600

The village board awarded a contract to Eldon H. Hayes Construction Co., Palatine, for \$6,600 to do necessary remodeling work at the police station so a new \$30,000 communications center can be installed.

The work involves putting in electrical outlets, carpet installation and other remodeling.

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— pint carton —

35¢

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WIN! WIN!

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- Bimbo's, Rand Road
- Coat of Arms Restaurant, 1776 Roselle Rd.
- Corinthian Restaurant, 319 Rohlfing Rd.
- El Jarocho, Inc. 61 N. Bothwell
- Gappetto's Restaurant, 1719 Rand Rd.
- The Greenhouse of Countryside, Countryside Mall
- Heng Wing Restaurant, 121 W. Palatine Rd.
- The Lancer Steak House, Algonquin & Meacham
- Palatine House Restaurant, Transportation Center
- Palatine Inn, Northwest Highway
- Papa Shay's Restaurant, 45 W. Slade
- Pickwick House Restaurant, Northwest Hwy.
- Sperry's Supper Club, Rand & Lake-Cook Rds.
- Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Northwest Hwy.

• OR SHE MIGHT WIN A BEAUTIFUL LIVE PLANT ARRANGEMENT FROM
• Kinsch Village Florist, 301 W. Johnson St. • Nelson's Bo-Kay Shoppe, 16 S. Bothwell

Participating Palatine Businesses:

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Palatine Plaza
- ACE HOME CENTER
Palatine Plaza
- ANTHONY'S TV
35 N. Northwest Hwy.
- ARBY'S ROAST BEEF
139 N. Northwest Hwy.
- AUTOTRONICS, INC.
315 W. Northwest Hwy.
- BANK OF PALATINE
1 East Northwest Hwy.
- BARNUM TIRE & SERVICE CENTER
218 N. Northwest Hwy.
- BOB'S UNION 76
5 W. Palatine Rd.
- BROWN'S CHICKEN
Northwest Hwy. & Smith St.
- BYHRING JEWELERS
Palatine Plaza
- CAROL'S HAIR AFFAIR
670 E. N.W. Hwy.
- CHICAGO CLOCK COMPANY
1615 N. Rand
- CHICKEN UNLIMITED
46 N. Plum Grove Rd.
- COLEMAN PHARMACY
Downtown Palatine
- CORPORATION RESTAURANT
Palatine Plaza
- COUNTRYSIDE PRO SPORT CENTER
Countryside Mall
- DORN-SLATER SHOES
Downtown Palatine
- EDELWEISS DELICATESSEN
Eagle Plaza
- FASHION NOOK
Downtown Palatine
- FIRST BANK & TRUST CO.
Downtown Palatine
- FOREST GROVE SWIM AND RACQUET CLUB
1760 N. Hicks Rd.
- GARDENHOUSE OF CASUAL FURNITURE
1707 Rand Rd.
- GRECO'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Village Oasis Center
- HANSEN'S TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
Downtown Palatine
- HAVE-A-HOBBY
515 E. Dundee
- HILLITS INTERIORS
Eagle Plaza
- HIT OR MISS FASHIONS
Palatine Plaza
- JAGE'S FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN
Palatine Plaza
- KID'S CLOSET
THE TEEN SHOP
Palatine Plaza
- KINSCH VILLAGE FLORIST
301 W. Johnson
- MELROSE SAVINGS
Palatine Plaza
- MIKES BIKE SHOP
Downtown Palatine
- MURIEL MUNDAY
SUBURBAN FASHIONS
Downtown Palatine
- NELSON'S BO-KAY SHOPPE
Downtown Palatine
- OHLSON WORLD TRAVEL
Palatine Plaza
- PALATINE ART CENTER
401 N. N.W. Hwy.
- PALATINE DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
114 W. Colfax
- PALATINE DRUGS
Downtown Palatine
- PALATINE LOCKER SERVICE
421 E. Palatine Rd.
- PALATINE SHOES
Palatine Plaza
- PALATINE NATIONAL BANK
Downtown Palatine
- PALATINE PASTRY SHOP
Downtown Palatine
- PALATINE SAVINGS & LOAN
Downtown Palatine
- Palatine (K-Mart) Mall
- PALATINE STANDARD SERVICE
5 S. N.W. Hwy.
- PALMER OPTICAL COMPANY
1852 W. Rand
- PETER DANIEL GENTLEMEN'S WEAR
Countryside Mall
- PICKWICK HOUSE, INC.
10 N. Northwest Hwy.
- PLAZA DRUGS
Palatine Plaza
- SANITARY GROCERY & MARKET
Downtown Palatine
- SEYMORE'S LADIES APPAREL
Palatine Plaza
- SHOWBOAT BEAUTY SALON
311 S. Rohlfing Rd.
- SQUIRE ON THE SQUARE
Downtown Palatine
- SUBURBAN SPORT SPECIALTIES
Downtown Palatine
- TEACHER'S LTD
Countryside Mall
- TREASURE ISLAND SUPERMARKET
Countryside Mall
- UNION FEDERAL
Countryside Mall
- VILLAGE HALLMARK SHOP
Downtown Palatine
- WORLD WIDE LIQUORS
15 S. Brockway
- ZIMMER HARDWARE
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Rolling Meadows

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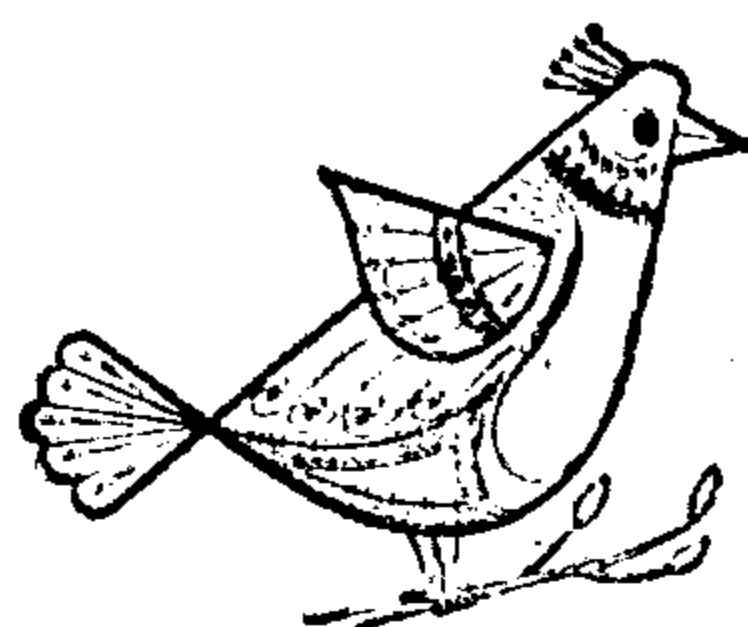
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This morning in The Herald

"MARY HARTMAN," Mary Hartman," television's hit satirical soap opera, is going into "voluntary retirement" as of July 1, but will be seen on reruns and many of its zany characters will appear in two new mini-series, according to producer Norman Lear. — Sect. 3, Page 11.

"INSTANT" MOVIES are coming your way, courtesy of The Polaroid Corp. A new home movie camera demonstrated Tuesday does away with laboratory development of film and projection on a screen. The system will be marketed this fall and cost between \$100 and \$1,000. — Page 11.

CHICAGO BASEBALL teams pulled off a rare double Tuesday with both turning in impressive victories. The Cubs turned back St. Louis in Wrigley Field, 4-1, and the White Sox went 14 innings for a 10-7 victory in Detroit. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TEEN-AGE PREGNANCIES in the United States have reached crisis proportions according to speakers at the Arlington Park Hilton. Richard J. Martwick, Cook County Schools Superintendent said, "Our task is to do everything we can to help those in need." — Page 9.

ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN in Illinois were allowed to inherit from their mothers but not their fathers. No more. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 Tuesday that the state law is unconstitutional. — Page 6.

"FORWARD WITH NUCLEAR Energy" is the motto on a sculpture at the Enrico Fermi Fast Breeder Reactor in Monroe, Mich. The awesome complex, once hailed as the prototype for the nation's future energy needs, now is little more than a relic. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

ERNEST HEMINGWAY, the late novelist "was very close to us," Cuban leader Fidel Castro once said. Today, he is revered in Cuba probably more than any other American. Between 4,000 and 5,000 visit Hemingway's beloved farm, now a museum, each month — Page 9.

HUMAN "RIGHTS" include the right to read . . . and River Trails Dist. 28 and Harper College have joined forces to make that right a reality for foreign speaking adults. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

YOU CAN BET your bloomin' begonias that today will be beautiful. The temperature will climb back into the comfy 70s and the sun will shine. But don't expect the sunny weather to last long. Showers and thunderstorms are due tonight, and the temperatures will drop to the low 50s. The rain, cooler temps and clouds will stay through Thursday. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Area lake water request cut

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD—A closely guarded state report on Lake Michigan water allocation will not deny any Northwest suburban community access to the lake as a water source, but area towns will not get as much water as requested.

The report, which will be unveiled Friday, will recommend water allocations for at least eight area towns. The report was prepared by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation division of waterways.

Sources say that while the Northwest suburbs will not be denied lake water, some southwest suburbs and portions of the collar counties have been left out or told to rely on underground wells or river water supplies.

SEVERAL RELIABLE sources offered the analysis of the report, but admit the specifics have not been made available. The report is expected to outline the amount of water each town will get and the timetable

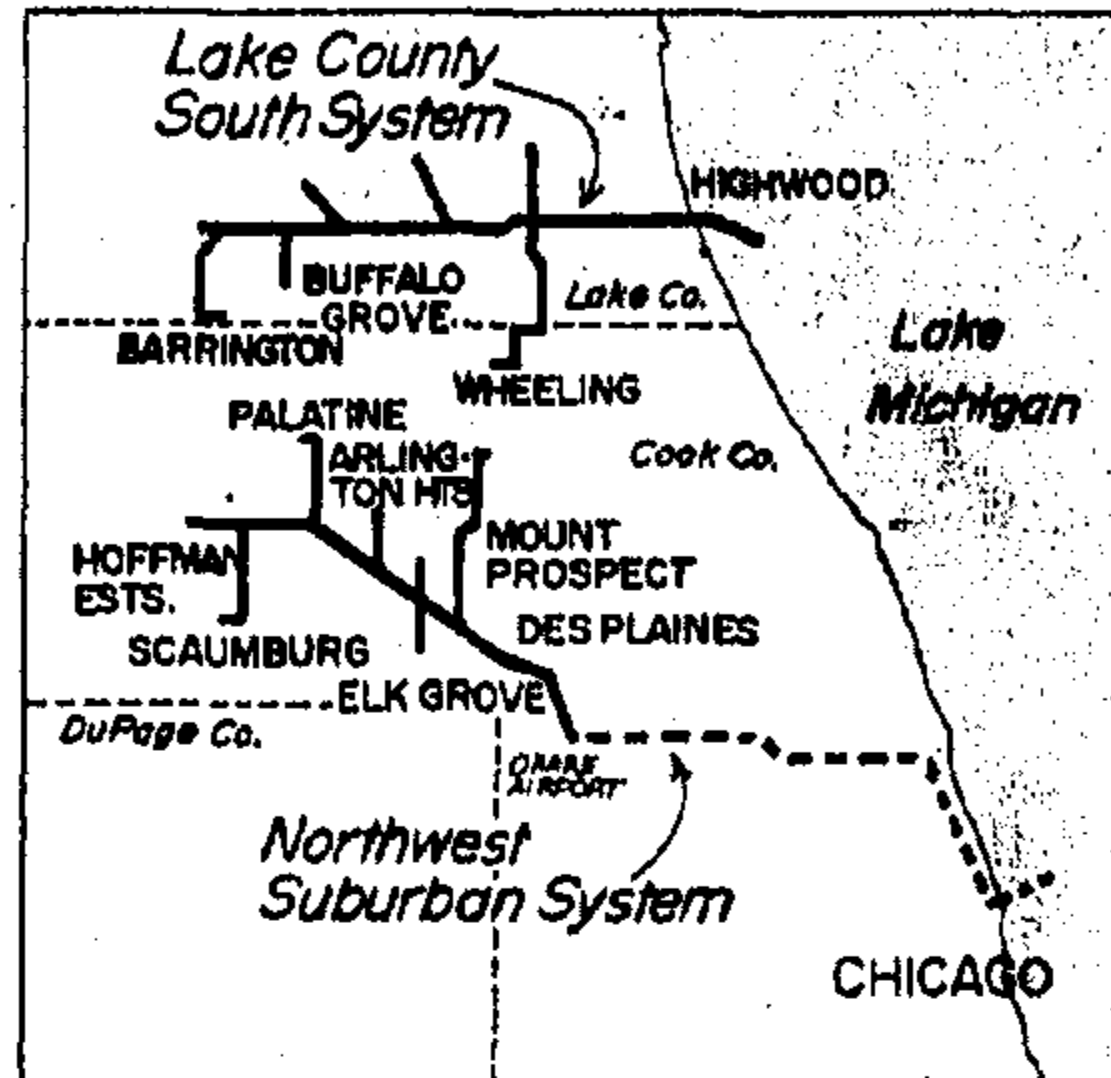
Related story on Page 4

for access to the lake water. Gov. James R. Thompson has approved the IDOT report.

Many towns throughout Northern Illinois have been pressing for lake water allocations to replace dwindling well water supplies. Eight towns, which comprise the SHARE + 3 organization, have made a formal request for water.

The allocation announcement originally was scheduled late last year, but was repeatedly delayed because of Thompson's election and technicalities in the report.

A 1959 U.S. Supreme Court decision limits lake water diversion to 3,200 cubic feet per second. Current requests for water now total 4,000 cubic feet per second. State and federal officials, including Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, and U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, have been working for increasing the amount of water that can be taken



Hook into city system: NIPC

Lake Michigan water for the Northwest suburbs would come primarily from a system that will hook into the existing Chicago water system, if recommendations in a preliminary consultant's report are followed.

The report, prepared for the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, calls for eight separate systems to provide water to Northeastern Illinois through the year 2010. Five of those systems rely entirely on Lake Michigan water, and two require construction of new intake facilities in the lake.

The villages of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling are slated to tie into one of these new intake systems serving southern Lake County.

NIPC officials say their plan will be modified to fit with the state's water allocations.

from the lake.

Local communities seeking lake water include Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove.

Clinic seeks funds to meet rise in teen pregnancies

by PAUL GORES

Last month 50 girls from Palatine Township walked into Crossroads Clinic in Rolling Meadows and found out they were pregnant.

None of the girls were married, and all of them were teen-agers. They are part of a growing number of girls nationwide who will have children before they are old enough to vote or even drive a car.

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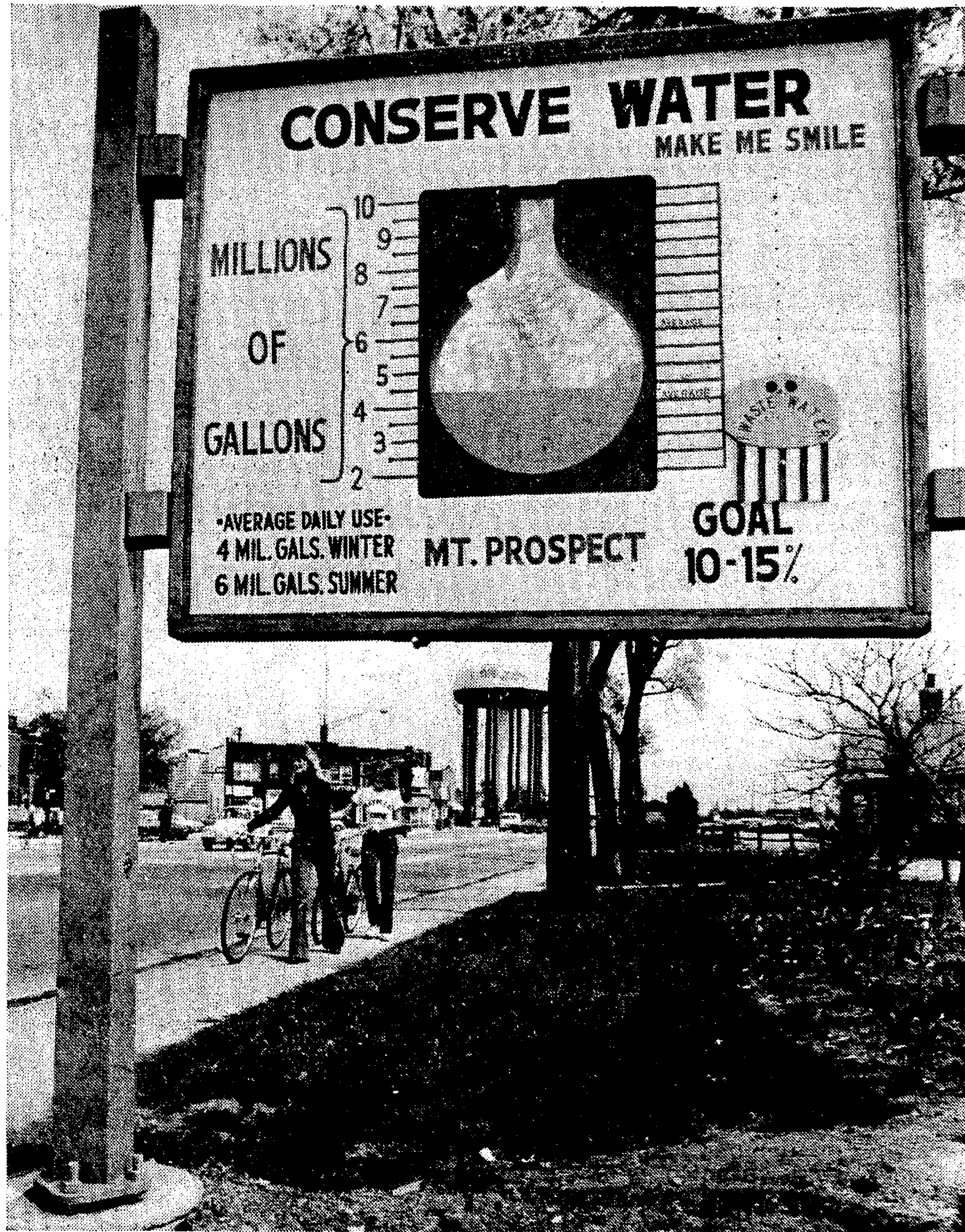
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The youth committee report to the township board stated one of the reasons for so many teen-age pregnancies is an attempt by teen-age girls to "demonstrate rebellion or seek love and attention through sexual

(Continued on Page 5)



THE NORTHWEST suburbs have been carefully watching their water supply, as evidenced by this water conservation campaign in Mount Prospect. Water problems will be alleviated when the area gets access to Lake Michigan water, so communities are anxious to learn their share of the state water allocations to be announced Friday.

Debate on life, death leads laetrile bill to House floor

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Two women sat patiently in the Illinois House Tuesday listening to the debate to legalize the use of laetrile in the treatment of cancer in the state.

Both know the fear of the dreaded disease. Both live active lives. One is a concert pianist from Moline. The other is a state representative from the Northwest suburbs.

The pianist, Harriet Haedrich, has used the substance made from apricot pits for two years.

THE LAWMAKER, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, a former cancer patient, wanted to vote for the bill but feared she would be giving "a cloak of legitimacy to consumer-fraud."

Mrs. Haedrich had 16 supporters in the Illinois House Human Resources Committee; Mrs. Chapman, the panel's chairwoman, had only two.

Now the legislation, sponsored by State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, goes to the full House with all signs of passage.

The committee heard two hours of testimony from medical officials who took both sides on the bill. The controversial nature of the bill brought the hearing to the House floor.

THE HEARING ALSO brought several hundred persons to hear the debate.

Mrs. Haedrich listened quietly after testifying briefly for the bill. She had been undergoing more conventional forms of cancer treatment for 14 years.

She talked about how she has gone from "not being able to walk five steps" to returning to her piano.

Another dozen witnesses followed her, some calling for passage of the bill, others contending laetrile was "unsafe and a nuisance to the public health."

"They have their own side, but they have never really been subjected to cancer," Mrs. Haedrich said, her hands firmly clasped on her lap.

"I guess I am living proof that it does something," she said as Dr. Robert Young of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration railed against the bill.

IN THE END, the government witnesses finished second.

Only Mrs. Chapman and two others voted against the bill.

Local hospitals criticize 9% cost ceiling

President Carter's proposed 9 per cent annual ceiling on hospital costs could spell financial troubles and eventually could lead to cutbacks in patient services, Northwest suburban hospital charges will wind up under a hospital administrators said Tuesday.

Administrators are worried that 9 per cent ceiling while the cost of the goods and services that hospitals must buy will continue to rise.

The president of the American Hospital Assn. predicted that hospitals and doctors will join forces to fight the President's proposal.

BUT THE PRESIDENT of the Blue Cross Assn., representing the giant Blue Cross health care provider, and two other insurance groups tentatively endorsed the plan.

Whatever the outcome in Congress,

where hearings on the proposal will begin May 11, hospital patients next year can expect to pay at least 9 per cent more for hospital care than they would for similar services this year.

Under Carter's proposal hospital charges would be restricted, in effect, by a 9 per cent ceiling after Oct. 1. However, there is little incentive in the proposal for hospitals to hold cost increases below 9 per cent.

The only exception, said William Fullerton of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare—that drafted the plan, is a provision allowing hospitals with increases below 9 per cent next year to make up the difference the following year.

The hospital industry needs larger increases than 9 per cent a year if it is to avoid cuts in patient services,

hospital association President J. Alexander McMahon said at a news conference.

MALCOLM D. MACCOUN, president of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, said the hospital's costs have exceeded a 9 per cent annual increase only once in recent years.

However, a bookkeeping change from cost per patient day to cost per patient stay could affect the hospital's position adversely, MacCoun said.

"I'm not going to sit here wringing my hands and crying. I don't think health care is going down the drain as a result of this (Carter's) proposal," he said.

If a 9 per cent ceiling on cost increases is imposed on hospitals in 1978 by Congress, Northwest Commu-

nity should be able to operate within it, MacCoun said. But if the percentage is lowered each year after 1978, as Carter proposes, financial problems may result, he said.

Ed Van Natta, a spokesman for Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, said that "If anything approved by Congress is retroactive and does not include higher costs borne by hospitals, it could lead to cutbacks in patient services and that could affect health care."

DEAN GRANT, vice president of operations at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, said he doubted that 9 per cent was a realistic goal for price hike containment.

Bruce Fisher, Alexian Brothers vice president of finances said the presi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Cost Per Patient Day*

Hospital	1973	1976	Per/cent increase
Lutheran General Hospital	\$128.91	\$228.39	77%
Holy Family Hospital	\$118.00	\$196	66%
Alexian Brothers Medical Center	\$132.66	\$191.23	44%
Northwest Community Hospital	\$104.25	\$157	50%

*Includes room rates, the cost of ancillary services, hospital equipment, building, remodeling, insurance and other costs.

Voters to decide future of old high school June 4

Voters in the Village of Palatine will be asked a three-part question June 4 in a special referendum to decide whether the old Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., should be purchased and converted into a village hall-police complex.

The three-part referendum will ask:

- Should the village spend \$390,000

as its share to purchase the school jointly with the Palatine Park District?

- Should \$1.2 million in general obligation bonds be sold to finance renovation of the village's share of the building for use as a village hall?

- Should \$1.6 million in general obligation bonds be sold to finance construction of a new village hall-police complex at the current village hall site, 54 S. Brockway St.?

Cost of converting the high school into a municipal center or building a new village hall in terms of taxes has not been determined because maximum interest rates for both bond sales have not been determined. That

information is expected within a few weeks.

OFFICIALS DID SAY, however, that each proposal will require increased taxes because the village does not have enough available revenue to finance remodeling at the school or construction of a new facility.

Purchase of the school will not require a tax increase because the village board has promised to commit revenue-sharing funds toward this project.

The first two proposals are contingent on passage of a referendum by the Palatine Park District to be conducted the same day. The park district referendum will ask park district residents to approve the sale of \$860,000 in bonds to finance purchase and renovation of the school.

Village officials said the three-part referendum will need a lot of publicity and will require much information because of its confusing nature.

For example, officials pointed out that voters could approve question one alone, or questions one and two or questions one and three or none of the proposals.

PURCHASE OF THE school, which will be vacated in September when a new Palatine High School, 1111 N. Rohlwing Rd., is opened, was negotiated with the Dist. 211 Board of Education last month.

Terms of the purchase, which is contingent on passage of both the village and the park district referendums, call for a total purchase price of \$650,000. The village will pay \$390,000 and the park district will pay \$260,000 over two years.

The village has said it will use revenue-sharing funds for its share of the purchase cost, while the park district has included the village portion of the purchase cost as part of its \$660,000 referendum.

Former Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, who was instrumental in the purchase negotiations and the wording of the village referendum, said figures for remodeling and new construction are based on average costs.

He said he used the figure of \$30 per square foot for remodeling the village's 40,000-square-foot area to come up with the \$1.2 million figure. New construction costs were set at \$40 per square foot for the estimated 40,000-square-foot village hall-police complex to get the \$1.6 million figure.

The figures are drastically lower than estimates given in an architectural study done by Loeb, Schlossman and Hackl, Chicago, for the village last month.

THE REPORT estimated the cost of remodeling the village's share of the high school at \$2.25 million while the cost of building a new complex at the current village hall site was placed at \$3.3 million.

Village officials said they believe the architect's figures are inflated and that the costs proposed in the referendum are more realistic.

The village and the park district will share polling places and judges for the referendums, although two ballots will be used. Residents in the village who also live in the park district will receive both ballots, residents who live only in the village or only in the park district will receive only their respective ballots.

Teamsters eye village job action

Teamster Union officials from Local 714, Berwyn, said Tuesday they will continue plans to take some type of job action in Palatine to force village recognition of the union as the bargaining agent for public works employees and patrolmen.

William Hogan, president of Local 714, expressed no surprise at the village board's action this week denying for a second time the union's bid for recognition.

This time the request was on behalf of public works employees. The board summarily rejected the proposal Monday night in a unanimous vote. The action followed a similar position taken by the board in January regarding a request by village patrolmen for union recognition.

"AS SOON AS WE can free the troops we're coming to Palatine," Hogan said Tuesday.

Hogan has been saying for several

weeks that the village has been targeted for action from among a number of suburbs where the union has made similar requests for recognition.

However, he has declined repeatedly to state what type of action would be taken except to say that many Teamster officials will be visible in Palatine when the action takes place.

He has not ruled out the possibility of some form of a trucking embargo against the village to force village of-

ficials to meet with Teamster officials.

"We just can't walk away from it now and unfortunately, when the time comes, we're going to look like the heavies," Hogan said. "But, we've got broad shoulders."

Hogan said he could not predict when the action would take place because Teamster officials are involved in a situation at another local that must be settled first. Hogan refused to say which local was involved or what the local's situation is.

HE SAID ONCE the other local's problem is settled, Teamster officials can turn their attention to Palatine.

Hogan said he still is willing to meet with village officials to avoid trouble.

"All we want to do is talk to them and work up a contract," he said. "We want to sit down and talk and agree to compulsory arbitration."

The union claims to have the support of 33 of the village's 36 patrolmen and 95 per cent of the village's 29-member public works department. Both patrolmen and public works employees, who have asked to remain anonymous, said the village's failure to negotiate properly with them was in part responsible for their turning to the union.

Village officials have said nothing about the Teamsters threatened job action except that they plan to stick by their decision no matter what tactics the union uses to force a change in policy.

Clinic seeks to help pregnant teen-agers

(Continued from Page 1)

activity and pregnancy."

The report said teen-age boys typically demonstrate rebellion through vandalism, theft, drugs, alcohol and "rowdiness."

"Experience indicates that education needs to begin at an earlier age than has been the practice," the report stated. A Crossroads health counselor already makes a series of sex education presentations to freshman girls at Fremd High School.

MRS. MICHELIN SAID too often parents ignore the sex-related problems of their children.

"It's the old, old problem of facing up to the truth," she said. "It's not uncommon for us to have a girl eight or nine months pregnant whose parents are not aware of a pregnancy. Who's denying what?"

She said many teen-age girls become pregnant in their parents' homes while the parents are away or busy.

Because the Crossroads Clinic offers contraceptives and abortion referrals to teen-agers its requests for funding are sometimes controversial. The Palatine Township Board listened to the clinic's funding request this week, but put off a decision on funding until late May. The board will rule on revenue-sharing funds requests.

"We are doing more to prevent pregnancy than people seem to realize," Mrs. Michelin said. "If they think it's a question of because Crossroads offers contraceptives teen-agers will become more sexually active, they're wrong. If Crossroads wasn't there, I wonder how much you can figure that number of 50 (pregnancies in Palatine Township) would be."

ALL TREATMENT AT Crossroads Clinic is done on a cost basis, Mrs. Michelin said.

Free film on Anais at library tonight

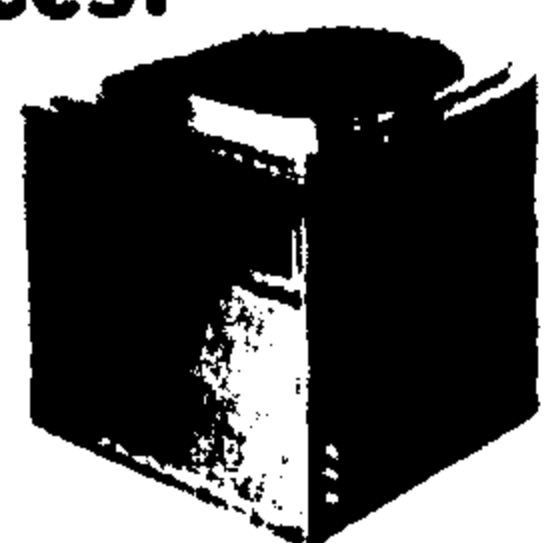
The Palatine Public Library tonight will sponsor a free showing of the film, "Anais Observed, Portrait of a Woman as an Artist."

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the library, 500 N. Benton St.

Frank Smith, chairman of the Harper College English Dept., will deliver an introduction to the movie about Anais Nin.

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Village board wrapup

Trees bid awarded to Yellow Daisy

Yellow Daisy Landscaping Inc., Palatine, has been awarded a contract by the village to provide parkway trees in Palatine at a cost not to exceed \$15,000.

The company was the lowest of three bidders on the work. The firm will provide a choice of seven types of trees ranging in price from \$87 to \$105 — and in addition will plant them at a cost of \$17 per tree with a one-year guarantee.

The trees will be planted as part of the village's two-thirds/one-third program in which homeowners pay two-thirds the cost of a tree and the village pays the remaining one-third.

The administration, legislation and finance committee agreed to review the village's shared-cost policy on parkway trees to determine if the cost split should be 50-50.

In addition, the committee will review a policy to have the village pay to replace parkway trees damaged in car accidents in which insurance does not pay for the tree.

Currently residents whose trees are destroyed by cars must pay for the replacement if insurance does not cover the damage.

Salt Creek equipment bid OK'd

A contract with Lee Engineering Sales Co., Arlington Heights, was awarded by the village for the purchase and installation of monitoring instruments for Salt Creek at a cost of \$2,600.

The equipment will monitor the creek level for flood control. The firm was the low bidder on the work.

Tank work to cost \$11,870

Neuman Company Contractors Inc., Oak Lawn, will clean and repaint the Winston elevated water tank at a cost of \$11,870. The village board awarded the company a contract for the work this week. The firm was the lowest of three bidders on the project.

Station work to cost \$6,600

The village board awarded a contract to Eldon H. Hayes Construction Co., Palatine, for \$6,600 to do necessary remodeling work at the police station so a new \$30,000 communications center can be installed.

The work involves putting in electrical outlets, carpet installation and other remodeling.

FINEST FOODS

Deans Half & Half — pint carton — 35¢ White Cloud Toilet Tissue — 4 pack — 79¢ Hawaiian Punch Rosy Red — 46 oz. can — 55¢ Franco-American Spaghetti — 14 1/2 oz. can — 23¢	MEATS U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Beef NATURALLY AGED FOR EXTRA TENDERNESS AND MORE FLAVOR. DELMONICO STEAKS \$3.29 lb. <i>"Thick or thin — large or small Just the Eye of the Prime Rib"</i> DELMONICO ROASTS \$3.29 lb. <i>"Rare — Medium — Well Done — This roast stays juicy & flavorful"</i> Tender — Flavorful BABY BEEF LIVER 79¢ lb. <i>"Thick or thin — Freshly cut for you"</i> PRODUCE Fresh Crisp LETTUCE 29¢ head Golden Ripe BANANAS 19¢ lb. "The Uncola" — 16 oz. returnables — 7 • UP 8 pack 95¢ plus deposit Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 28, 29, 30 Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY <i>"Quality Meats and Groceries"</i> 49 W. SLADE, PALATINE CENTELLA FOOD STORE Phone 8-3300
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WIN! WIN!

• DINNER CERTIFICATES FROM THE following Palatine restaurants...

- Bimbo's, Rand Road
- Coat of Arms Restaurant, 1776 Roselle Rd.
- Corinthian Restaurant, 319 Rohlwing Rd.
- El Jarocho, Inc. 61 N. Bothwell
- Geppetto's Restaurant, 1719 Rand Rd.
- The Greenhouse of Countryside, Countryside Mall
- Heng Wing Restaurant, 121 W. Palatine Rd.
- The Lancer Steak House, Algonquin & Meacham
- Palatine House Restaurant, Transportation Center
- Palatine Inn, Northwest Highway
- Papa Shay's Restaurant, 45 W. Slade
- Pickwick House Restaurant, Northwest Hwy.
- Sperry Supper Club, Rand & Lake-Cook Rds.
- Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Northwest Hwy.

• OR SHE MIGHT WIN A BEAUTIFUL LIVE PLANT ARRANGEMENT FROM Kinsch Village Florist, 301 W. Johnson St. • Nelson's Bo-Kay Shoppe, 16 S. Bothwell

Participating Palatine Businesses:

- ABOUT THE HOUSE Palatine Plaza
- ACE HOME CENTER Palatine Plaza
- ANTHONY'S TV 35 N. Northwest Hwy.
- ARBY'S ROAST BEEF 139 N. Northwest Hwy.
- AUTOTRONICS, INC. 315 W. Northwest Hwy.
- BANK OF PALATINE 1 East Northwest Hwy.
- BARNUM TIRE & SERVICE CENTER 218 N. Northwest Hwy.
- BOB'S UNION 76 5 W. Palatine Rd.
- BROWN'S CHICKEN Northwest Hwy. & Smith St.
- BYRRING JEWELERS Palatine Plaza
- CAROL'S HAIR AFFAIR 670 E. N.W. Hwy.
- CHICAGO CLOCK COMPANY 1615 N. Rand
- CHICKEN UNLIMITED 46 N. Plum Grove Rd.
- COLEMAN PHARMACY Downtown Palatine
- CORPORATION RESTAURANT Palatine Plaza
- COUNTRYSIDE PRO SPORT CENTER Countryside Mall
- DORN-SLATER SHOES Downtown Palatine
- EDELWEISS DELICATESSEN Eagle Plaza
- FASHION NOOK Downtown Palatine
- FIRST BANK & TRUST CO. Downtown Palatine
- FOREST GROVE SWIM AND RACQUET CLUB 1760 N. Hicks Rd.
- GARDENHOUSE OF CASUAL FURNITURE 1707 Rand Rd.
- GRECO'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE Village Oasis Center
- HANSEN'S TRUE VALUE HARDWARE Downtown Palatine
- HAVE-A-HOBBY 515 E. Dundee
- HILLITS INTERIORS Eagle Plaza
- HIT OR MISS FASHIONS Palatine Plaza
- JAGGIE'S FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN Palatine Plaza
- KID'S CLOSET THE TEEN SHOP Palatine Plaza
- KINSCH VILLAGE FLORIST 301 W. Johnson
- MELROSE SAVINGS Palatine Plaza
- MIKES BIKE SHOP Downtown Palatine
- MURIEL MUNDAY Palatine Plaza
- SUBURBAN FASHIONS Downtown Palatine
- NELSON'S BO-KAY SHOPPE Downtown Palatine
- OHLSON WORLD TRAVEL Palatine Plaza
- PALATINE ART CENTER 401 N. N.W. Hwy.
- PALATINE DRIVE-IN CLEANERS 114 W. Colfax
- PALATINE DRUGS 56 W. Palatine Rd.
- PALATINE LOCKER SERVICE 421 E. Palatine Rd.
- PALATINE SHOES Palatine Plaza
- PALATINE NATIONAL BANK Downtown Palatine
- PALATINE PASTRY SHOP Downtown Palatine
- PALATINE SAVINGS & LOAN Downtown Palatine
- PALATINE (K-Mart) Mall Palatine (K-Mart) Mall
- PALATINE STANDARD SERVICE 5 S. N.W. Hwy.
- PALMER OPTICAL COMPANY 1852 W. Rand
- PETER DANIEL GENTLEMEN'S WEAR Countryside Mall
- PICKWICK HOUSE, INC. 10 N. Northwest Hwy.
- PLAZA DRUGS Palatine Plaza
- SANITARY GROCERY & MARKET Downtown Palatine
- SEYMORE'S LADIES APPAREL Palatine Plaza
- SHOWBOAT BEAUTY SALON 311 S. Rohlwing Rd.
- SQUIRE ON THE SQUARE Downtown Palatine
- SUBURBAN SPORT SPECIALTIES Downtown Palatine
- TEACHER'S LTD Countryside Mall
- TREASURE ISLAND SUPERMARKET Countryside Mall
- UNION FEDERAL Countryside Mall
- VILLAGE HALLMARK SHOP Downtown Palatine
- WORLD WIDE LIQUORS 15 S. Brockway
- ZIMMER HARDWARE Downtown Palatine

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- HOMEFINDERS FRASER REALTORS 1856 W. Rand Rd.
- KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 728 E. N.W. Hwy.

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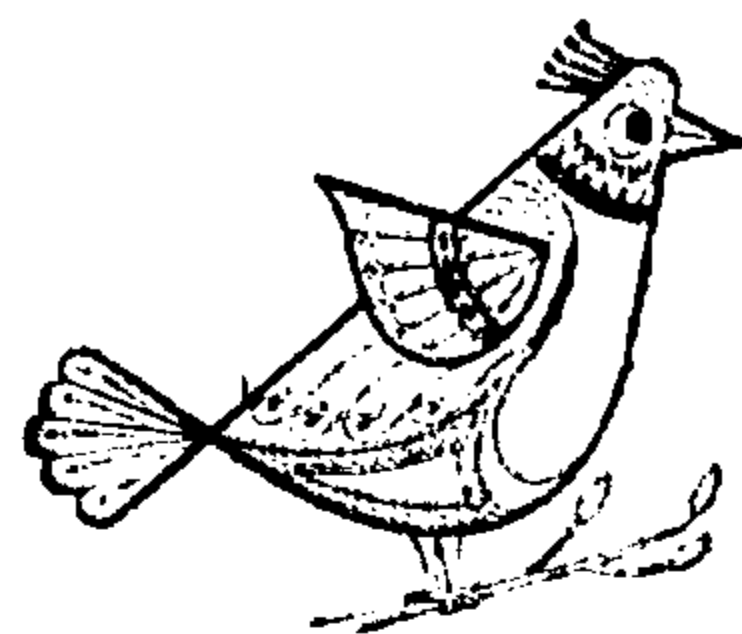
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This morning in The Herald

"MARY HARTMAN, Mary Hartman," television's hit satirical soap opera, is going into "voluntary retirement" as of July 1, but will be seen on reruns and many of its zany characters will appear in two new mini-series, according to producer Norman Lear. — Sect. 3, Page 11.

"INSTANT" MOVIES are coming your way, courtesy of The Polaroid Corp. A new home movie camera demonstrated Tuesday does away with laboratory development of film and projection on a screen. The system will be marketed this fall and cost between \$100 and \$1,000. — Page 11.

CHICAGO BASEBALL teams pulled off a rare double Tuesday with both turning in impressive victories. The Cubs turned back St. Louis in Wrigley Field, 4-1, and the White Sox went 14 innings for a 10-7 victory in Detroit. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

TEEN-AGE PREGNANCIES in the United States have reached crisis proportions according to speakers at the Arlington Park Hilton. Richard J. Martwick, Cook County Schools Superintendent said, "Our task is to do everything we can to help those in need." — Page 9.

ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN in Illinois were allowed to inherit from their mothers but not their fathers. No more. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 Tuesday that the state law is unconstitutional. — Page 6.

"FORWARD WITH NUCLEAR Energy" is the motto on a sculpture at the Enrico Fermi Fast Breeder Reactor in Monroe, Mich. The awesome complex, once hailed as the prototype for the nation's future energy needs, now is little more than a relic. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

ERNEST HEMINGWAY, the late novelist "was very close to us," Cuban leader Fidel Castro once said. Today, he is revered in Cuba probably more than any other American. Between 4,000 and 5,000 visit Hemingway's beloved farm, now a museum, each month. — Page 9.

HUMAN "RIGHTS" include the right to read... and River Trails Dist. 26 and Harper College have joined forces to make that right a reality for foreign speaking adults. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

YOU CAN BET your bloomin' begonias that today will be beautiful. The temperature will climb back into the comfy 70s and the sun will shine. But don't expect the sunny weather to last long. Showers and thunderstorms are due tonight, and the temperatures will drop to the low 50s. The rain, cooler temps and clouds will stay through Thursday. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Area lake water request cut

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD—A closely guarded state report on Lake Michigan water allocation will not deny any Northwest suburban community access to the lake as a water source, but area towns will not get as much water as requested.

The report, which will be unveiled Friday, will recommend water allocations for at least eight area towns. The report was prepared by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation division of waterways.

Sources say that while the Northwest suburbs will not be denied lake water, some southwest suburbs and portions of the collar counties have been left out or told to rely on underground wells or river water supplies.

SEVERAL RELIABLE sources offered the analysis of the report, but admit the specifics have not been made available. The report is expected to outline the amount of water each town will get and the timetable

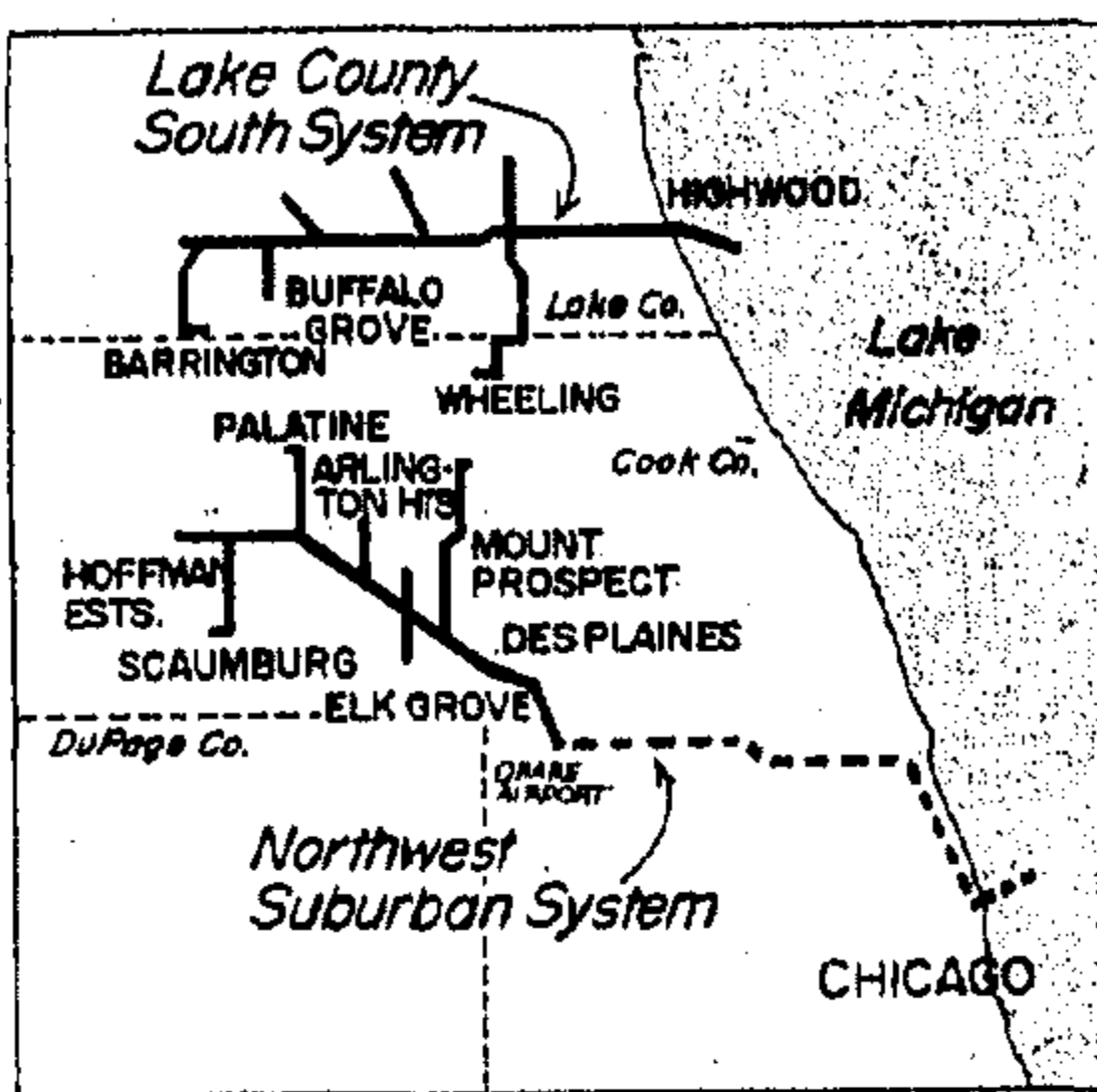
Related story on Page 4

for access to the lake water. Gov. James R. Thompson has approved the IDOT report.

Many towns throughout Northern Illinois have been pressing for lake water allocations to replace dwindling well water supplies. Eight towns, which comprise the SHARE + 3 organization, have made a formal request for water.

The allocation announcement originally was scheduled late last year, but was repeatedly delayed because of Thompson's election and technicalities in the report.

A 1959 U.S. Supreme Court decision limits lake water diversion to 3,200 cubic feet per second. Current requests for water now total 4,000 cubic feet per second. State and federal officials, including Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, and U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, have been working for increasing the amount of water that can be taken



Hook into city system: NPC

Lake Michigan water for the Northwest suburbs would come primarily from a system that will hook into the existing Chicago water system, if recommendations in a preliminary consultant's report are followed.

The report, prepared for the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, calls for eight separate systems to provide water to Northeastern Illinois through the year 2010. Five of those systems rely entirely on Lake Michigan water, and two require construction of new intake facilities in the lake.

The villages of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling are slated to tie into one of these new intake systems serving southern Lake County.

NIPC officials say their plan will be modified to fit with the state's water allocations.

from the lake.

Local communities seeking lake water include Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove.

Dist. 59 official urges \$1 million in budget cuts

A \$1 million cut in noninstructional items was proposed Tuesday night in the proposed Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 budget by board member Harold Harvey.

"This year does not look too terribly bad, but if we don't do something now, next year will be disastrous," said Harvey, chairman of the budget and finance committee. "We have to cut this budget by about \$1 million to make us come out even close."

The \$16.5 million proposed budget for 1977-78 is essentially the same as the district's current budget. The budget presented Tuesday includes no increases for inflation or teachers' salary raises which are yet to be negotiated.

BOARD MEMBER Judith Zanca said she would go to the voters and ask for a tax rate increase before making cuts in the district's educational program. She said if the program is to be maintained for the 1978-79 school year, a tax rate increase is inevitable.

Harvey said the \$1 million in cuts could be made without affecting the educational program. He stressed that instructional items be the last to be cut and suggested that first consideration be given to trimming the 60-

member custodial staff by 15 per cent in light of projections for a similar enrollment drop next year.

He also suggested higher building rental fees be charged which would include hourly utility costs besides custodial salaries.

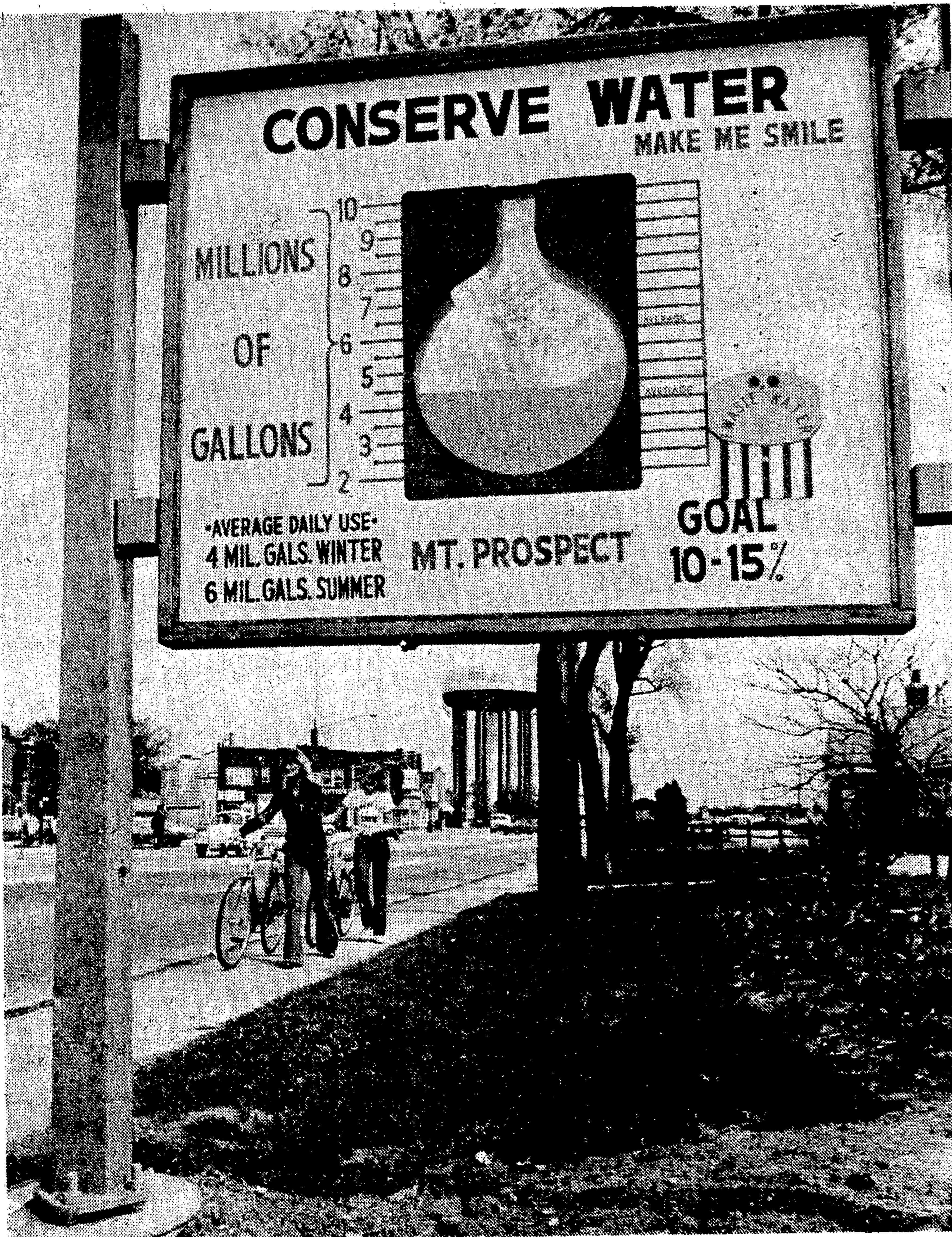
The committee is scheduled to meet again at 7:30 p.m. May 5 to begin planning the budget cuts at the Dist. 59 Administration Building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS are projecting only a \$7 million increase in the district's equalized assessed valuation next year, the smallest increase since 1968.

Business Mgr. Arthur Perry earlier had projected a \$21 million increase, but Tuesday said most of this will be "eaten away" by an anticipated drop in the multiplier used to equalize assessments.

To compound the problem, the district will lose some state aid in the 1978-79 school year when it ends its three-year attendance averaging period, and the impact of declining enrollment is felt, Perry said.

Under the state-aid formula, the more assessed valuation a district has behind each student, the less state funds it receives.



THE NORTHWEST suburbs have been carefully watching their water supply, as evidenced by this water conservation campaign in Mount Prospect. The Northwest suburbs have been carefully watching their water supply, as evidenced by this water conservation campaign in Mount Prospect. The Northwest suburbs have been carefully watching their water supply, as evidenced by this water conservation campaign in Mount Prospect. Water problems will be alleviated when the area gets access to Lake Michigan water, so communities are anxious to learn their share of the state water allocations to be announced Friday.

Debate on life, death leads laetrile bill to House floor

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Two women sat patiently in the Illinois House Tuesday listening to the debate to legalize the use of laetrile in the treatment of cancer in the state.

Both know the fear of the dreaded disease. Both live active lives. One is a concert pianist from Moline. The other is a state representative from the Northwest suburbs.

The pianist, Harriet Haedrich, has used the substance made from apricot pits for two years.

THE LAWMAKER, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, a former cancer patient, wanted to vote for the bill but feared she would be giving "a cloak of legitimacy to consumer fraud."

Mrs. Haedrich had 16 supporters in the Illinois House Human Resources Committee; Mrs. Chapman, the panel's chairwoman, had only two.

Now the legislation, sponsored by State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, goes to the full House with all signs of passage.

The committee heard two hours of testimony from medical officials who took both sides on the bill. The controversial nature of the bill brought the hearing to the House floor.

THE HEARING ALSO brought several hundred persons to hear the debate.

Mrs. Haedrich listened quietly after testifying briefly for the bill. She had been undergoing more conventional forms of cancer treatment for 14 years.

She talked about how she has gone from "not being able to walk five steps" to returning to her piano.

Another dozen witnesses followed her, some calling for passage of the bill, others contending laetrile was "unsafe and a nuisance to the public health."

"They have their own side, but they have never really been subjected to cancer," Mrs. Haedrich said, her hands firmly clasped on her lap.

"I guess I am living proof that it does something," she said as Dr. Robert Young of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration railed against the bill.

IN THE END, the government witnesses finished second. Only Mrs. Chapman and two others voted against the bill.

Local hospitals criticize 9% cost ceiling

President Carter's proposed 9 per cent annual ceiling on hospital costs could spell financial troubles and eventually could lead to cutbacks in patient services, Northwest suburban hospital charges will wind up under a hospital administrators said Tuesday.

Administrators are worried that 9 per cent ceiling while the cost of the goods and services that hospitals must buy will continue to rise.

The president of the American Hospital Assn. predicted that hospitals and doctors will join forces to fight the President's proposal.

BUT THE PRESIDENT of the Blue Cross Assn., representing the giant Blue Cross health care provider, and two other insurance groups tentatively endorsed the plan.

Whatever the outcome in Congress,

where hearings on the proposal will begin May 11, hospital patients next year can expect to pay at least 9 per cent more for hospital care than they would for similar services this year.

Under Carter's proposal hospital charges would be restricted, in effect, by a 9 per cent ceiling after Oct. 1. However, there is little incentive in the proposal for hospitals to hold cost increases below 9 per cent.

The only exception, said William Fullerton of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare that drafted the plan, is a provision allowing hospitals with increases below 9 per cent next year to make up the difference the following year.

The hospital industry needs larger increases than 9 per cent a year if it is to avoid cuts in patient services,

hospital association President J. Alexander McMahon said at a news conference.

MALCOLM D. MacCOUN, president of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, said the hospital's costs have exceeded a 9 per cent annual increase only once in recent years.

However, a bookkeeping change from cost per patient day to cost per patient stay could affect the hospital's position adversely, MacCoun said.

"I'm not going to sit here wringing my hands and crying. I don't think health care is going down the drain as a result of this (Carter's) proposal," he said.

If a 9 per cent ceiling on cost increases is imposed on hospitals in 1978 by Congress, Northwest Commu-

nity should be able to operate within it, MacCoun said. But if the percentage is lowered each year after 1978, as Carter proposes, financial problems may result, he said.

Ed Van Natta, a spokesman for Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, said that "If anything approved by Congress is retroactive and does not include higher costs borne by hospitals, it could lead to cutbacks in patient services and that could affect health care."

DEAN GRANT, vice president of operations at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, said he doubted that 9 per cent was a realistic goal for price hike containment.

Bruce Fisher, Alexian Brothers vice president of finances said the presi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Cost Per Patient Day*

Hospital	1973	1976	Per/cent increase
Lutheran General Hospital	\$128.91	\$228.39	77%
Holy Family Hospital	\$118.00	\$196	66%
Alexian Brothers Medical Center	\$132.66	\$191.23	44%
Northwest Community Hospital	\$104.25	\$157	50%

*Includes room rates, the cost of ancillary services, hospital equipment, building, remodeling, insurance and other costs.

\$12.5 million budget OK'd by village

A \$12.5 million budget, including \$473,264 for library operations during 1977-78, was adopted 6 to 1 Tuesday night by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

Included in the budget are funds for a new well and pumping facility, the hiring of about 16 new employees, an anticipated hike in garbage collection rates and an across-the-board 6 percent raise for all village employees negotiated last year in a two-year wage contract.

Tax rates will not be determined until a new levy is passed in September. The current rate is \$1.56 per \$100 assessed valuation.

THE VILLAGE budget is up about 23 percent over last year's appropriation.

The library allocation is about 19 percent less than the library board's original request for \$565,064.

Trustee Leo Floros voted to adopt the budget but asked that Mayor-elect Carolyn H. Krause and the new village board review it for possible cutbacks when they are sworn into office Tuesday. Floros suggested the budget be amended by the new board, particularly in the area of personnel.

"The voters told us April 19 there should be greater control on village spending," Floros said. "I am unconvinced we have to increase our work force by 16.5 employees to maintain our current level of services. A reduction of employees is in order."

Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg

was the only board member opposing the new budget. Wattenberg said he would not approve the budget and suggested eliminating additional funds for car allowances, a village planner, additional policemen, water conservation and the library.

Krause official winner

A canvass by the village board of votes cast in Mount Prospect's April 19 election officially declared Carolyn H. Krause the new mayor of Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Krause's four-year term begins Sunday, but the Mount Prospect attorney will not be sworn into office until Tuesday night.

Mrs. Krause captured 4,527 of the 9,649 votes cast. Her opponents Trustees Michael H. Minton and Edward B. Rhea Jr. received 2,485 and 2,303 votes, respectively.

Leo Floros, Norma J. Murauskis and Errol F. Richardson will be sworn-in as trustees for four-year terms. Donald W. Goodman will serve a third consecutive four-year term as village clerk.

Fields made deputy clerk

Carol Fields of 415 E. Lincoln St., Tuesday night was appointed deputy village clerk.

Ms. Fields, 34, replaces Kevin O'Donnell who resigned the post to pursue a career in city management.

O'Donnell, 26, of Roselle, has been deputy clerk since June 1976 when he was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Marie T. Hard.

Ms. Fields has been a secretary in the village's legal department for 2½ years.

Woman, 26, injured after plane crash-lands

From Herald news services
Micaela Finch, a 26-year-old Mount Prospect woman, was injured Tuesday when she was forced to crash-land her Cessna-150 airplane as it ran out of gas in southern Wisconsin.

Ms. Finch suffered minor abrasions. She was on a solo flight from Oshkosh, Wis. to Chicago when her single-engine plane ran out of fuel, a Waukesha police department representative said. The official said she was making the flight to fulfill the re-

quirements for obtaining a pilot's license.

Ms. Finch apparently did not know where she was and attempted to land in an open field in Waukesha when her fuel gauge showed she was running low on fuel, the police official said. The front landing gear hit a rut, collapsed and flipped the plane, he said. The plane received minor damage.

A spokesman at Waukesha Memorial Hospital said Ms. Finch was treated and released.

Grier resigns from plan panel

James P. Grier Jr., 103 E. Hiawatha Tr., has resigned from the Mount Prospect Planning Commission for political reasons after six years of service.

"The majority of political opinion in the village has become diametrically opposed to my thinking," said Grier, 46. "The voting records of the current members of the board have been to pinch a penny and make a headline. I don't agree with that. I can't see chopping the village to pieces for that."

Grier's second four-year term on the nine-member commission would have expired May 1. He was appointed planning commissioner in May 1971 by outgoing Mayor Robert D. Teichert.

"I HAPPEN TO believe that Mount Prospect is the best administratively run suburb in the Northwest corridor and completely appreciate and rely on all of the services currently offered by the village," Grier said. "I thank Bob Teichert for the approximate six years he allowed me to serve the community. I am proud of my contribution and have total respect for all of the members of the planning commission."

Grier said he will miss working with the village administration and staff, adding, "At least during my tenure on the commission the comprehensive plan got updated to the last half of this decade."

The vacancy created by Grier's resignation is among several openings on various appointed village boards and commissions. Teichert, who turns the gavel over to Mayor-elect Carolyn H. Krause May 3, said he intentionally has not filled the open positions.

TEICHERT THIS week is expected to give Mrs. Krause a list of appointive positions to be filled. Included among the openings are positions on the planning commission, the downtown commission and the fire and police commission. Mrs. Krause also must recommend to the village board someone to replace her as chairman of the zoning board of appeals.

Teichert said the mayor should have the prerogative to select people to chair Mount Prospect's advisory boards and commissions. He said Mrs. Krause will need people on those panels that are "in tune with the mayor's policies."

"The new mayor must have the ability to have solid support on all village commissions if she chooses to do so," Teichert said.

City zoning code reviews scheduled

The Prospect Heights Zoning Commission will meet on three consecutive Thursdays to discuss revisions in the proposed city zoning code.

The commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and on May 5 and 12 at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights.

Local scene

Tennis lessons slated

Tennis lessons will be offered by the River Trails Park District beginning May 16. The fee for the eight lessons is \$6.

Registration will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at the park office, 1313 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Golf lessons will begin the week of May 9. For information, contact the park office, 298-4445.

THE HERALD

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Prospect Heights. The whole school participated at different times.

For sale: farm house that goes bump in night

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY
The lights flicker on and off by themselves. The pans rattle in the kitchen. Eerie noises resound from the attic.

That's what's been "haunting" Charles Myers' Wisconsin farm for the last year and a half. And the 43-year-old Mount Prospect resident, fed up with the disturbances, wants to sell the property for \$60,000.

"It only happens at night. I've never had this happen before," Myers, 1400 Yarmouth Pl., said of the strange sounds and unearthly experiences at his Holcombe, Wis., retreat. "There's no explanation for it and I find it disturbing. I've had enough."

MYERS, WHO REMODELED the farmhouse after he bought the property in 1973, says perhaps the house just doesn't like him any more. But whatever the reason for the weird nights on the farm — located about 40 miles northeast of Eau Claire — Myers believes the eight-room house is haunted and desperately wants to get rid of it and its 80 acres.

Myers has placed an advertisement for a "haunted farm" for sale in the

Chicago daily newspapers. The ad ran for one week and Myers, a tax consultant, already has received about 40 inquiries.

"There have been a few calls where I feel that (the haunted farmhouse) has been the most intriguing thing," Myers said. "Some don't believe it. I have movies showing the farm and property. I'll let them (prospective buyers) go up there and see it."

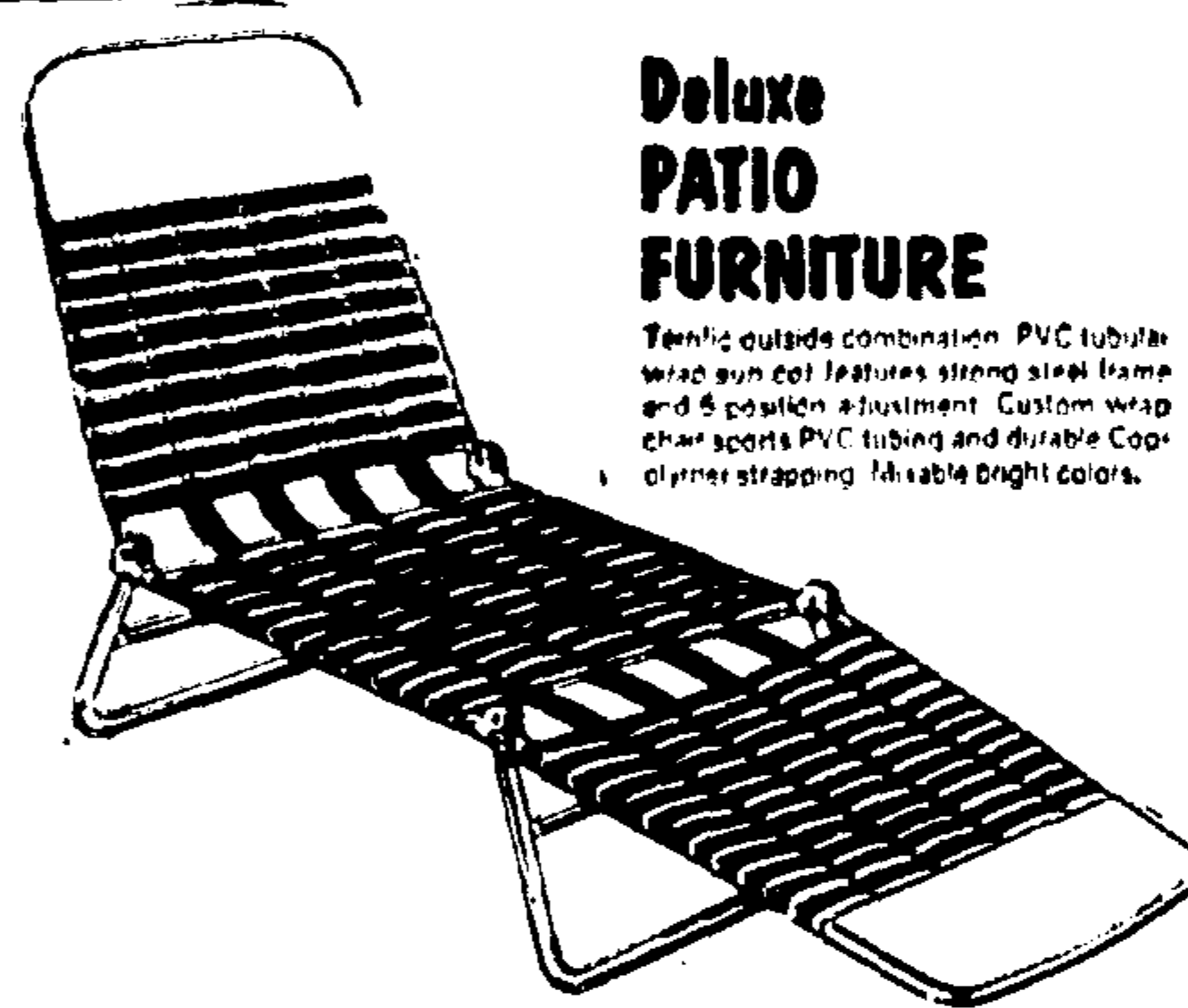
Myers, however, will not allow the interested buyers to stay overnight in the 40-year-old house to determine whether it really is haunted.

"I DON'T SEE any point to it," he said. "That's just the way I feel about it."

He says his ad was not a gimmick and that the property is worth about \$84,000. But he wants so much to divest his interest in the farm that he is selling it for \$60,000.

Myers said despite the numerous calls he has received about the farm, he won't have trouble deciding who its next owner will be. It will go to "whoever comes up with the money first," he said.

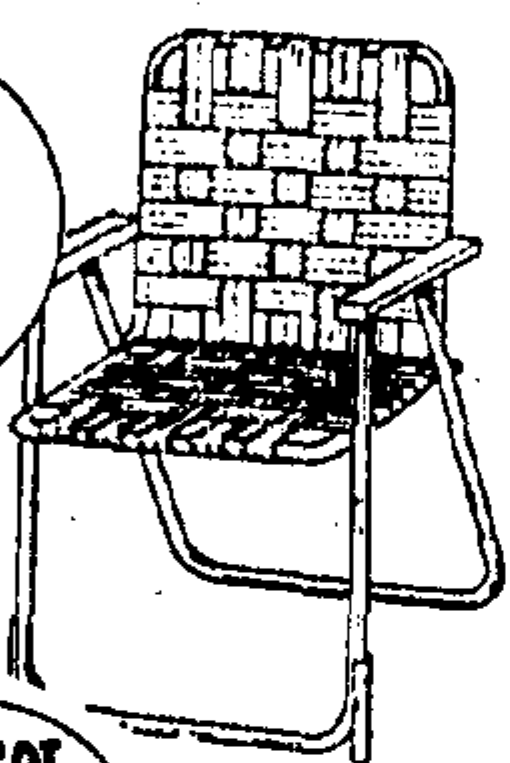
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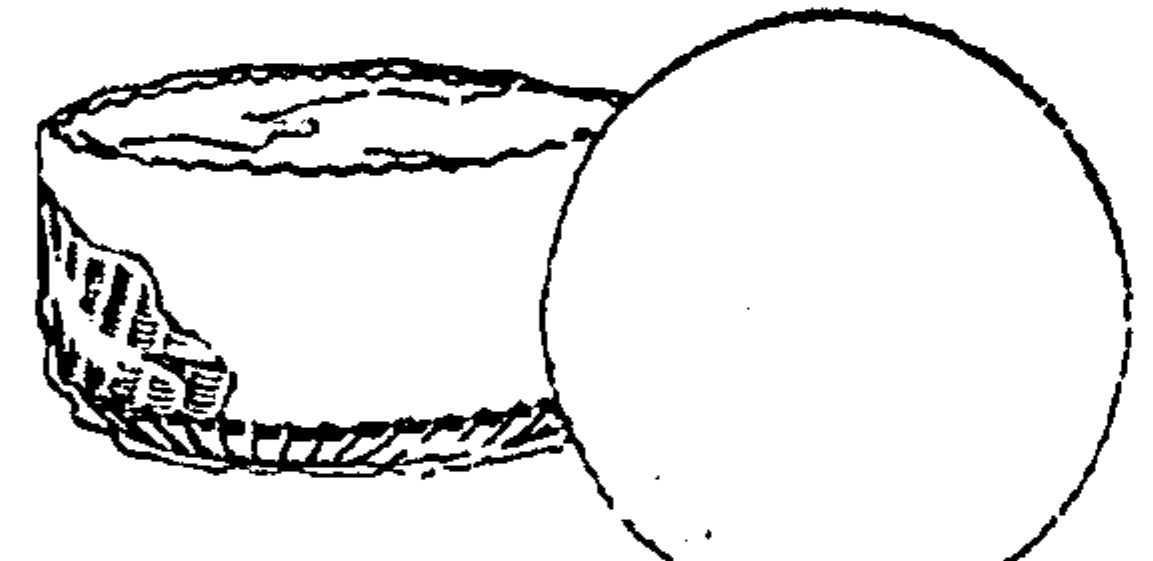


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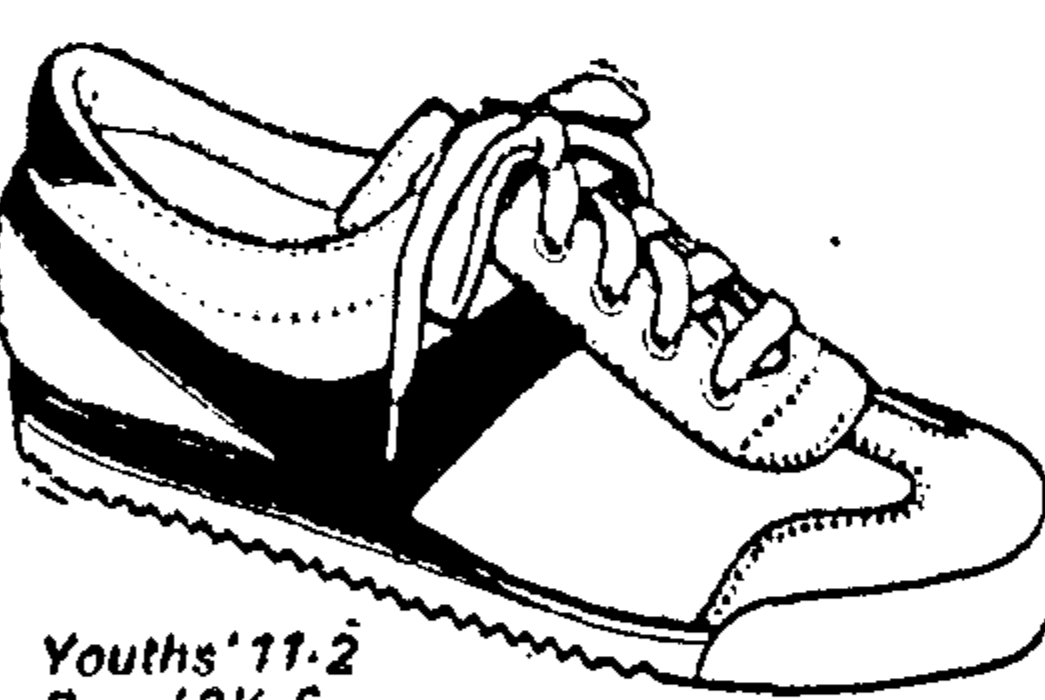
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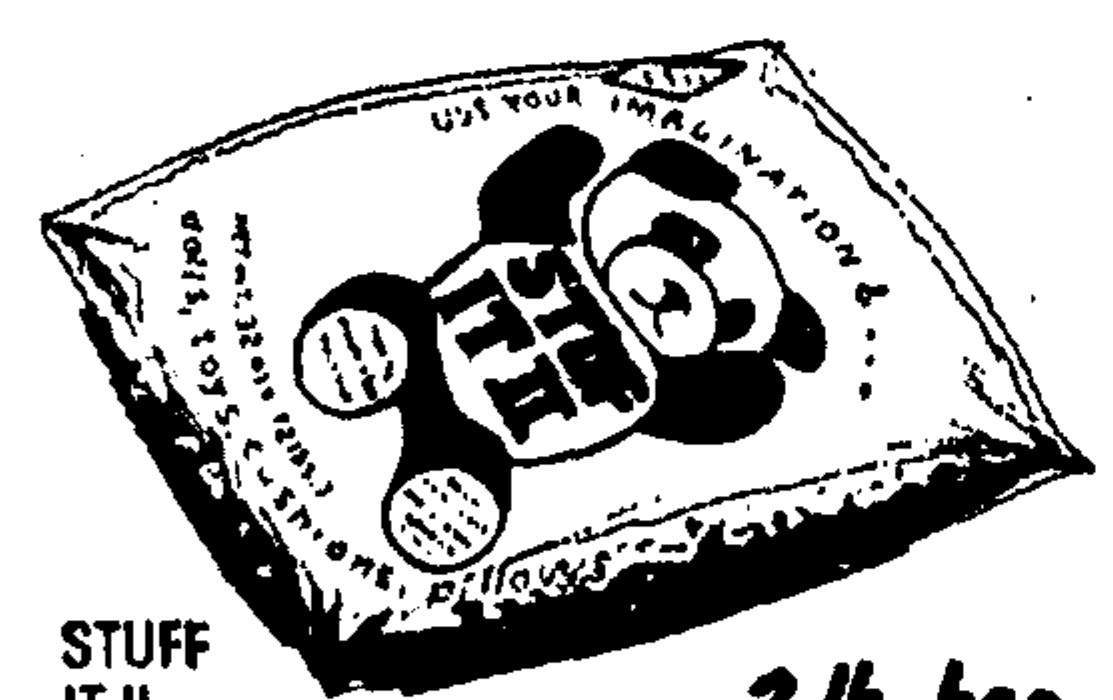
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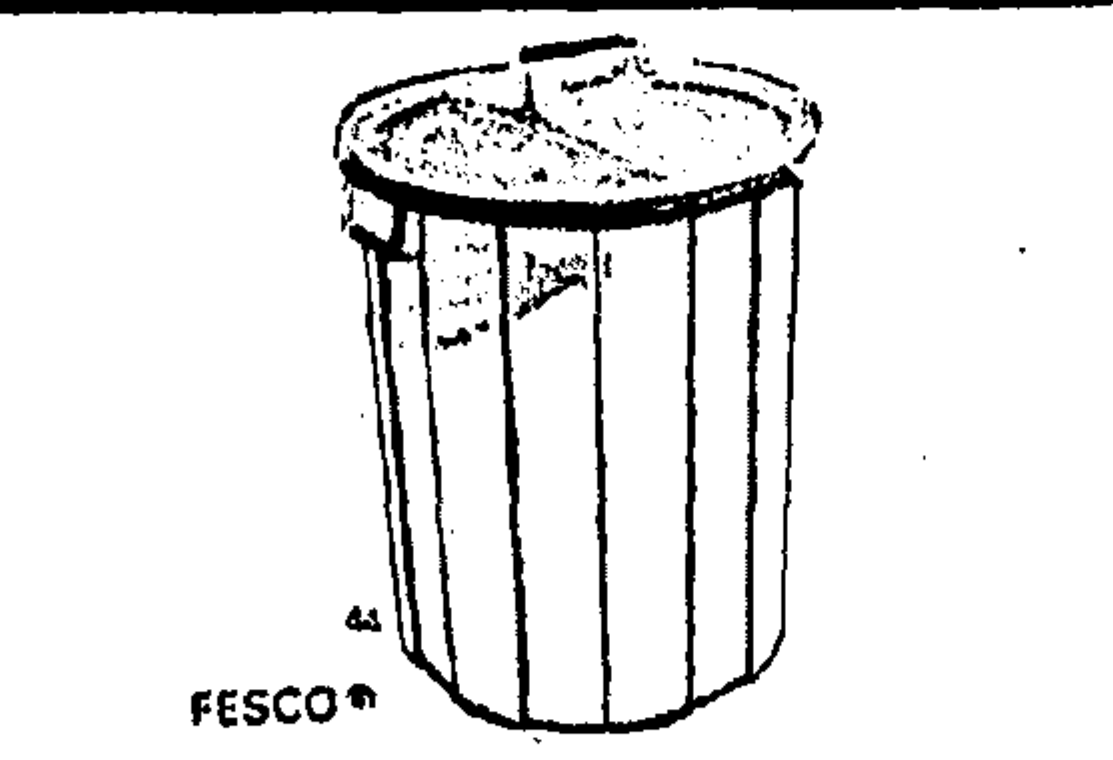
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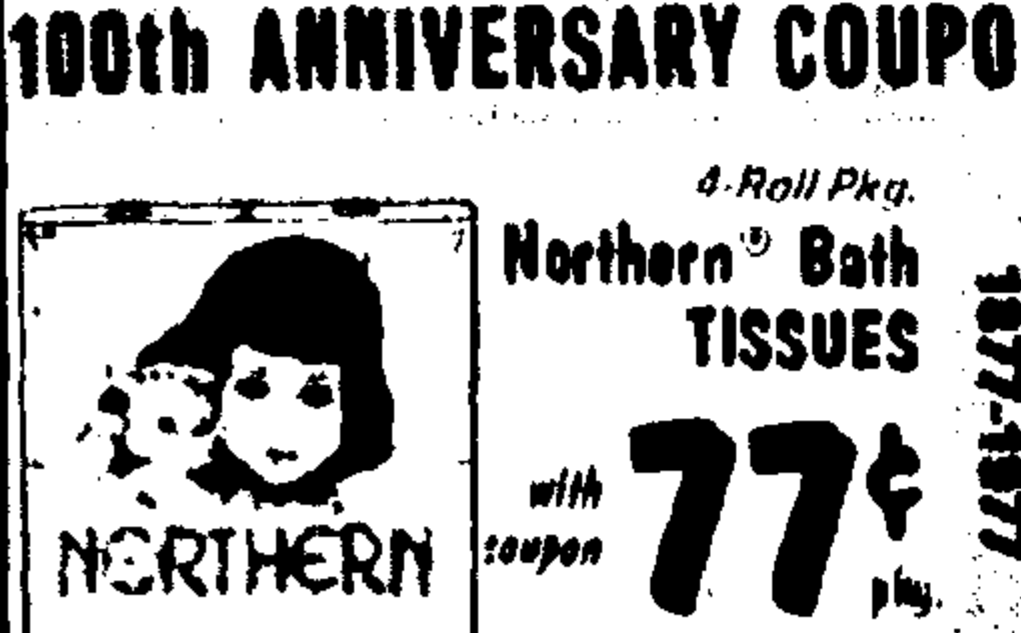
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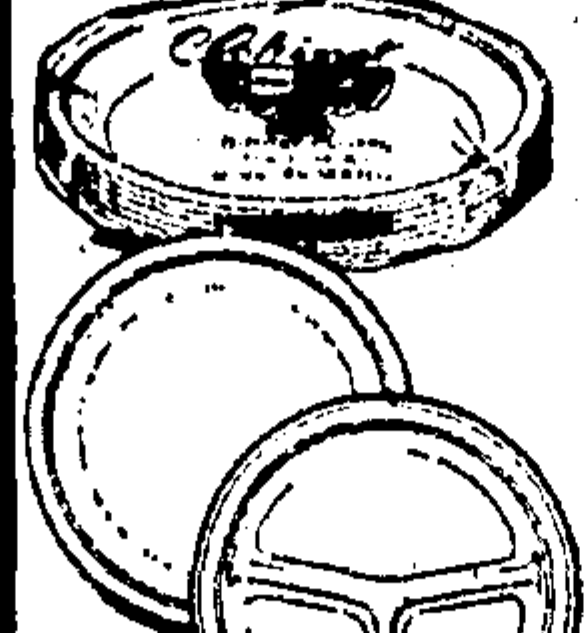
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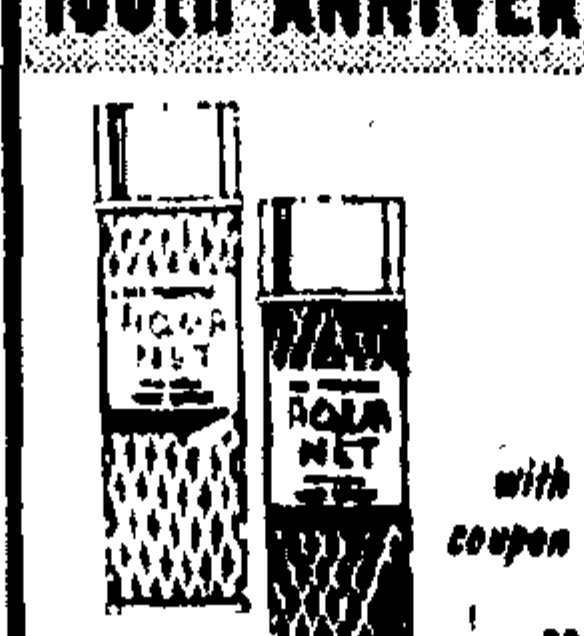
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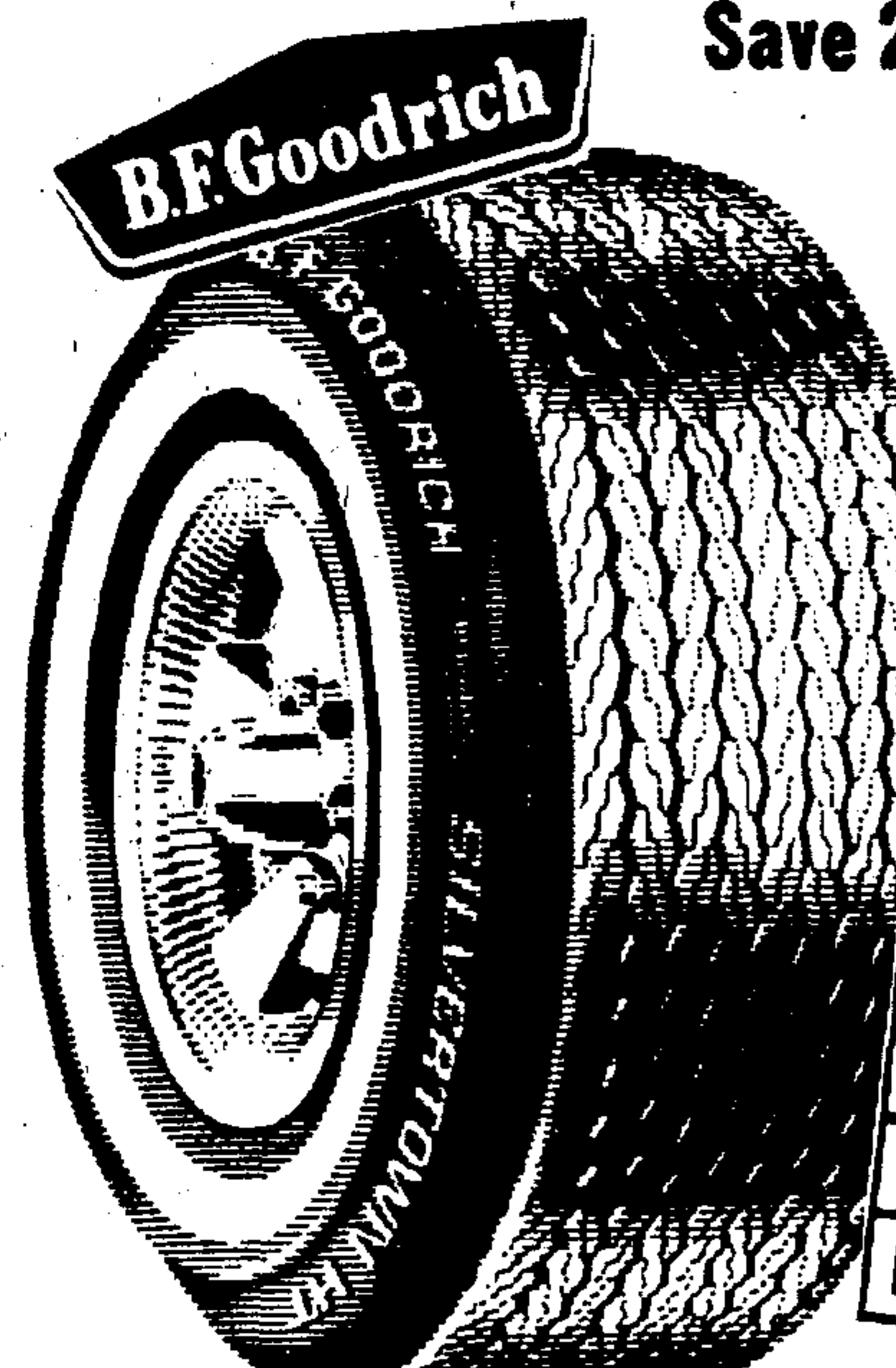
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